Vol. 124

CURLEY MOVES ON LEONARD, HULTMAN

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 10 1935

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Please send

ON POLICE HEADS

Leonard, Hultman Removal to Be Sought—Plans to End Gambling Here

(Continued from First Page)

Mr. Schwartz, who was extremely active in directing the policies of the department."

Even before he learned of the Governor's attack on him, Leonard denied he would resign in the face of the criticism of his department begun by the fatal shooting of Joseph "Red" Sweeney in the Cosmos Club on Broadway early Friday morning. In fact, the commissioner met the criticism by announcing the inauguration of a campaign to purge the police department of graft.

All division commanders were ordered to report before Wednesday the names and locations of all establishments or clubs suspected of providing means for gaming, vice or horse race betting, or of selling liquor illegally.

Meantime, the search for Sweeney's slayer was unproductive officially. A woman, it was reported, had revealed she was dining with Sweeney at the Cosmos Club and had divulged the identity of the murderer, but officials directing the search denied they possessed this information.

All those taken for questioning, including two last night, were released. Detectives said they could get no one to admit even presence in the club when Sweeney was slugged and then shot through the throat.

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for discovering corruption in the police department."

His first step in the campaign was a demand on all division captains to furnish Martin H. King, superintendent, not later than Feb. 13, with answers to nine specific questions. These were designed to produce lists of the following:

Speakeasies operated on each division.

Chartered clubs suspected of illegally dispensing liquor.

Gaming houses.

Places suspected of having gaming machines or horse-race charts.

Houses of ill fame and suspected houses.

Resorts suspected of traffic in narcotics.

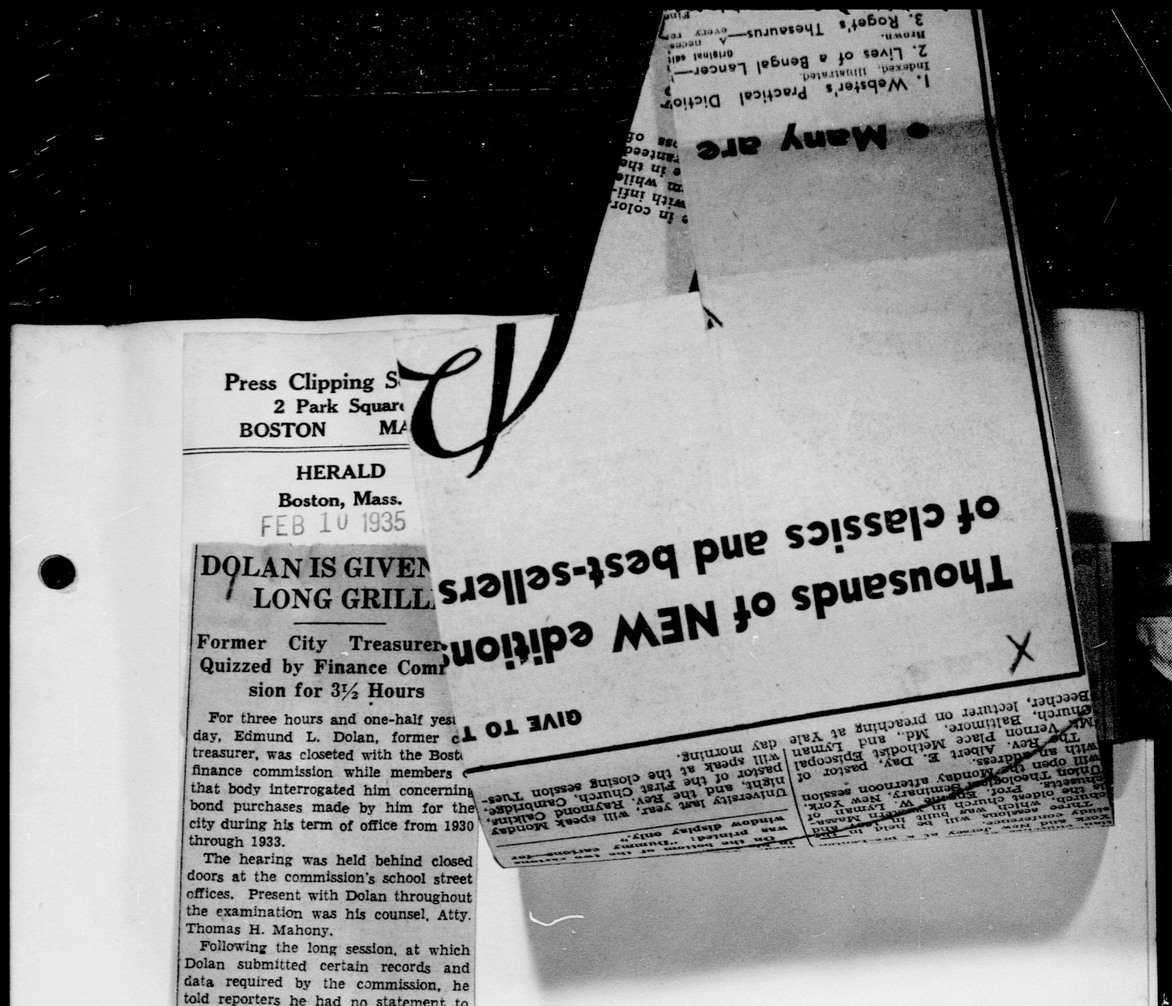
Hotels and lodging houses suspected of being common nuisances.

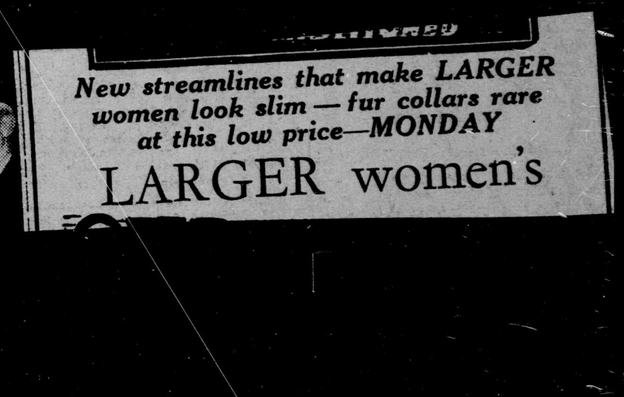
Common victuallers suspected of operating places where criminal conduct or vice of any kind are tolerated.

Buildings where suspicious persons congregate.

Because of Gov. Curley's attack, which in the department is interpreted as being directed against James R. Claflin, deputy superintendent, formerly in command of the Warren avenue station, the entire personnel at this station and nearby headquarters appeared jittery yesterday.

Opinions were expressed that the Governor has been supplied with a list of illegal resorts which have been operated in the intown area for the past year. The suddenness with which he exposed the gambling layout in the so-called Sportsmen's club, on the floor above the Cosmos Club, has caused apprehension that he plans other sensational moves.





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GLOBE
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MILITARY AND NAVAL

Washington's Birthday Plans of the Ancients

By GEORGE NOBLE

Already an honorary member of four years' standing (Maj James W. H. Myrick proposed him in the captaincy of Maj Francis S. Cummings), Gov Curley after his gay State House reception will, with his staff, be escorted on Washington's Birthday by Capt F. E. Bolton, A. D. C., to the Armory of the Ancients, at Faneuil Hall, when he will be the guest and chief speaker at the old warriors' Governor's Day celebration.

There will be no birthday cake to be partitioned with an historic sword, as at last year's Ancients' dinner. The reason then was that Feb 22 happened in 1934 to be also Gov Ely's birthday.

NO! NO! 999 TIMES NO!

Definitely in opposition to Communists, parlor pinks, trendists and anglers will be Joyce Kilmer Post 316 of the American Legion, if it succeeds in acquiring its charter Saturday at the meeting of the State Executive Committee, which is to be held in the Rose Room of Hotel Westminster directly after Mayor Mansfield's breakfast that morning to National Commander Frank N. Belgrano Jr in the same hotel.

The intent of the aspirant Legionnaires, most of them school teachers, is to adopt actively the Legion's new motto: "Not just hats off to the flag, but sleeves up for it."

If Joyce Kilmer Post 316 becomes an actuality Saturday, the Massachusetts membership toward the 1935 quota will become 16,000 plus—a gain of nearly 1000 over one year ago.

AMERICAN LEGION

It will be a busy week-end for Commander Belgrano. He is expected to arrive from Portland, Me, accompanied by Boyd B. Stutler of West Virginia, some time afternoon Friday. If time permits, that afternoon will be devoted to inspection of the various Greater Boston Veterans' Hospitals. Next morning, after the Mansfield breakfast, he will call upon Gov Curley at the State House. Then across the Common again to the Governor's luncheon at the Hotel Statler. After the Legion meeting at the Gardner Auditorium will come the regular mid-Winter "get together" banquet at the Copley Plaza, at which are expected from 1200 to 1500 Massachusetts Legionnaires. Whether he will attend the National Defense meeting of the auxiliary at Faneuil Hall next Sunday afternoon before he passes on from Boston to Iowa, is uncertain. At that speakers will be Mrs Calvin D. Winne of Longview, Wash, and Mrs Jonathan E. Wheatley of Maryland.

East Lynn Post will have a wrestling carnival at the Lynn Arena Feb 22.

Y. D. Post 290 will be addressed tomorrow evening at 200 Huntington

FRANK N. BELGRANO JR OF OAKLAND, CALIF

av by a member, Royal K. Hayes, former champion of the Y. D. Veterans' Association, on "Broadway Lights and Bowery Bums."

Cecil W. Fogg Post 73 and its Auxiliary will have its annual banquet in K. of C. Hall, Everett st, Hyde Park, Feb 21. Invitations have been sent to National Vice Commander Daniel J. Doherty, Woburn; John D. Crowley, chef de chemin de fer of the "40 'n' 8" and Congressman John W. McCormack.

The second annual minstrel show of Oliver Ames Jr Post 117 will be given at 352 Longwood av, tomorrow and Tuesday evenings at 8:30 p m, under the direction of Vice Commander Joseph Sheeran, assisted by Estelle Sheeran.

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ing event in the program.

CURLEY NOT TO HALT KAMINSKI EXECUTION

Gov Curley will not interfere with the execution of Alexander Kaminski, set for the week of Feb 17, he said last night.

"As far as I am concerned the Kaminski case is closed," Gov Curley said. Earlier in the week, after Judge Nelson P. Brown refused a new trial to Kaminski, Gov Curley said he could see no reason for differing with the presiding justice in the trial.

Kaminski killed Merritt Hayden, a Hampden County jail guard, while making an escape from the institution.

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Governor Plans Boston Police Shakeup

GHOS

CURLEY AIMS TO OUST LEONARD

Has Crime Commission at Work in City

Retroactive Move Against Hultman Possible

Police to Get Wide Power in Case of Clubs

By JOHN BARRY

A gang warfare, direct outgrowth of the police protection alleged to have been given to the czars of the gambling racket in Boston, and denied to a mob trying to chisel in, will be averted, according to Gov Curley, in a statement last night, if his plan of action meets approval of the Legislature and his Executive Council.

The plan, devised as the result of the sudden entrance of State Police, by the Governor's order, into the inquiry into the night club slaying of the Cosmos doorman Joseph (Red) Sweeney, ex-convict of many aliases, calls for:

Curley's Plans

Reorganization of the Boston Police Department.

Removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard.

Punishment of the police official, if any, found to be responsible for the wide open vice conditions unearthed in the South End.

A retroactive move against Eugene C. Hultman, former Police Commissioner, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission; possibly his ousting from the Metropolitan post.

Entrance of the State Police into Boston law enforcement whenever the Governor deems it necessary or advisable, in contrast to the "hands-off" policy of former years.

An amendment to the General Laws permitting police to enter all clubs without search warrants in the future. So inclusive is the amendment that entrance without warrant would be permitted in any assembly, excepting a church service.

Not only is gambling, masquerading behind the fronts of supposed respectability such as a night club, the target of the Governor, but also such protected vice as narcotic and white-slave traffic.

Curley

Continued on Page 2

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Police have said at different times during the past 24 hours that they did not know the identity of the murderer, although it was learned from a reliable source last night that a person who was in the Cosmos Club at the time of the murder told police the murderer's name.

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shade for midseason wear. Adaptable
time costume. Complete range of browns, neutrals
and taupes besides.

Continued from the First Page

The raids came concurrently with the investigation of the murder of Joseph (Red) Sweeney at the Cosmos Club on Broadway early Friday morning, and the outburst of Gov Curley charging corruption and dishonesty of the Boston police force.

The injection of the State Police into the murder inquiry by Gov Curley, and fear that the Boston police, stirred to tremendous activity by the Governor's frank criticism, would visit every speakeasy club in the city, sent the underworld managers and gambling kings scurrying for cover.

One Held for Questioning

Late hour celebrators were forced to go home, their thirsts unslaked. Doors were carefully locked and barred. Lights were discretly dimmed. Ar drink was not for sale in Boston after midnight.

At the Hudson Club, on Tremont st, which was raided shortly after 1 o'clock, the police arrested three men for keeping liquor, but found that the club itself was in order and not serving liquor after hours.

A fourth man was brought to Police Headquarters along with the three arrested, and was held for questioning. Police refused to say what charges would be preferred against him, or whether he was being questioned in connection with the Sweeney murder.

Pistol Found in Garage

The three arrested at the Hudson Club gave their names and addresses as:

Walter Amburg, 41 Union Park st, South End, Joseph Abdon, 1309 Washington st, South Endand George Dwight, West 8th st, South Boston.

The third raid of the morning was on the Aberdeen Garage on Aberdeen road, where the officers of station 16 in the Back Bay placed four men under arrest after they discovered two dice tables in a rear room.

An automatic pistol was also found in the room, hidden under the radiator. All of the men present denied the ownership.

Two hundred-and-seventy-five dollars in cas hwas found in the room, and the tables, which were ordered confiscated and removed, are valued at $3000.

As the Boston police conducted the series of surprise raids, citizens were amazed at their familiarity with the addresses and locations of the various alleged sub-rosa establishments. The raiding squads struck swiftly, accurately and without warning.

Doors Barred at 12

Fear caused managers of speakeasies and illegal clubs to bar the doors at 12, and fidgety doormen were placed outside to turn away the after-hours bibbers who flocked to their accustomed haunts in the usual Saturday night droves.

The Lancaster Club on the third floor at 1160 Washington st, was entered by a large squad of Boston policemen, who searched some of the customers for weapons on a tip.

The tip to Police Headquarters was that four gunmen were drunk and brandishing their weapons in the club. Four cruising cars and a detail of officers armed with shotguns from Station 4 rushed to the scene.

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THREE ARRESTS IN CLUB RAID

Keeping Liquor, Charged by Boston Police

Roundup of Cosmos Club Members Under Way

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Murder

Continued on Page 2

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DICKINSON WILL SPEAK AT MIDDLESEX CLUB DINNER

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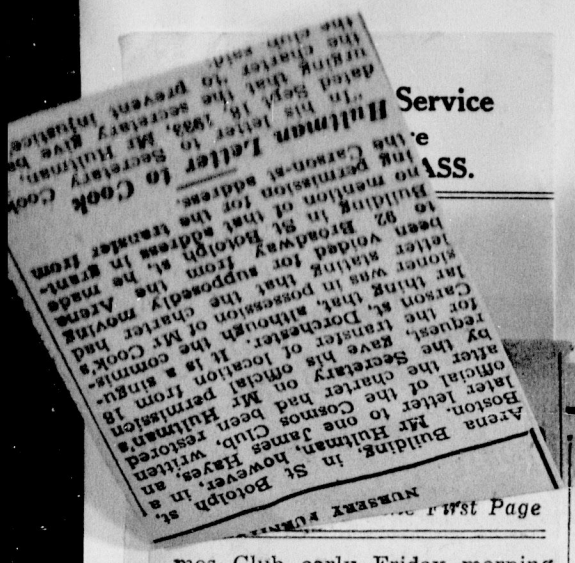
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First Page
NURSERY FURNI

mos Club early Friday morning, and visited two clubs.

Fear of the State police and the recent outburst of Gov Curley against late-hour speak-easies and clubs, sent the managers scurrying for cover last night, and hundreds of late-hour celebrators were forced to go home, their thirsts unslaked.

At the Hudson Club, which was raided shortly after 1 o'clock, the police arrested three men for keeping liquor, but found that the club itself was in order and not serving liquor after hours.

Doors Barred at 12

Fear of the State Police and of the recent outburst of Gov Curley against illegal clubs, caused the managers to bar the doors at 12, and fidgety doormen were placed outside to turn away the after-hours bibbers who flocked to their accustomed haunts in the usual Saturday night droves.

The Lancaster Club on the third floor at 1160 Washington st, was entered by a large squad of Boston policemen, who searched some of the customers for weapons on a tip.

The tip to Police Headquarters was that four gunmen were drunk and brandishing their weapons in the club. Four cruising cars and a detail of officers armed with shotguns from Station 4 rushed to the scene.

They made no arrests, but asked the 300 guests to leave at once, which they gladly did.

Fear State Police

Fear of a State Police raid seemed uppermost in the minds of the club owners. Admittance was refused, and more than once the doormen would say:

"Sorry. The State Police are in town."

Only once before in the history of Boston have the speakeasies been known to close "en masse," and then it was not the 100 percent shutdown of last night. That was when the Licensing Board made a few tours of inspection before the licenses were renewed for this year.

With miraculous intuition the owners seemed to know when they were to be visited; the clubs were not all closed at the same time, and did not stay closed for long.

The sudden and violet decease of Red Sweeney at the Cosmos Club, and the subsequent entrance of the State Police into the case has had a city wide effect. Those still thirsty at midnight remained thirsty, and a large proportion of the citzenry retired early to sleep tight—but not from alcohol.

Meanwhile the police started to roundup all persons who were at the Cosmos Club on the night of the murder, in the hope of learning the killer's identity.

Find List of Members

A private list of Cosmos Club members was found by police when they searched the building yesterday. They are being questioned by State and Boston police.

Warrants charging David J. (Beano) Breen and Daniel J. McCarthy, a bartender at the club, with being accessories after the fact of murder were refused by Judge John Duff in Municipal Court late in the afternoon. Breen and McCarthy had been held as suspicious persons by police over night, but were released after the hearing before Judge Duff.

Gouner Held on Arms Charge

Police have said at different times during the past 24 hours that they did not know the identity of the murderer, although it was learned from a reliable source last night that a person who was in the Cosmos Club at the time of the murder told police the murderer's name.

The State Police made their presence felt again when Capt Charles Van Amburg, the State ballistic expert, requested the Boston police to turn the bullet taken from Sweeney's body over to him. Edward J. Seibolt, police armorer, to whom the request was made, got in touch with Supt Martin H. King and the latter had the bullet sent to the State House, but would not let Capt Van Amburg retain it.

Barney Gouner, arrested by police when he entered the club shortly after the shooting, was arraigned yesterday noon before Judge Zottoli in the Municipal Court on a charge of carrying a weapon illegally. He pleaded no guilty and was held in $2500 mail until Feb 15.

Gouner, who is 26 and lives on Cheston pk, Roxbury, was picked up by the police after a telephone call was received at the club, asking for information of one "Mario." When he was searched, police say, they found a fully-loaded 32-caliber revolver on him.

Police Deny Miss Perry Told

David T. Montague of the Boston Licensing Board notified the Cosmos Club to appear before the board next Tuesday to show cause why the club charter should not be revoked.

Miss Sadie Perry, a night club entertainer, who was questioned by police yesterday and then released, was reported hiding last night. Police said the woman apparently became frightened because of the story which appeared in some of the Boston papers, that a woman had tipped the police off as to the murderer's identity. Police denied that Miss Perry had made any such statement.

Mario deMarco, club attendant, who was identified as one of the persons in the cab that took Sweeney to the City Hospital, is still missing. Police have broadcast a description of him to all outlying districts and expected to pick him up before morning.

Said She Heard Shot

The murder of Sweeney was definitely placed in the Cosmos Club on Broadway yesterday by the police after they questioned Miss Perry, who said she heard a shot as she fled down the stairs of the club early Friday morning.

The girl said she was near the piano in the club when a fight started among a large group of men, mostly Italians, who were having a special party. She told the officers that as the fight began she started out of the club, but before she had reached the street she heard a shot.

Sadie Perry's story concerning the Italian party at the club resulted in the police yesterday assigning two Italian officers to that phase of the investigation being carried on by the Warren-av station police under Capt Joseph McKinnon and Police Headquarters. The officers assigned are Lieut Louis di Sessa and patrolman Charles Perelli. Sergt Banks will assist them.

Because Boston police upon entering the club immediately after the murder found many hats and coats, which they believe had been left there by patrons in their haste to leave, they are anxious to find persons who may have witnessed the fracas that led to the murder.

Laundry marks on the wearing apparel that was found in the club may prove to be important in solution of the case.

In an interview yesterday regarding the action of the Boston Licensing Board, Chairman Montague said that Boston police testified that "Beano" Breen was not connected with the Cosmos Club when the club sought a liquor license, and more than one State Senator spoke in favor of granting the license.

It is not necessary for the board to receive a formal complaint against the club in order to take this action, he said. The club had received a "probationary" license Dec 19, 1933. This covered the club until May 1, 1934.

At that time, in view of the fact that there had been no complaints, according to Chairman Montague, a regular license was granted. No complaint has ever been made against the club.

The license of the club covered only the second floor, but before the probationary license was granted, Mr Montague said, an investigation was made in the usual manner by the Boston police, as prescribed by law.

At the original hearing on the petition, Sergt Hoban of the Boston Police Department testified in favor of granting a license and said that he knew of nothing wrong about the club. Sergt Dunleavy of the Boston Police Department gave similar testimony.

Another person, Mr Montague would not say whether in person, by phone or by letter, notified the commission that "Beano" Breen was behind the club, and Mr Montague declared that he asked these police officers at the time if this were true, and both Dunleavy and Hoban told the commission that they knew nothing of Breen being connected with it.

An officer Callahan, Montague said, also gave the commission the same answer concerning Breen, and told the commission that he knew nothing of Breen's association with the club.

No one appeared before the board to object to the granting a license to the Cosmos Club, and in view of the testimony given concerning it, the license was granted.

The petitioners were represented by attorney Bernard Killion.

A reporter asked Chairman Montague, "Do you remember any State Senator appearing in favor of the granting of the license to the Cosmos Club."

Chairman Montague smiled and answered, "Perhaps I do remember. In face more than one appeared."

The chairman was asked to give the names of the State Senators who appeared in behalf of the Cosmos Club and answered, "I think not. It is not in the record anyway; in fact, people frequently come in and inquire about licenses, but they are not recorded."

According to Chairman Montague the officers of the club are president, Daniel F. O'Connor, whose address is given at 141 Stuart st; treasurer, Chester Grillo, whose address is given as 49 Yeoman av, Medford; financial secretary, Edward Feldman, whose address is given as 165 East Cottage st. Whether this is one of the East Cottage streets in Boston or elsewhere is not specified.

Capt McKinnon, informed of action to suspend the liquor license of the Cosmos Club, said it was his opinion the club should be permanently closed. He would not say whether or not he would appear personally before the Licensing Board to further such a move.

DICKINSON WILL SPEAK AT MIDDLESEX CLUB DINNER

United States Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, a Republican leader of national prominence, will be the

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FEB 10 1935

LATE CLUBS DARK DUE TO MURDER

Peep-Hole Joints Closed as Raiders Nab Seven

Boston Police Have Busy Night in Answer to Curley Charges

For the first time in the history of repeal every speakeasy and peep-hole night club in Boston was closed at midnight last night, as the police conducted a series of raids and arrested seven men.

Murder

Continued on Page 2

tional and far more [illegible] the State Police report submitted yesterday by Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk.

That the State Police are now practically out of the Sweeney murder was also disclosed, as the Governor feels that the protected vice which they reported to him supersedes in importance even the shooting down of the Cosmos Club doorman, whose death is now for the Boston detectives to solve.

"The public and not the racketeers must be protected," Gov Curley stated.

Check to Gang Warfare

On the gang warfare, which Gov Curley is of the opinion was threatening Boston because of the mushroom growth of gambling dens manned and supervised by the ex-bootleg barons, the Governor said:

"The decisive action taken by the State Police in law enforcement, and the knowledge that the Governor proposes to have the law lived up to regardless as to whom it affects, should be a material factor in preventing anything which would savor of gang warfare. The knowledge on the part of the participants in gang warfare that no leniency will be shown and the law rigidly enforced should prove a source of protection to the so-called innocent bystander and prevent the character of action in Massachusetts that has too frequently disgraced other American communities."

Discussing the State Police report and his investigation into the license of the Cosmos Club, Gov Curley partly absolved Ex-Police Commissioner Hultman from responsibility in this matter.

Leonard Asks Reports

A demand for a complete list of all suspected vice, gambling and illegal liquor resorts in Boston from division heads was Police Commissioner Leonard's only answer to Gov Curley last night. In a general order Leonard asked for the reports.

It was also revealed that Leonard was planning secret methods of learning of alleged grafters and protection payments to police in the department, as well as the sources of this protection money.

The general order was interpreted as Leonard's reply to the Governor after State Police made public the gambling layout on the floor above the Cosmos, known as the Sportsmen's Club.

Gov Curley said yesterday: "It appears as if the Boston police were not anxious to have the third floor seen and I am told they even kept the press out of there until Commissioner Kirk, Capt Stokes and the State Police arrived. I am told that Capt Stokes asked to see the third floor and it was then that the gambling room was made public property."

Prior to issuing his general order, Police Commissioner Leonard made the following statement: "I shall act on any and all evidence presented relating to graft in the Police Department and these alleged protected places. Additionally, I will devise my own methods for discovering corruption in the Police Department. I am not making public at the present time the method and means I will use to make my findings."

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The general order, No. 17, sent out last night by Commissioner Leonard is as follows:

"Forward to the superintendent in duplicate by Feb 13, 1935, a report showing:

"List of speak-easies (places where liquor is being sold illegally) operated on your division.

"List of chartered clubs suspected of illegally dispensing intoxicating liquors on your division.

"List of gaming houses, places suspected of having gaming machines on the premises, lotteries, or horse race charts, on your division.

"List of houses of ill-fame and suspected houses of ill-fame on your division.

"List of houses suspected of trafficking in narcotics.

"Hotels or lodging houses suspected of being common nuisances.

"All places which hold common victuallers' licenses which are suspected of criminal conduct or vice of any kind.

"Buildings where suspicious persons congregate.

Information Asked

In reference to the above, the following information must be furnished:

"In what part of the building; first or second floor, whole house, etc, and description of the premises.

"Name of operator or person operating the place.

"How long has it been in existence?

"What effort has been made by the division to abate this particular nuisance?

"How many times convicted in court; name of person convicted?

"Was proprietor ever convicted?

"Disposition of cases; final sentence, if any.

"How many times searched; stating dates?

"Total amount of liquor or paraphernalia seized, if any.

"Number of speakeasies (places where liquor is being sold illegally) houses of ill fame and suspected houses of ill fame, houses trafficking in narcotics and houses suspected of trafficking in narcotics, gaming houses, places suspected of having gaming machines on the premises, and lotteries, with names of operators and locations that have been closed or which ceased to do business since Jan 1, 1935.

"In reference to No 9 state for what purpose building is now being used. The entire record on file in the division concerning each particular location should be forwarded.

Copies of Correspondence

Gov Curley showed members of the press last night a bundle of photostatic copies of correspondence between Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook and Ex-Commissioner Hultman from which he drew in making his statement on the crime situation. These photostats were taken home by the Governor last night with other material and he asked his secretarial force to the Jamaicaway home at 3 o'clock Sunday to go over further material. This material is believed to be in preparation for presentation to the Executive Council in the Leonard ouster movement.

"When asked if the material did not affect Hultman more than Leonard in the Police Department administration, and questioned if it would have any effect on Hultman's present office, Gov Curley said "It might have a bearing."

Gov Curley's complete statement on the Cosmos Club murder and disclosed vice is as follows:

Curley's Statement

"I have been informed by Lieut-Col Paul C. Kirk, the Commissioner of Public Safety, that the investigation by his department, conducted under the direction of Capt John F. Stokes, disclosed that the so-called 'Sportsman's Club' on the third floor of the building at 92 Broadway, Boston, occupied also by the Cosmos Club, was a completely equipped gambling den.

"A factual examination of the report of Capt Stokes indicates that this establishment has been doing business for a considerable length of time—at least four months. There was nothing in it to indicate that this gaming club had been subject at any time during its existence to any interference by the legally constituted authorities and I have no information from any other source to the contrary.

"When Capt Stokes entered the place he found a direct wire to the General News Bureau—which I understand is a distributing agency of racing information, having among its subscribers a large number of gambling establishments similar in character to the Sportsman's Club. Two regular service telephones were also in evidence and a check by the State detectives shows that they were installed as long ago as Sept 24, 1934. There was also an electric ticker in operation, an assortment of dice-throwing paraphernalia, card tables, and a large cashier's cage with six windows.

Alleges Protection

"It is inconceivable to me that a place of this character, attracting a large number of patrons, could have continued to operate for such a period of time without the knowledge of the police or their passive acquiescence.

"The only conclusion that can be drawn, under these circumstances, is that this unlawful establishment was being protected by those whose duty it is to enforce the law. It is obvious from the failure of the police to act until the commission of a murder brought the existence of the place into the light of day that the Boston Police Department is in serious need of a complete reorganization.

"In addition to the conditions found in the Sportsman's Club, I have learned, through the Attorney General's office, that there are some very peculiar circumstances surrounding the establishment of the Cosmos Club at 92 Broadway. According to correspondence between Ex-Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, the club charter was declared void by Secretary Cook on Sept 4, 1933, because of the fact that it had changed its location without obtaining the written consent of the Police Commissioner.

"Secretary Cook's letter places the club's previous location at the Boston Arena Building, in St Botolph st, Boston. Mr Hultman, however, in a later letter to one James Hayes, an official of the Cosmos Club, written after the charter had been restored by the Secretary on Mr Hultman's request, gave his official permission for the transfer of location from 18 Carson st, Dorchester. It is a singular thing that, although the commissioner was in possession of Mr Cook's letter stating that the charter had been voided for supposedly moving to 92 Broadway from the Arena Building in St Botolph st, he made no mention of that address in granting permission for the transfer from the Carson-st address.

Hultman Letter to Cook

"In his letter to Secretary Cook, dated Sept 18, 1933, Mr Hultman, in urging that the secretary give back the charter 'to prevent injustice' to the club, said:

"'I am in receipt of your letter of Sept 7, with reference to the Cosmos Club, 92 Broadway. I note that you state that a possible injustice may have been done the members of this club, in declaring void its charter because of failure to obtain written consent for change of location. I have had this matter thoroughly investigated and it is reported to me that after an inspection of the premises of the Cosmos Club at 92 Broadway, they are clean and neat and with no barricades of any sort.

"'In reply to that part of your letter of Sept 7, inquiring whether or not the change of location is satisfactory to this department, and stating that if so, you would attempt to correct any injustice that may have been done the club in this matter, if you still feel that an injustice has been done this club, it is agreeable to me to allow the change of location.'

"The commissioner then wrote the letter to Hayes, which was as follows:

"'You are hereby notified that I have this day approved the petition of the Cosmos Club, by James Hayes, dated Sept 10, 1933, and in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 180, Section 26, Tercentenary Edition, for permission to change their location from 18 Carson st, Dorchester, to 92 Broadway, Boston.'

"The same day Hultman sent a communication to Secretary Cook under the two headings: 'To Straighten Out Revocation of Your Office of Sept 4, 1933, of the Cosmos Club, 92 Broadway' and 'Consent to Removal of the Club Named, Filed Herewith in Accordance With Your Letter to This Office Under Date of Sept 19, 1933.'

"The body of the document was as follows:

"'I am forwarding enclosed an attested copy of the notice sent this day to the Cosmos Club, approving the petition of the above-named club for a change of location from 18 Carson st, Dorchester, to 92 Broadway, Boston.'

"Secretary Cook, acting upon Hultman's advice, then rescinded his order voiding the charter and so informed Hayes.

Sees No Excuse for Charter

"After ascertaining the character of the Cosmos Club, which appears to have been mainly devoted to the drinking of intoxicating beverages and to have been frequented by characters identified with the underworld, I find it difficult to ascertain why such a place was ever granted charter in the first place.

"Under our present liquor law, a 'club' is described as a corporation 'formed for any civic, educational, charitable, benevolent, or religious purpose; for the prosecution of any antiquarian, historical, literary, scientific, medical, artistic, monumental or musical purposes; for establishing and maintaining libraries, for supporting any missionary enterprise, having for its object the dissemination of religious or educational instruction in foreign countries; for promoting temperance or morality in the Commonwealth; for encouraging athletic exercises or yachting; for encouraging the raising of choice breeds or domestic animals and poultry; for the association and accommodation of societies of Free Masons; Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, or any other charitable or social meetings; or establishing boards of trade, chambers of commerce and bodies of like nature.'

"In my opinion it is time to take immediate steps to abolish these iniquitous places, masquerading under the guise of respectability. It should not be necessary to wait until a shocking crime of violence brings to public attention the evils for which they are nothing more than breeding grounds. The public and not the racketeers must be protected.

"Accordingly it is my purpose to submit to the General Court the following amendment: Chapter 147, General Laws, Tercentenary Edition, is hereby amended by inserting, after Section 7 therein, the following section, to wit, Section 7-A:

"'Every police officer, including every State police officer, may enter any place or building at which or in which people are congregated for the purpose of entertainment, amusement, or any purpose, whether licensed or not, with the exception of religious assembly, in order to determine whether or not the provisions of laws are being enforced.'"

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Cotton Mattress . $1.55
Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700
NURSERY FURNITURE—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

HARVARD PAIR, TWIN SISTERS INJURED IN CAMBRIDGE CRASH

Two Harvard students and twin sisters, students at the Katherine Gibbs School, were injured early this morning when the automobile in which they were riding was in collision with a Boston Elevated bus on Broadway, near Hancock st, Cambridge.

The automobile was operated by William A. McKenzie, 24, a Harvard Law School student, living at 23 Langdon st, Cambridge. Riding with him were John Gannon, 24, of the Eliot House, also a Harvard student, and the Misses Kay and Edith Schmidt, of Utica, N Y.

McKenzie and the girls were taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital, where McKenzie is reported to be under observation for a probable fracture of the skull. The girls sustained body injuries. Gannon was taken to the Cambridge Municipal Hospital, where he is under treatment for a probable fracture of the skull.

The bus was operated by Charles A. Noonan of 1090 Fellsway, Medford.

Married Women in Trades

WASHINGTON (A. P.)—Occupation statistics of the 1930 census show that married women were 35.3 percent of those in trade, 35 percent of those in domestic service, 32.4 percent of those in manufacturing, but only 18.3 percent of those in clerical work.

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...bject of sudden raids in future,
...his plan is carried to completion.

...urley's Crime Commission

Disclosing his findings and the plan st night, Gov Curley revealed that has had a Crime Commission orking quietly for three weeks as-embling data on Boston conditions.

The Commission includes Prof Frank L. Simpson, who was a member of Gov Ely's fact finding body; attorney John P. Feeney, and attorney Henry Fielding, who prosecuted his ousters in the Boston Finance Commission; Atty Gen Paul A. Dever and Asst Atty Gen James J. Ronan of Salem, who was counsel for Ely's crime commission.

This commission is to meet again with the Governor Tuesday morning and its report is expected to be sensational and far more reaching than the State Police report submitted yesterday by Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk.

That the State Police are now practically out of the Sweeney murder was also disclosed, as the Governor feels that the protected vice which they reported to him supersedes in importance even the shooting down of the Cosmos Club doorman, whose death is now for the Boston detectives to solve.

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"'In reply to that part of your letter of Sept 7, inquiring whether or not the change of location is satisfactory to this department, and stating that if so, you would attempt to correct any injustice that may have been done the club in this matter, if you still feel that an injustice has been done this club, it is agreeable to me to allow the change of location.'

"The commissioner then wrote the letter to Hayes, which was as follows:

"'You are hereby notified that I have this day approved the petition of the Cosmos Club, by James Hayes, dated Sept 10, 1933, and in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 130, Section 26, Tercentenary Edition, for permission to change their location from 18 Carson st, Dorchester, to 92 Broadway, Boston.'

"The same day Hultman sent a communication to Secretary Cook under the two headings: 'To Straighten Out Revocation of Your Office of Sept 4, 1933, of the Cosmos Club, 92 Broadway' and 'Consent to Removal of the Club Named, Filed Herewith in Accordance With Your Letter to This Office Under Date of Sept 19, 1933.'

"The body of the document was as follows:

"'I am forwarding enclosed an attested copy of the notice sent this day to the Cosmos Club, approving the petition of the above-named club for a change of location from 18 Carson st, Dorchester, to 92 Broadway, Boston.'

"Secretary Cook, acting upon Hultman's advice, then rescinded his order voiding the charter and so informed Hayes.

Sees No Excuse for Charter

"After ascertaining the character of the Cosmos Club, which appears to have been mainly devoted to the drinking of intoxicating beverages and to have been frequented by characters identified with the underworld, I find it difficult to ascertain why such a place was ever granted charter in the first place.

"Under our present liquor law, a 'club' is described as a corporation 'formed for any civic, educational, charitable, benevolent, or religious purpose; for the prosecution of any antiquarian, historical, literary, scientific, medical, artistic, monumental or musical purposes; for establishing and maintaining libraries, for supporting any missionary enterprise, having for its object the dissemination of religious or educational instruction in foreign countries; for promoting temperance or morality in the Commonwealth; for encouraging athletic exercises or yachting; for encouraging the raising of choice breeds or domestic animals and poultry; for the association and accommodation of societies of Free Masons; Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, or any other charitable or social meetings; or establishing boards of trade, chambers of commerce and bodies of like nature.'

"In my opinion it is time to take immediate steps to abolish these iniquitous places, masquerading under the guise of respectability. It should not be necessary to wait until a shocking crime of violence brings to public attention the evils for which they are nothing more than breeding grounds. The public and not the racketeers must be protected.

"Accordingly it is my purpose to submit to the General Court the following amendment: Chapter 147, General Laws, Tercentenary Edition, is hereby amended by inserting, after Section 7 therein, the following section, to wit, Section 7-A:

"'Every police officer, including every State police officer, may enter any place or building at which or in which people are congregated for the purpose of entertainment, amusement, or any purpose, whether licensed or not, with the exception of religious assembly, in order to determine whether or not the provisions of laws are being enforced.'"

HARVARD PAIR, TWIN SISTERS INJURED IN CAMBRIDGE CRASH

Two Harvard students and twin sisters, students at the Katherine Gibbs School, were injured early this morning when the automobile in which they were riding was in collision with a Boston Elevated bus on Broadway, near Hancock st, Cambridge.

The automobile was operated by William A. McKenzie, 24, a Harvard Law School student, living at 23 Langdon st, Cambridge. Riding with him were John Gannon, 24, of the Eliot House, also a Harvard student, and the Misses Kay and Edith Schmidt, of Utica, N Y.

McKenzie and the girls were taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital, where McKenzie is reported to be under observation for a probable fracture of the skull. The girls sustained body injuries. Gannon was taken to the Cambridge Municipal Hospital, where he is under treatment for a probable fracture of the skull.

The bus was operated by Charles A. Noonan of 1090 Fellsway, Medford.

Married Women in Trades

WASHINGTON (A. P.)—Occupation statistics of the 1930 census show that married women were 35.3 percent of those in trade, 35 percent of those in domestic service, 32.4 percent of those in manufacturing, but only 18.3 percent of those in clerical work.

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...wn the thieves.

SECRECY OVER QUIZ OF DOLAN

Fin. Com. Group Silent on 4-Hour Questioning

Complete secrecy surrounded the appearance of Edmund L. Dolan before the five members of the Boston Finance Commission yesterday in connection with an investigation of financial transactions made for the city during the four years of his administration as city treasurer.

Accompanied by his counsel, Thomas H. Mahony, Mr. Dolan appeared at the office of the Finance Commission at 9:30 yesterday morning, and for almost four hours he and his attorney were closeted with members of the commission in a session held behind closed doors.

When he emerged again Mr. Dolan refused to make any statement, merely declaring "I'm not a public official."

Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the commission declined to divulge what had taken place at the meeting.

Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, former chairman of the body who was removed by Governor Curley from the only paid post on the commission, carried on the greater part of the questioning during yesterday's session.

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CURLEY CALLS TEXTILE MEET

Cotton and Wool Industry to Be Discussed

In on effort to find ways and means of helping build up the textile industries of New England, Governor Curley has called a conference at the State House on Thursday, to which he has invited the other New England Governors, prominent mill owners and members of the Governor's own advisory board of college professors.

The Governor's action was taken after it had been reported that 6500 spindles are to be moved out of the city of New Bedford to Argentina. Governor Curley said yesterday that the textile interests are greatly disturbed at the loss of business in recent years and pointed out that Japan has taken a large amount of the business formerly done in textiles in New England.

The Governor believes that higher tariffs should be imposed on cotton and woolen goods imported into this country.

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NO NEW PLEAS FOR KAMINSKI

Case Is Closed, Declares Governor Curley

Anticipating moves by friends of Alexander Kaminski to save him from the electric chair, in which he is scheduled to die during the week of Feb. 17 for the killing of Merritt Hayden, guard in the Hampden county jail at Springfield, Governor Curley yesterday made it plain that any additional pleas for clemency will be denied.

"As far as I am concerned," said the Governor, "the Kaminski case is closed."

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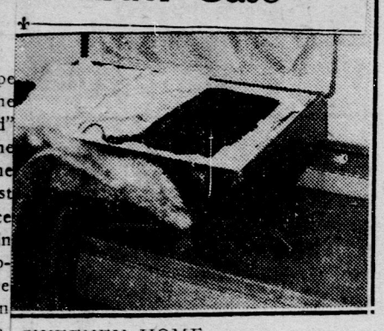
CURLEY FLAYS POLICE AS LAX

Demands a Complete Shake-Up---Blames Hultman for Conditions in Cosmos Club Murder Case

BY LESTER ALLEN

Moving to smash the vice, dope and gambling rings as a result of the Cosmos Club slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, stick boy in a crap game run by the gambling lords of the underworld, Governor Curley last night denounced the Boston police department in a lengthy statement in which he charged graft and corruption exist and blamed former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman for the chartering of the Cosmos Club.

Continued on Page 12—First Col.



SWEENEY HOME
headquarters studies feminine garments smos Club murder victim by the police.

Continued From First Page

Complete reorganization of the Boston police department was demanded by Governor Curley, as he charged that former Commissioner Hultman, now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, had interceded for the Cosmos Club officers, who yesterday were proven to be "straw" men, to obtain a restoration of the charter after Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook had revoked the charter because of the change of the club's location.

Fling at Leo Schwartz

While Governor Curley in the statement that he gave out after nightfall last night blamed Hultman for the restoration of the charter of the Cosmos Club, he stated flatly, "The mentor of the police department, a diminutive gentleman by the name of Leo Schwartz, was extremely active during Commissioner Hultman's regime in dictating the policy of the police department."

Governor Curley stated he would not hesitate to use the State police again to obtain desired information in Boston, and that "the decisive action taken by the State police for law enforcement and the knowledge that the Governor proposes to have the law lived up to regardless of who it affects, should be a material factor in preventing anything which would savor of gang warfare, and the knowledge on the part of participants in gang warfare that no leniency will be shown and the law rigidly enforced should prove a source of protection to the so-called innocent bystander. And it will prevent the character of action in the municipalities of the State that has too frequently disgraced other American communities."

Armed with photostatic copies of the correspondence between Commissioner Hultman and Secretary of State Cook, Governor Curley delivered a broadside that presaged a complete shakeup of the Boston police department.

Leonard Takes Action

Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard anticipated the move by only a few minutes, for, as Governor Curley was delivering his blast at graft and corruption and alleged protection given by higher police officials to clubs operated in defiance of the law, a general order was sent out to the whole department ordering an immediate report to Superintendent Martin H. King of all speakeasies, chartered clubs, gaming houses, houses of ill fame, buildings where suspicious people congregate, together with all the data concerning them.

Overlords of the underworld took the hint. Chartered clubs, where liquor was served until the first crack of dawn, gambling clubs where dice rattled and roulette wheels spun, and cards flipped to and fro in the dizzy turn of fortune, began closing their doors all over town. Horse rooms where telegraphic service direct from the tracks kept the gamblers posted an instant after the actual race at the track, folded up all over town. Bookies went back to the old routine of huddling in doorways and plodding from pillar to post to take in the bets. Number pool operators, the chief of whom operates from a North End headquarters, began to take account of a new risk.

Never Heard of Breen, They Said

In possession of the Governor and the State police is a record of the proceedings before the Boston Licensing Commission when a probationary license was granted to the Cosmos Club in December, 1933. At that time, the record shows, Sergeant John Dunleavy, formerly of Warren avenue station, now assigned to Roxbury, and Sergeant Leo Hoban, now assigned at West Roxbury station, appeared before Chairman David T. Montague and the other licensing board members and testified that they had never heard of a person named David J. Breen, alleged to be the sole owner of the Cosmos Club, which was under the Sportsmen's Club, where the slaying is alleged to have taken place. There was particular objection from the board to granting a license to the club because of the fact that they had been informed that David J. "Beano" Breen was the sole owner.

Leonard to Fight Ouster Moves

The liquor license for this year was granted after Louis Epple, secretary of the board, had looked over the books of the club and found them in order, and had also found that the club gave away Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to poor families. This charity, it is well known, is the pet charity of David J. Breen.

In the face of the stern statement from the Governor, Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard announced that he did not intend to resign and that he will fight any ouster moves. "I shall act on all evidence presented relating to graft in the police department. I will not make public at present the method and means I will use to make my findings.

Orders Sweeping Clean-up

"I have ordered the superintendent to have a general investigation made by the commanding officers of all divisions concerning the activities of all-night clubs, chartered and unchartered, and of all places suspected of being resorted to for gaming and vice, as I am determined to rid this city of these crimes and shall expect the captains of each division to see their districts are clean. This is in continuance of my policy since the day I took office.

"I have further instructed the superintendent to have an investigation made as to why gambling implements were not found on the premises of the Cosmos Club when it was searched on Jan. 22, 1935, and later found on Feb. 8, 1935."

Federal Action Also

Federal authorities have also stepped into the probe with United States District Attorney Francis J. W. Ford investigating the finding of the badge stolen from United States Chief Deputy Marshal Michael J. Ward in the pockets of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, the slain gangster, reputed to be the most deadly and coldly vindictive slugger in the employ of the underworld.

Indeed, as the day progressed yesterday, the probe of the slaying in or near the Cosmos Club and its upstairs neighbor, the Sportsmen's Club, relegated the actual slaying of the gangster to comparative unimportance and focused attention upon the existence of powerful and strongly entrenched gambling, dope and vice rings.

Gov. Curley's Statement

The Governor's statement last night was as follows:

"I have been informed by Lieutenant-Colonel Paul C. Kirk, the commissioner of public safety, that the investigation by his department, conducted under the direction of Captain John F. Stokes, disclosed that the so-called 'Sportsman's Club' on the third floor of the building at 92 Broadway, Boston, occupied also by the Cosmos Club, was a completely equipped gambling den."

"A factual examination of the report of Captain Stokes indicates that this establishment had been doing business for a considerable length of time—at least four months. There was nothing in it to indicate that this gaming club had been subject to any time during its existence to any interference by the legally constituted authorities and I have no information from any other source to the contrary.

Raps Alleged Police Inactivity

When Captain Stokes entered the place he found a direct wire to the General News Bureau—which I understand is a distributing agency of racing information, having among its subscribers a large number of gambling establishments similar in character to the Sportsmen's Club. Two regular service telephones were also in evidence, and a check by the State detectives shows that they were installed as long ago as Sept. 24, 1934. There was also an electric ticker in operation, an assortment of dice-throwing paraphernalia, card tables and a large cashier's cage with six windows.

"It is inconceivable to me that a place of this character, attracting a large number of patrons, could have continued to operate for such a period of time without the knowledge of the police or their passing acquiescence.

"Very Peculiar Circumstances"

"The only conclusion that can be drawn, under these circumstances, is that this unlawful establishment was being protected by those whose duty it is to enforce the law. It is obvious from the failure of the police to act until the commission of a murder brought the existence of the place into the light of day that the Boston police department is in serious need of a complete reorganization.

"In addition to the conditions found in the Sportsmen's Club, I have learned, through the Attorney-General's office, that there are some very peculiar circumstances surrounding the establishment of the Cosmos Club at 92 Broadway. According to correspondence between former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, the club charter was declared void by Secretary Cook on Sept. 4, 1933, because of the fact that it had changed its location without obtaining the written consent of the police commissioner.

"Gave His Official Permission"

"Secretary Cook's letter places the club's previous location at the Boston Arena building, in St. Botolph street, Boston. Mr. Hultman, however, in a later letter to one James Hayes, an official of the Cosmos Club, written after the charter had been restored by the secretary on Mr. Hultman's request, gave his official permission for the transfer of location from 18 Carson street, Dorchester. It is a singular thing that, although the commissioner was in possession of Mr. Cook's letter stating that the charter had been voided for supposedly moving to 92 Broadway from the Arena building in St. Botolph street, he made no mention of that address in granting permission for the transfer from the Carson street address.

"In his letter to Secretary Cook, dated Sept. 18, 1933, Mr. Hultman, in urging that the secretary give back the charter "to prevent injustice" to the club, said:

"'I am in receipt of your letter of Sept. 7, with reference to the Cosmos Club, 92 Broadway. I note that you state that a possible injustice may have been done the members of this club, in declaring void its charter because of failure to obtain written consent for change of location. I have had this matter thoroughly investigated and it is reported to me that after an inspection of the premises of the Cosmos Club at 92 Broadway, they are clean and neat, and with no barricades of any sort.

Wrote Letter to Hayes

"'In reply to that part of your letter of Sept. 7, inquiring whether or not the change of location is satisfactory to this department, and stating that if so, you would attempt to correct any injustice that may have been done the club in this matter, if you still feel that an injustice has been done this club, it is agreeable to me to allow the change of location.'

"The commissioner then wrote the letter to Hayes, which was as follows:

"'You are hereby notified that I have this day approved the petition of the Cosmos Club, by James Hayes, dated Sept. 10, 1933, and in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 180, Section 26, Tercentenary Edition, for permission to change their location from 18 Carson street, Dorchester, to 92 Broadway, Boston.'

Sent Document to Sec. Cook

"The same day Hultman sent a communication to Secretary Cook under the two headings: 'TO STRAIGHTEN OUT REVOCATION OF YOUR OFFICE OF SEPT. 4, 1933 OF THE COSMOS CLUB, 92 BROADWAY' and 'CONSENT TO REMOVAL OF THE CLUB NAMED, FILED HEREWITH IN ACCORDANCE WITH YOUR LETTER TO THIS OFFICE UNDER DATE OF SEPT. 19, 1933.'

"'The body of the document was as follows:

"I am forwarding enclosed an attested a copy of the notice sent this day to the Cosmos Club, approving the petition of the above-named club for a change of location from 18 Carson street, Dorchester, to 92 Broadway, Boston.'

Not Proper as Club, He Says

"Secretary Cook, acting upon Hultman's advice, then rescinded his order voiding the charter and so informed Hayes.

"After ascertaining the character of the Cosmos Club, which appears to have been mainly devoted to the drinking of intoxicating beverages and to have been frequented by characters identified with the underworld, I find it difficult to ascertain why such a place was ever granted a charter in the first place.

"Under our present liquor law, a 'club' is described as a corporation 'formed for any civic, educational, charitable, benevolent or religious purpose; for the prosecution of any antiquarian, historical, literary, scientific, medical, artistic, monumental or musical purpose; for establishing and maintaining libraries for supporting any missionary enterprise, having for its object the dissemination of religious or educational instruction in foreign countries; for promoting temperance or morality in the Commonwealth; for encouraging athletic exercises or yachting; for encouraging the raising of choice breeds of domestic animals and poultry; for the association and accommodation of societies of Free Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias or any other charitable or social bodies of a like character and purpose; for the establishment and maintenance of places for reading rooms, libraries or social meetings, or establishing boards of trade, chambers of commerce and bodies of like nature.'

Will Urge Drastic Law

"In my opinion it is time to take immediate steps to abolish these iniquitous places, masquerading under the guise of respectability. It should not be necessary to wait until a shocking crime of violence brings to public attention the evils for which they are nothing more than breeding grounds. The public and not the racketeers must be protected.

"Accordingly it is my purpose to submit to the General Court the following amendment: Chapter 147, general laws, tercentenary edition, is hereby amended by insertion after section 7 therein, the following section, to wit, section 7-A:

"Every police officer, including every State police officer, may enter any place or building at which or in which people are congregated for the purpose of entertainment, amusement, or any purpose, whether licensed or not, with the exception of religious assembly, in order to determine whether or not the provisions of law are being enforced."

Probe Ownership of Club

Actual ownership of the Cosmos Club, alleged to rest with David J. Breen, was being probed by authorities last night. Police allege that Daniel F. O'Connell of 141 Stuart street, named as president in the charter, is a clerk who once roomed on Stuart street. Chester Grillo of 69 Yoemans avenue, Medford, listed in the charter as treasurer, was located.

Chester is a barber, working in a shop at 329 Tremont street. "I ain't an active a member as I used to be," he explained. "I just put my name on the charter. I haven't been down there for five or six months."

Mr. Grillo was asked if he had ever signed checks drawn on a Boston bank in the name of the club to pay current bills. "No," said he. "I never signed anything. I didn't have anything to do with it. I was just a member." But, in the office of the club, labelled READING ROOM, State police found several bundles of cancelled checks, all neatly inscribed with the name of Chester Grillo, as treasurer of the club. Edward F. Feldman, on the charter as financial secretary, could not be located.

Breen Freed

Held overnight by the police and taken to Central Court yesterday, where police sought a warrant charging him with being an accessory before the fact of murder, David J. Breen, onetime stormy petrel of the old LaGrange street police district, who defied police from behind barricaded doors and who licked them in court, walked out when Judge John Duff refused to issue a warrant, although he waited three hours for police to bring in additional evidence. With Breen was freed Daniel J. McCarthy, bartender, when Judge Duff refused warrants.

Before he issued a statement yesterday Governor Curley had called a meeting of the Crime Commission appointed a few weeks ago, including Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University, Attorney John P. Feeney, Assistant Attorney-General James J. Ronan and Assistant Attorney-General Henry P. Fielding for Tuesday.

He conferred with Commissioner of Public Safety Paul C. Kirk concerning the findings of Captain John F. Stokes and the State detectives who had uncovered the gambling den above the Cosmos Club after Boston police had locked the door on the alleged scene of a murder and turned the keys over to the agent of the owner of the building.

The probe by the State police revealed that downtown Boston is covered by a network of wires linking horse pool-rooms, where bets were taken and registered on horse races, and which could be converted at night into elaborate gambling houses where anything could be played from solitaire to chemin de fer and Russian bank.

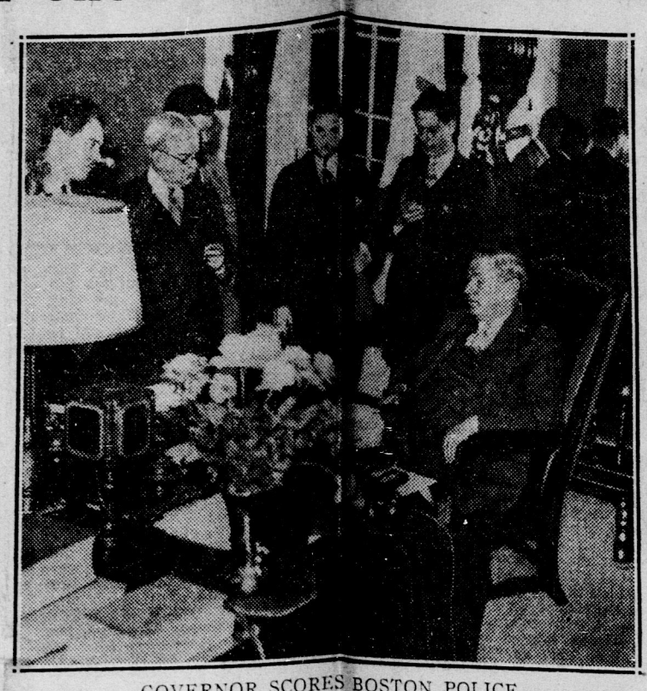
State Police Withdrawn

When the information was turned over to Governor Curley, he immediately called Assistants Attorney-General *Fielding* and *Ronan* into conference and framed an amendment to the law to permit State and local police to inspect all premises where people are congregated for entertainment, amusement or any purpose, except a church. The amendment will be presented tomorrow to the Legislature with a special message urging its passage.

State police were withdrawn last night from the probe of the slaying of Sweeney. Deputy Superintendent James M. Claflin, who is in charge of the police area in which the crime occurred, continued to search for the slayer with a large staff of detectives. Many persons were located who had been in or near the clubs, but all were found to have completely forgotten whether Sweeney, who was stick boy at the craps table, was there or not. Sweeney's job was to push the dice over to whoever happened to be rolling the dice, while two gamekeepers or croupiers, paid off the bets on either side of the table. He usually had a saucer full of dice in front of him containing a dozen or more pairs of the cubes, from which he would select a pair and spin them over to whoever was going to roll.

Advertisement

Police Shakeup as Result of Night Club Murder



GOVERNOR SCORES BOSTON POLICE
The Chief Executive at his desk in the State House as he roundly scored the Boston police as result of revelations brought to light by the Cosmos Club slaying.

"NO SCHOOL" MEANS HALT IN GAMBLING

"No school." This cryptic message, given by one of a group of men lounging on the street corners in the vicinity of City Square, Charlestown, mystified scores of motorists when they stopped their machines in that section yesterday and overheard the remark.

To the initiated, however, it was learned, the message meant that horserace bookmaking establishments were closed, temporarily at least, as a result of the probe into the shooting of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, former convict.

STUDYING MURDER BULLET
Armorer Edward J. Seibolt, Boston police department ballistic expert as he studied the bullet which ended the life of Joseph "Red" Sweeney.

400 IN CLUB MARCH OUT UNDER GUNS

Police Clear Resort After Getting "Tip" on Gunmen

In response to a telephoned tip that four gunmen were in the Lancaster Club, dine and dance place at 1160 Washington street, near Dover, and were about to put someone on the "spot," police in radio cars, with sawed-off shotguns in hand, dashed there at midnight, last night, lined up 400 men and women customers and marched them out to the street.

TELEPHONE RIPPED

Then it was discovered that the club's telephone instrument had been ripped from its fastenings on a wall, as if someone had attempted to prevent a message being sent over it.

When the word reached police headquarters four radio cars were ordered to the place. The officers were heavily armed, ready for action. The Lancaster Club is on the third floor of the building and when the officers entered it was thronged with diners and dancers, many of the women being in their twenties.

When the grim-faced patrolmen surrounded the gay dance floor, there was much excitement. The orchestra stopped playing, women screamed and men edged towards the doors. Superior officers in charge of the police, ordered the club patrons to line up on two sides of the room, and then announced that as the "deadline" hour of midnight had arrived, they should file slowly down into the street.

Later a search of the club developed that the telephone had been pulled from the wall.

BACHELOR REARING BABY IN COTTAGE

Continued From First Page

Everett Bennett, the uncle of the infant girl, who says he is a Harvard graduate and that he is making a study of child [illegible] Richard J. Griffin and the investigation was started.

Accompanied by Patrolman James Kearney, who knew the exact location of the cottage, the three investigators tramped through the snow. They were astounded by the excellent care which the baby is receiving.

"He is just like a mother to the baby," Chief Congdon said. "He wor-

ISSUE SCHEDULE FOR DARTMOUTH LUNCHES

A new schedule of weekly Dartmouth class luncheons has been announced by a committee of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Boston, which is sponsoring the luncheons at the Parker House.

The new schedule follows:

Monday—Classes of 1908, '09, '10, '18, '19, '20, '21.

Tuesday—Classes of 1922, '23, '24, '25, '26.

Wednesday—Classes of 1911, '12, '13, '16, '17.

Thursday—Classes of 1901, '02, '03, '04, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34.

Friday—Classes of 1905, '06, '07, '14, '15, '27, '28, '29.

Edward S. French, '05, president of the Boston & Maine railroad, is president of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Boston, while John R. Burleigh, '14, is vice-president.

MRS. ELLA POTTER, ARLINGTON, DIES

Mrs. Ella Frances (Hicks) Potter, wife of Earl R. Potter of 50 Melrose street, East Arlington, who is in the automobile business in Somerville, died yesterday in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital of heart trouble, after an illness of about six months.

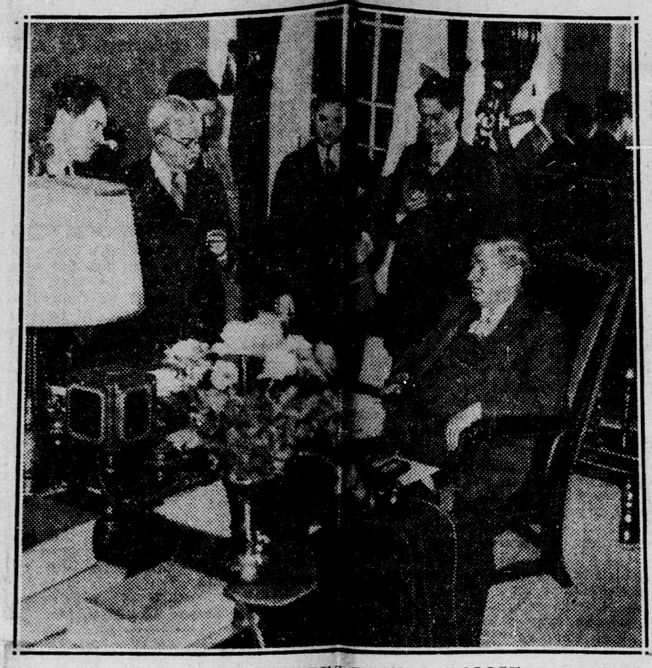
Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Claire Potter; a borther, Albert F. Hicks, Jr., and her parents, all of Arlington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Church of Our Saviour on Marathon street, East Arlington, with the rector, the Rev. Warren N. Bixby, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

Curley Demands Wide Police Shakeup as Result of Night Club Murder

SEIZED AT SWEENEY HOME

Captain Stephen J. Flaherty at headquarters studies feminine garments taken from the home of the Cosmos Club murder victim by the police.



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Overlords of the underworld took the hint. Chartered clubs, where liquor was served until the first crack of dawn, gambling clubs where dice rattled and roulette wheels spun, and cards flipped to and fro in the dizzy turn of fortune, began closing their doors all over town. Horse rooms where telegraphic service direct from the tracks kept the gamblers posted an instant after the actual race at the track, folded up all over town. Bookies went back to the old routine of hudding in doorways and plodding from pillar to post to take in the bets. Number pool operators, the chief of whom operates from a North End headquarters, began to take account of a new risk.

Never Heard of Breen, They Said

"In possession of the Governor and the State police is a record of the proceedings before the Boston Licensing Commission when a probationary license was granted to the Cosmos Club in December, 1933. At that time, the record shows, Sergeant John Dunleavy, formerly of Warren avenue station, now assigned to Roxbury, and Sergeant Leo Hoban, now assigned at West Roxbury station, appeared before Chairman David T. Montague and the other licensing board members and testified that they had never heard of a person named David J. Breen, alleged to be the sole owner of the Cosmos Club, which was under the Sportsmen's Club, where the slaying is alleged to have taken place. There was particular objection from the board to granting a license to the club because of the fact that they had been informed that David J. "Beano" Breen was the sole owner.

Leonard to Fight Ouster Moves

The liquor license for this year was granted after Louis Epple, secretary of the board, had looked over the books of the club and found them in order, and had also found that the club gave away Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to poor families. This charity, it is well known, is the pet charity of David J. Breen.

In the face of the stern statement from the Governor, Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard announced that he did not intend to resign and that he will fight any ouster moves. "I shall act on all evidence presented relating to graft in the police department. I will not make public at present the method and means I will use to make my findings.

Orders Sweeping Clean-up

"I have ordered the superintendent to have a general investigation made by the commanding officers of all divisions concerning the activities of all-night clubs, chartered and unchartered, and of all places suspected of being resorted to for gaming and vice, as I am determined to rid this city of these crimes and shall expect the captains of each division to see their districts are clean. This is in continuance of my policy since the day I took office.

"I have further instructed the superintendent to have an investigation made as to why gambling implements were not found on the premises of the Cosmos Club when it was searched on Jan. 22, 1935, and later found on Feb. 8, 1935."

Federal Action Also

Federal authorities have also stepped into the probe with United States District Attorney Francis J. W. Ford investigating the finding of the badge stolen from United States Chief Deputy Marshal Michael J. Ward in the pockets of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, the slain gangster, reputed to be the most deadly and coldly vindictive slugger in the employ of the underworld.

Indeed, as the day progressed yesterday, the probe of the slaying in or near the Cosmos Club and its upstairs neighbor, the Sportsmen's Club, relegated the actual slaying of the gangster to comparative unimportance and focused attention upon the existence of powerful and strongly entrenched gambling, dope and vice rings.

Gov. Curley's Statement

The Governor's statement last night was as follows:

"I have been informed by Lieutenant-Colonel Paul C. Kirk, the commissioner of public safety, that the investigation by his department, conducted under the direction of Captain John F. Stokes, disclosed that the so-called 'Sportsman's Club' on the third floor of the building at 92 Broadway, Boston, occupied also by the Cosmos Club, was a completely equipped gambling den."

"A factual examination of the report of Captain Stokes indicates that this establishment had been doing business for a considerable length of time—at least four months. There was nothing in it to indicate that this gaming club had been subject to any time during its existence to any interference by the legally constituted authorities and I have no information from any other source to the contrary.

Raps Alleged Police Inactivity

When Captain Stokes entered the place he found a direct wire to the General News Bureau—which I understand is a distributing agency of racing information, having among its subscribers a large number of gambling establishments similar in character to the Sportsmen's Club. Two regular service telephones were also in evidence, and a check by the State detectives shows that they were installed as long ago as Sept. 24, 1934. There was also an electric ticker in operation, an assortment of dice-throwing paraphernalia, card tables and a large cashier's cage with six windows.

"It is inconceivable to me that a place of this character, attracting a large number of patrons, could have continued to operate for such a period of time without the knowledge of the police or their passing acquiescence.

"Very Peculiar Circumstances"

"The only conclusion that can be drawn, under these circumstances, is that this unlawful establishment was being protected by those whose duty it is to enforce the law. It is obvious from the failure of the police to act until the commission of a murder brought the existence of the place into the light of day that the Boston police department is in serious need of a complete reorganization.

"In addition to the conditions found in the Sportsmen's Club, I have learned, through the Attorney-General's office, that there are some very peculiar circumstances surrounding the establishment of the Cosmos Club at 92 Broadway. According to correspondence between former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, the club charter was declared void by Secretary Cook on Sept. 4, 1933, because of the fact that it had changed its location without obtaining the written consent of the police commissioner.

"Gave His Official Permission"

"Secretary Cook's letter places the club's previous location at the Boston Arena building, in St. Botolph street, Boston. Mr. Hultman, however, in a later letter to one James Hayes, an official of the Cosmos Club, written after the charter had been restored by the secretary on Mr. Hultman's request, gave his official permission for the transfer of location from 18 Carson street, Dorchester. It is a singular thing that, although the commissioner was in possession of Mr. Cook's letter stating that the charter had been voided for supposedly moving to 92 Broadway from the Arena building in St. Botolph street, he made no mention of that address in granting permission for the transfer from the Carson street address.

"In his letter to Secretary Cook, dated Sept. 18, 1933, Mr. Hultman, in urging that the secretary give back the charter "to prevent injustice" to the club, said: "I am in receipt of your letter of Sept. 7, with reference to the Cosmos Club, 92 Broadway. I note that you state that a possible injustice may have been done the members of this club, in declaring void its charter because of failure to obtain written consent for change of location. I have had this matter thoroughly investigated and it is reported to me that after an inspection of the premises of the Cosmos Club at 92 Broadway, they are clean and neat, and with no barricades of any sort.

Wrote Letter to Hayes

"'In reply to that part of your letter of Sept. 7, inquiring whether or not the change of location is satisfactory to this department, and stating that if so, you would attempt to correct any injustice that may have been done the club in this matter, if you still feel that an injustice has been done this club, it is agreeable to me to allow the change of location.'

"The commissioner then wrote the letter to Hayes, which was as follows:

"'You are hereby notified that I have this day approved the petition of the Cosmos Club, by James Hayes, dated Sept. 10, 1933, and in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 180, Section 26, Tercentenary Edition, for permission to change their location from 18 Carson street, Dorchester, to 92 Broadway, Boston.'

Sent Document to Sec. Cook

"The same day Hultman sent a communication to Secretary Cook under the two headings: 'TO STRAIGHTEN OUT REVOCATION OF YOUR OFFICE OF SEPT. 4, 1933 OF THE COSMOS CLUB, 92 BROADWAY' and 'CONSENT TO REMOVAL OF THE CLUB NAMED, FILED HEREWITH IN ACCORDANCE WITH YOUR LETTER TO THIS OFFICE UNDER DATE OF SEPT. 19, 1933.'

"The body of the document was as follows:

"I am forwarding enclosed an attested copy of the notice sent this day to the Cosmos Club, approving the petition of the above-named club for a change of location from 18 Carson street, Dorchester, to 92 Broadway, Boston.'

Not Proper as Club, He Says

"Secretary Cook, acting upon Hultman's advice, then rescinded his order voiding the charter and so informed Hayes.

"After ascertaining the character of the Cosmos Club, which appears to have been mainly devoted to the drinking of intoxicating beverages and to have been frequented by characters identified with the underworld, I find it difficult to ascertain why such a place was ever granted a charter in the first place.

"Under our present liquor law, a 'club' is described as a corporation 'formed for any civic, educational, charitable, benevolent or religious purpose; for the prosecution of any antiquarian, historical, literary, scientific, medical, artistic, monumental or musical purpose; for establishing and maintaining libraries for supporting any missionary enterprise, having for its object the dissemination of religious or educational instruction in foreign countries; for promoting temperance or morality in the Commonwealth; for encouraging athletic exercises or yachting; for encouraging the raising of choice breeds of domestic animals and poultry; for the association and accommodation of societies of Free Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias or any other charitable or social bodies of a like character and purpose; for the establishment and maintenance of places for reading rooms, libraries or social meetings, or establishing boards of trade, chambers of commerce and bodies of like nature.'

Will Urge Drastic Law

"In my opinion it is time to take immediate steps to abolish these iniquitous places, masquerading under the guise of respectability. It should not be necessary to wait until a shocking crime of violence brings to public attention the evils for which they are nothing more than breeding grounds. The public and not the racketeers must be protected.

"Accordingly it is my purpose to submit to the General Court the following amendment: Chapter 147, general laws, tercentenary edition, is hereby amended by insertion after section 7 thereof the following section, to wit, section 7-A:

"Every police officer, including every State police officer, may enter any place or building at which or in which people are congregated for the purpose of entertainment, amusement, or any purpose, whether licensed or not, with the exception of religious assembly, in order to determine whether or not the provisions of law are being enforced."

Probe Ownership of Club

Actual ownership of the Cosmos Club, alleged to rest with David J. Breen, was being probed by authorities last night. Police allege that Daniel F. O'Connell of 141 Stuart street, named as president in the charter, is a clerk who once roomed on Stuart street, Chester Grillo of 69 Yoemans avenue, Medford, listed in the charter as treasurer, was located.

Chester is a barber, working in a shop at 329 Tremont street. "I ain't as active a member as I used to be," he explained. "I just put my name on the charter. I haven't been down there for five or six months."

Mr. Grillo was asked if he had ever signed checks drawn on a Boston bank in the name of the club to pay currrent bills. "No," said he. "I never signed anything. I didn't have anything to do with it. I was just a member." But, in the office of the club, labelled READING ROOM, State police found several bundles of cancelled checks, all neatly inscribed with the name of Chester Grillo, as treasurer of the club. Edward F. Feldman, on the charter as financial secretary, could not be located.

Breen Freed

Held overnight by the police and taken to Central Court yesterday, where police sought a warrant charging him with being an accessory before the fact of murder, David J. Breen, onetime stormy petrel of the old LaGrange street police district, who defied police from behind barricaded doors and who licked them in court, walked out when Judge John Duff refused to issue a warrant, although he waited three hours for police to bring in additional evidence. With Breen was freed Daniel J. McCarthy, bartender, when Judge Duff refused warrants.

Before he issued a statement yesterday Governor Curley had called a meeting of the Crime Commission appointed a few weeks ago, including Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University, Attorney John P. Feeney, Assistant Attorney-General James J. Ronan and Assistant Attorney-General Henry P. Fielding for Tuesday.

He conferred with Commissioner of Public Safety Paul C. Kirk concerning the findings of Captain John F. Stokes and the State detectives who had uncovered the gambling den above the Cosmos Club after Boston police had locked the door on the alleged scene of a murder and turned the keys over to the agent of the owner of the building.

The probe by the State police revealed that downtown Boston is covered by a network of wires linking horse pool-rooms, where bets were taken and registered on horse races, and which could be converted at night into elaborate gambling houses where anything could be played from solitaire to chemin de fer and Russian bank.

State Police Withdrawn

When the information was turned over to Governor Curley, he immediately called Assistants Attorney-General Fielding and Ronan into conference and framed an amendment to the law to permit State and local police to inspect all premises where people are congregated for entertainment, amusement or any purpose, except a church. The amendment will be presented tomorrow to the Legislature with a special message urging its passage.

State police were withdrawn last night from the probe of the slaying of Sweeney. Deputy Superintendent James M. Claflin, who is in charge of the police area in which the crime occurred, continued to search for the slayer with a large staff of detectives. Many persons were located who had been in or near the clubs, but all were found to have completely forgotten whether Sweeney, who was stick boy at the craps table, was there or not. Sweeney's job was to push the dice over to whoever happened to be rolling the dice, while two gamekeepers or croupiers, paid off the bets on either side of the table. He usually had a saucer full of dice in front of him containing a dozen or more pairs of the cubes, from which he would select a pair and spin them over to whoever was going to roll.

"NO SCHOOL" MEANS HALT IN GAMBLING

"No school." This cryptic message, given by one of a group of men lounging on the street corners in the vicinity of City Square, Charlestown, mystified scores of motorists when they stopped their machines in that section yesterday and overheard the remark.

To the initiated, however, it was learned, the message meant that horserace bookmaking establishments were closed, temporarily at least, as a result of the probe into the shooting of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, former convict.

BACHELOR REARING BABY IN COTTAGE

Continued From First Page

Everett Bennett, the uncle of the infant girl, who says he is a Harvard graduate and that he is making a study of child [illegible] Chief Congdon said. "He worries about the baby's welfare and is very solicitous."

Bennett, who is a bachelor, has been living in the cottage with the baby and a housekeeper. He has refused to say who the mother of the child is.

Chief Congdon said that Bennett had told him that the baby's mother is a young woman who is employed in Boston and that she is unable to care for the child herself.

Bennett has told the police that he is a graduate of Harvard and that he is making a study of child welfare.

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Richard J. Griffin and the investigation was started.

Accompanied by Patrolman James Kearney, who knew the exact location of the cottage, the three investigators tramped through the snow. They were astounded by the excellent care which the baby is receiving.

"He is just like a mother to the child," Chief Congdon said. "He worries about the baby's welfare and is very solicitous."

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400 IN CLUB MARCH OUT UNDER GUNS

Police Clear Resort After Getting "Tip" on Gunmen

In response to a telephoned tip that four gunmen were in the Lancaster Club, dine and dance place at 1160 Washington street, near Dover, and were about to put someone on the "spot," police in radio cars, with sawed-off shotguns in hand, dashed there at midnight, last night, lined up 400 men and women customers and marched them out to the street.

TELEPHONE RIPPED

Then it was discovered that the club's telephone instrument had been ripped from its fastenings on a wall, as if someone had attempted to prevent a message being sent over it.

When the word reached police headquarters four radio cars were ordered to the place. The officers were heavily armed, ready for action. The Lancaster Club is on the third floor of the building and when the officers entered it was thronged with diners and dancers, many of the women being in their twenties.

When the grim-faced patrolmen surrounded the gay dance floor, there was much excitement. The orchestra stopped playing, women screamed and men edged towards the doors. Superior officers in charge of the police, ordered the club patrons to line up on two sides of the room, and then announced that as the "deadline" hour of midnight had arrived, they should file slowly down into the street.

Later a search of the club developed that the telephone had been pulled from the wall.

ISSUE SCHEDULE FOR DARTMOUTH LUNCHES

A new schedule of weekly Dartmouth class luncheons has been announced by a committee of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Boston, which is sponsoring the luncheons at the Parker House.

The new schedule follows:

Monday—Classes of 1908, '09, '10, '18, '19, '20, '21.

Tuesday—Classes of 1922, '23, '24, '25, '26.

Wednesday—Classes of 1911, '12, '13, '16, '17.

Thursday—Classes of 1901, '02, '03, '04, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34.

Friday—Classes of 1905, '06, '07, '14, '15, '27, '28, '29.

Edward S. French, '05, president of the Boston & Maine railroad, is president of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Boston, while John R. Burleigh, '14, is vice-president.

MRS. ELLA POTTER, ARLINGTON, DIES

Mrs. Ella Frances (Hicks) Potter, wife of Earl R. Potter of 50 Melrose street, East Arlington, who is in the automobile business in Somerville, died yesterday in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital of heart trouble, after an illness of about six months.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Claire Potter; a borther, Albert F. Hicks, Jr., and her parents, all of Arlington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Church of Our Saviour on Marathon street, East Arlington, with the rector, the Rev. Warren N. Bixby, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

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BAY STATE HAS HUGE PROBLEM

Must Raise Money by Taxes to Care for Self and Also Help Carry Poorer States Along

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

More and more taxes are indicated now and in the next generation. Next to death this is the most fascinating subject with which we deal. Both are inevitable. A very large number of people are concerned with the possibilities of what may happen to those who live after them. This includes mothers, fathers, wives and children.

These folks are wondering what may happen to their life insurance policies, their investments of one kind or another, their homes, as they note the rising cost of government. The new dispensation gives a fine break to those who are without jobs, who have seldom worked for a living and who expect to be supported in their old age in luxurious living. But what about the fellow who has worked all his life and built up a modest estate for himself and his family?

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their people without the aid of the federal government. One day Governor Curley estimates that $100,000,000 would take care of the public works projects in Massachusetts and a week later he furnishes a programme for $266,000,000.

Like every other Governor, Mr. Curley figures that finally the debt will be cancelled, and the idea is to get the money "while the going is good." But there are certain limitations involved. For instance, take our own tax situation in Massachusetts. Henry Long, the tax commissioner, who is recognized as one of the ablest men in his line in the country, figures out for us that the wealth of this State has depreciated from 25 billions in 1930 to 18 billions today.

Heavy Burden for State Sure

In the final analysis Mr. Long estimates that a very considerable portion of the taxes imposed by the New Deal will come from Massachusetts.

His reasoning is extremely interesting and important both to those people who pay taxes and those who don't, or rather, think they don't, although they are assessed all along the line.

Says Mr. Long:

"Massachusetts stands in the position of being obligated out of its tax resources to continue what in this day appears to be a high level of cost for enlarged governmental benefits to its people. It also appears to be one of the comparatively few States in the Union that is in the last analysis furnishing the credit upon which the United States government itself must rely for a continuation of its spending activities.

Much Centralized Wealth Here

"Borrowing is supposed to be made possible because of certainty of payment at the time of the due date, but it is also assumed that security of some kind must be behind it. The United States government has undertaken to finance itself in the past, at least in part, through the tariff and in large part through the revenue possibilities made available by the income tax amendment. The other revenue sources of the federal government, small in particular taxes, are nevertheless in large part supported by the accumulations of capital found in such States as Massachusetts, whether one looks to the tobacco taxes which are ultimately paid by the thickly settled sections of the East and particularly in Massachusetts or to inheritance taxes which are in large part paid to the federal government out of capital accumulated out of many years and flowing through other exaction by the federal government of persons at least to a substantial degree domiciled in Massachusetts.

Poorer States to Gain From Us

"Massachusetts is still one of the few parts of the country where there are substantial pools of accumulated wealth. It is rather idle to think in terms of vast areas in other sections of the country which have developed no wealth as furnishing possible opportunities of settling obligations that the United States government may incur. It is almost certain that the final settlement of the obligations of the federal government will be found in large part satisfied by Massachusetts people, although perhaps in the next generation. The needs of the present exigencies could not be met by promises of the future, but oniy could be satisfied by available cash.

"That the federal government looks to Massachusetts and the East generally for cash is clearly manifest if one but looks to the savings banks and other pools of money that have been required to absorb a great many of the federal issues.

"It would seem to follow that the various sources from which money was borrowed would also represent the source which in large part would contribute to the ultimate payment of these obligations. The developed urge to have many things done by the federal government is apparently causing, in part at least, the siphoning of wealth from Massachusetts into other parts of the country, and such portions as may be made available for expenditure in Massachusetts represent but a small part of the total amount flowing out for the benefit of the entire nation.

Thrifty to Be Penalized

The problem in Massachusetts of caring for the present needs of government is a definite threat to the taxpayers of Massachusetts who find that the opportunities of securing revenue are in substantial part constantly diminishing. The accumulation of capital has seemingly ceased and that which had been accumulated has very substantially shrunk in its capacity to yield additional revenue to continue governmental activities. It goes without saying that any money expended must ultimately be paid by someone. It is more than likely that no great reliance can be placed upon those without money irrespective in what part of the country they may reside as contributing anything toward the liquidation of debt. Debt may be extended and one generation after another ultimately be asked to pay, but in the last analysis the thrifty and those who have through savings accumulated financial strength will

"It is probably true that in 1930 the wealth of Massachusetts approximated 25 billions of dollars. It is probably true in the light of the shrunken value of all of the kinds of property, both tangible and intangible, that are owned by citizens of Massachusetts that the total wealth of Massachusetts does not now exceed 18 billions of dollars.

"This is representative not only of real estate and stocks and oonds but also insurance policies, deposits in savings banks and other evidences of the thrift of the people of Massachusetts. Even with this shrinkage, there is still likely to be found that Massachusetts will be one of the first 10 States of the Union, which 10 States will ultimately bear all of the burdens which the federal government now is developing through expenditure and accumulation of debt. It also will be necessary, out of this same wealth, to furnish the demands upon government which the depression has brought into Massachusetts. The possibilities of taxation in Massachusetts are in part limited by a shrinking base upon which to lay the tax, in part by the Constitution of Massachusetts which offers a substantial barrier against certain forms of tax exaction and the barrier erected through a long line of court decisions through many years which even prevents legislative action that might otherwise be available for the reaching of capital that is contributing only in small part to the support of the government in Massachusetts.

Illuminating Example

"The indication of the relation that Massachusetts, for example, has to other States of the Union is exemplified as between Massachusetts and South Carolina, South Carolina receiving all but 8-10ths of 1 per cent of all of their cost growing out of the depression from federal government grants, while Massachusetts has been aided so far only to the extent of approximately 3 per cent of the total charge thrown upon it, and of this 3 per cent contrary to a large percentage obtained by South Carolina, Massachusetts has contributed the credit base as well as assumed perhaps without knowing the requirement through future generations to pay the debts when they become due, either by direct contribution of its people under the income tax or in some form of capital tax exaction.

Can't Abolish Debts

"It is clear that the Chief Executives of our large populated sections that have been through the depression hard pressed for revenue to continue the normal functions of government came quickly to the feeling that it was advisable to borrow from the federal government rather than to tax their own people or to reduce their manner of governmental living on the assumption in part perhaps that the obligations would be finally cancelled and the community would not be compelled to pay. While there may be some strength to the argument that individual communities that have received large grants will be unable ultimately to pay because the money received has not gone into the creation of capital values but has in large part been spent for current needs which in themselves do not develop a capacity to contribute to the cost of government or create wealth through which subsequent revenue can be found to pay for the expenses of government, the fact, however, that the debt may be freed as to a given community does not mean that the debt itself will disappear, as money once spent just as value once destroyed must ultimately be recreated or something its equivalent substituted for it.

Thrifty and Provident Will Pay

"It may follow that the inflationists are correct in assuming that the immediate settlement of the problem, although not of a permanent nature, may be through inflation.

"Most thinking persons, however, sense that this would be of but temporary benefit and that ultimately a settlement in the equivalent of what was taken must be made either in this generation or in a subsequent generation out of wealth accumulated sufficiently in volume to supply that which is being used today for the meeting of what appears to be the most pressing of our problems.

"The thrifty States and the thrifty municipalities and the thrifty taxing districts and the thrifty persons have for a certainty the assurance that ultimately the settlement of all of the obligations which are incurred other than for things of permanent creative values will be settled by them. The thrifty and the provident seem to represent right now the forgotten man, but there is no evidence that they will be forgotten at the time of the settlement of the expenditures made in many instances now for those who only in part will be in a position to stand shoulder to shoulder with the provident in settling the obligations when they become due.

Public Welfare Terrific Load

"The municipalities of Massachusetts furnishing the credit base, and really the governmental expenditure base for the Commonwealth as a whole, are also required out of their property values and the wealth of citizens to contribute to the support of the counties in which they are located and to care for their own governmental activities which have been developed. These in part are represented by debt service paying the principal and interest on debts accumulated wisely or unwisely, the carrying forward of the skeleton form of government necessary if there is to be any education, fire or police protection provided for at all, and for the requirements which the present day develops which have not come through choice, such as the care of the unfortunate.

"Even with the enormous aids afforded by the federal government there was an increase in the public welfare cost in 1934 over 1933, with the almost certainty, if these federal reliefs are not given, of many communities being obligated to abandon many necessary or apparently necessary functions of government in order to devote money for public welfare purposes alone.

Getting Less and Paying More

"The communities have only the real estate to rely upon as a major source of revenue supplemented only in part by a tax on tangible personal property and the result of the income tax collections plus such corporate tax payments for the privilege of being corporations as is distributable to the cities and towns.

"These sources have all shrunk very much in their capacity to yield and the capital base itself in the last three years has contributed $2,370,000,000, a base which is definitely not now available for purposes of raising revenue to carry forward local activities. It would appear that the communities that are the most thickly settled, where the public welfare problem is a pronounced one, are likely to be in no position to continue even the essentials of government if there is thrown upon them the requirement of caring for all of those who are now in part, if not in large part, being carried by the federal government. Smaller municipalities that down through the years have constantly watched and seen that their municipal costs were kept within bounds are in a position probably to weather any additional burden that may be thrown upon them in large part because they have not resorted to federal borrowing or to outside aid for the care of those who are now a public welfare problem.

Menacing Situation

"The larger communities, however, exhausting their taxable sources, even for the government which they are now providing and in many instances directly taking the property through confiscation, will find if the burden of public welfare is thrown onto them that they are incapable of paying for it, and at the same time carry forward their educational and other governmental activities at the levels that have been sustained during the last few years.

"While some of the smaller places have substantially strong credit structures, the need may be pronounced of the State itself aiding many of these communities that have become distressed through efforts which have proven unwise as the solvent of the present-day distressed condition. The morrow with no added value upon which to base revenue is filled with great threat of destruction of much that has been accumulated during the last many years, if an effort is sustained to care for those under public welfare at the levels which have been maintained during the last few years in large part through federal assistance and the borrowing by the local communities to relieve discomfort. In 1930 public welfare in Massachusetts cost about $10,000,000 annually. In 1934 it probably approached a cost of about $63,000,000, despite the fact that the federal government had thrown an enormous amount of money in for the relief of distress.

Many to Be Jobless Permanently

"There is probably no one so courageous as to suggest that a reduction of this public welfare problem, irrespective of what may happen, is going to be quickly accomplished.

"While there are literally thousands who would prefer not to be on the public welfare rolls and are but waiting the opportunity when they can again go back to the class of workers and be self-sustaining, there are many who, having once established themselves on the public welfare rolls, are not likely soon to be in a position to contribute to the support of others or very much toward the support of themselves. The problem of finding employment for many of those will be a very troublesome one because a large number may now have definitely passed beyond the age when they can acquire the skill successfully to perform employment that might be offered to them and who are in a position where the employment previously engaged in has definitely disappeared and is either not being performed at all or will be or is executed by persons younger in years than they.

"The municipality that looks forward to a reasonably immediate ceasing of a public welfare problem is probably to be greatly surprised, as it is more than likely that the public welfare problem will appear to be a major expense of government for a substantial number of years to come and is quite likely ultimately to demand a separate method of financing in order that the normal activities of government can go forward by use of normal sources of revenue.

No Magic Way to Solve Problem

"The cost of the proposals for old age assistance or pensions, even if put into effect in a small way to care for those who should not fairly be called public welfare recipients, is likely to make a permanent charge on Massachusetts of not less than $15,000,000 annually.

"It would seem that a proposal such as the Townsend plan would in its ultimate effect mean the abandonment of all other forms of activity in government and the diversion of all the funds available in a governmental way for that purpose alone, as it would of necessity absorb for its own purposes all of the fruit that the tree of tax yield could possibly annually furnish.

"There still seems to be a feeling on the part of many that there is a vast body of wealth somewhere, perhaps situated somewhat similar to a sand pit or a gravel bank, which if there could be a steam shovel put in to operate would put in all manners of funds for even the most fantastic of schemes or the most imaginative of minds, but thinking people know that wealth is but an accumulation of the ability of the hand or the keenness of the brain of citizens, and without it there can be established no source of revenue out of which either people can live or revenue can be had for governmental purposes.

"Proposals for all manner of activities for government to engage in seem at least upon careful thinking to have been based on something which was imaginative instead of upon the hard substantial facts which must face everyone who thinks in terms of financing and enterprise. Communities, whether large or small, cannot be very much different from the individual. The individual knows what he can have by his own limitations. Collectively, individuals can have no more and it is not to be assumed that one group of individuals are constantly to strive in order that some other group of individuals are to have the fruits of their toil without themselves toiling to supply a portion of the funds needed."

SCOUT-BUILT BRIDGE

Scouts Curtis Higgins, Dexter Gibbs, Paul Higgins, Prescott Crane and Lionel LaRochelle, of Boy Scout Troop 5, demonstrate their engineering ability by constructing a bridge at the exposition held in Quincy Armory.

Interesting Exposition by Quincy Boy Scouts

Exhibits demonstrating all phases of scouting, including the publishing of a paper during the day, featured the exposition held in the Quincy armory yesterday under the auspices of Quincy Council, Boy Scouts of America, in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of scouting in America.

More than 1000 boys, including scouts, cubs and sea scouts, participated in the demonstration which was visited by hundreds during the day. Exhibits included displays of handicraft, woodwork, chemistry, minerals, camping, bridge and tower building, first aid, sea scouting, printing and journalism.

Boys under the leadership of District Commissioner Oscar Ekblom of Troop 25 had a booth representing the journalism, printing and reading merit badges. They issued a paper during the day giving the progress of events.

One of the booths attracting considerable attention contained bridges, signal towers and camp equipment built by members of Troop 5 out of wood and rope. Troop 4 members gave first aid demonstrations during the day.

Scout Executive John W. Thompson and Commissioner Gordon F. Healey were in general charge while Club Commissioner Benjamin Hodgkinson was in charge of the programme presented.

Marriage Intentions

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Joseph R. Walker, 30 Abbott street, Newton Upper Falls, construction reporter; Elizabeth A. Deagle, 58 Tremont street, cost clerk.

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Hyman Bornstein, 12 Canterbury street, storekeeper; Frances Chipman, 148 Townsend street, clothing worker.

George Gulish, Lake Lynn, Penn., sailor; Josephine M. McKean, 23 Greenville street, salesgirl.

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William R. Tanner, 87 Shore Drive, Winthrop, pilot; Katherine MacRitchie, 7 Waldorf street, at home.

Joseph Siracuse, 101 Chelsea street, wool scouring; Alice Camerlengo, 121 Havre street, wrapper.

Robert Botchkoff, 25 Creston street, chauffeur; Esther Lifson, 76 Centennial avenue, Revere, at home.

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RETREAT FOR WOMEN

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BROOKS APPLIANCE CO., 823 State St., Marshall, Mich.

State Must Face Huge Taxation Burden

Continued from First Page

There are still plenty of people employed in the United States and it is who will pay the taxes for these people supported by public employ- the others ment. Of course, the argument for pro- viding an economic system in which every man and woman is entitled to a living is not to be disputed. One of the finest things that has come along with democracy is Mr. Roosevelt's con- ception of taking care of the "under- privileged." But there is a very practi- cal problem at hand in the assumption of responsibility by the government.

The cost is disproportionate. It's one thing in Massachusetts and another in Mississippi. Every State has a differ- ent situation from another by reason of the character of its population and the nature of its industries.

Big Drop in Bay State Wealth

The responsibilities of State and mu- nicipal governments are no longer rec- ognized. Governors and mayors are storming Washington and proclaiming the fact that they cannot take care of their people without the aid of the federal government. One day Gover- nor Curley estimates that $100,000,000 would take care of the public works projects in Massachusetts and a week later he furnishes a programme for $266,000,000.

Like every other Governor, Mr. Cur- ley figures that finally the debt will be cancelled, and the idea is to get the money "while the going is good." But there are certain limitations in- volved. For instance, take our own tax situation in Massachusetts. Henry Long, the tax commissioner, who is recognized as one of the ablest men in his line in the country, figures out for us that the wealth of this State has depreciated from 25 billions in 1930 to 18 billions today.

Heavy Burden for State Sure

In the final analysis Mr. Long esti- mates that a very considerable por- tion of the taxes imposed by the New Deal will come from Massachusetts.

His reasoning is extremely interest- ing and important both to those people who pay taxes and those who don't, or rather, think they don't, although they are assessed all along the line.

Says Mr. Long:

"Massachusetts stands in the position of being obligated out of its tax re- sources to continue what in this day appears to be a high level of cost for enlarged governmental benefits to its people. It also appears to be one of the comparatively few States in the Union that is in the last analysis fur- nishing the credit upon which the United States government itself must rely for a continuation of its spend- ing activities.

Much Centralized Wealth Here

"Borrowing is supposed to be made possible because of certainty of pay- ment at the time of the due date, but it is also assumed that security of some kind must be behind it. The United States government has under- taken to finance itself in the past, at least in part, through the tariff and in large part through the revenue pos- sibilities made available by the income tax amendment. The other revenue sources of the federal government, small in particular taxes, are never- theless in large part supported by the accumulations of capital found in such States as Massachusetts, whether one looks to the tobacco taxes which are ultimately paid by the thickly settled sections of the East and particularly in Massachusetts or to inheritance taxes which are in large part paid to the federal government out of capital accumulated out of many years and flowing through other exaction by the federal government of persons at least to a substantial degree domiciled in Massachusetts.

Poorer States to Gain From Us

"Massachusetts is still one of the few parts of the country where there are substantial pools of accumulated wealth. It is rather idle to think in terms of vast areas in other sections of the country which have developed no wealth as furnishing possible opportunities of settling obligations that the United States government may incur. It is al- most certain that the final settlement of the obligations of the federal govern- ment will be found in large part satis- fied by Massachusetts people, although perhaps in the next generation. The needs of the present exigencies could not be met by promises of the future, but only could be satisfied by available cash.

"That the federal government looks to Massachusetts and the East generally for cash is clearly manifest if one but looks to the savings banks and other pools of money that have been required to absorb a great many of the federal issues.

"It would seem to follow that the various sources from which money was borrowed would also represent the source which in large part would con- tribute to the ultimate payment of these obligations. The developed urge to have many things done by the federal gov- ernment is apparently causing, in part at least, the siphoning of wealth from Massachusetts into other parts of the country, and such portions as may be made available for expenditure in Mas- sachusetts represent but a small part of the total amount flowing out for the benefit of the entire nation.

Thrifty to Be Penalized

The problem in Massachusetts of car- ing for the present needs of govern- ment is a definite threat to the taxpay- ers of Massachusetts who find that the opportunities of securing revenue are in substantial part constantly diminishing. The accumulation of capital has seem- ingly ceased and that which had been accumulated has very substantially shrunk in its capacity to yield addition- al revenue to continue governmental ac- tivities. It goes without saying that any money expended must ultimately be paid by someone. It is more than likely that no great reliance can be placed upon those without money ir- respective in what part of the country they may reside as contributing any- thing toward the liquidation of debt. Debt may be extended and one gener- tion after another ultimately be asked to pay, but in the last analysis the thrifty and those who have through sav- ings accumulated financial strength will pay in satisfaction of all obligations which are now being incurred.

Must Solve Own Problems Sometime

"The depression brought out not only upon the States but on the political sub- divisions burdens which they were defi- nitely unprepared to take care of, and having incurred governmental needs which in large part took all their avail- able sources of revenue, left them in a position where it was perfectly obvious that either new sources of revenue would have to be developed or recourse had to the offerings made by the federal government in its effort to fight the war of depression. It would seem per- fectly clear that ultimately the States and their political subdivisions will be required to solve their own problems, and direct contact between the federal government and the political subdivi- sions of the States will be severed with the then requirement of communities readjusting themselves to what was long the New England idea of each mu- nicipal unit handling its own problems.

State Greatly Handicapped

"It is probably true that in 1930 the wealth of Massachusetts approxi- mated 25 billions of dollars. It is probably true in the light of the shrunken value of all of the kinds of property, both tangible and intan- gible, that are owned by citizens of Massachusetts that the total wealth of Massachusetts does not now ex- ceed 18 billions of dollars.

"This is representative not only of real estate and stocks and bonds but also insurance policies, deposits in sav- ings banks and other evidences of the thrift of the people of Massachusetts. Even with this shrinkage, there is still likely to be found that Massachusetts will be one of the first 10 States of the Union, which 10 States will ultimately bear all of the burdens which the fed- eral government now is developing through expenditure and accumulation of debt. It also will be necessary, out of this same wealth, to furnish the de- mands upon government which the de- pression has brought into Massachu- setts. The possibilities of taxation in Massachusetts are in part limited by a shrinking base upon which to lay the tax, in part by the Constitution of Massachusetts which offers a substan- tial barrier against certain forms of tax exaction and the barrier erected through a long line of court decisions through many years which even pre- vents legislative action that might oth- erwise be available for the reaching of capital that is contributing only in small part to the support of the government in Massachusetts.

Illuminating Example

"The indication of the relation that Massachusetts, for example, has to other States of the Union is exemplified as between Massachusetts and South Carolina, South Carolina receiving all but 8-10ths of 1 per cent of all of their cost growing out of the depression from federal government grants, while Massachusetts has been aided so far only to the extent of approximately 3 per cent of the total charge thrown upon it, and of this 3 per cent con- trary to a large percentage obtained by South Carolina, Massachusetts has contributed the credit base as well as assumed perhaps without knowing the requirement through future generations to pay the debts when they become due, either by direct contribution of its people under the income tax or in some form of capital tax exaction.

Can't Abolish Debts

"It is clear that the Chief Executives of our large populated sections that have been through the depression hard pressed for revenue to continue the normal functions of government came quickly to the feeling that it was ad- visable to borrow from the federal gov- ernment rather than to tax their own people or to reduce their manner of governmental living on the assumption in part perhaps that the obligations would be finally cancelled and the com- munity would not be compelled to pay. While there may be some strength to the argument that individual communi- ties that have received large grants will be unable ultimately to pay be- cause the money received has not gone into the creation of capital values but has in large part been spent for cur- rent needs which in themselves do not develop a capacity to contribute to the cost of government or create wealth through which subsequent revenue can be found to pay for the expenses of government, the fact, however, that the debt may be freed as to a given com- munity does not mean that the debt itself will disappear, as money once spent just as value once destroyed must ultimately be recreated or some- thing its equivalent substituted for it.

Thrifty and Provident Will Pay

"It may follow that the inflationists are correct in assuming that the im- mediate settlement of the problem, although not of a permanent nature, may be through inflation.

"Most thinking persons, however, sense that this would be of but tem- porary benefit and that ultimately a settlement in the equivalent of what was taken must be made either in this generation or in a subsequent genera- tion out of wealth accumulated suf- ficiently in volume to supply that which is being used today for the meeting of what appears to be the most pressing of our problems.

"The thrifty States and the thrifty municipalities and the thrifty taxing districts and the thrifty persons have for a certainty the assurance that ul- timately the settlement of all of the obligations which are incurred other than for things of permanent creative values will be settled by them. The thrifty and the provident seem to represent right now the forgotten man, but there is no evidence that they will be forgotten at the time of the settle- ment of the expenditures made in many instances now for those who only in part will be in a position to stand shoulder to shoulder with the provi- dent in settling the obligations when they become due.

Public Welfare Terrific Load

"The municipalities of Massachusetts furnishing the credit base, and really the governmental expenditure base for the Commonwealth as a whole, are also required out of their property values and the wealth of citizens to contribute to the support of the counties in which they are located and to care for their own governmental activities which have been developed. These in part are represented by debt service paying the principal and interest on debts ac- cumulated wisely or unwisely, the car- rying forward of the skeleton form of government necessary if there is to be any education, fire or police protection provided for at all, and for the re- quirements which the present day de- velops which have not come through choice, such as the care of the unfor- tunate.

"Even with the enormous aids afford- ed by the federal government there was an increase in the public welfare cost in 1934 over 1933, with the almost certainty, if these federal reliefs are not given, of many communities being obligated to abandon many necessary or apparently necessary functions of government in order to devote money for public welfare purposes alone.

Getting Less and Paying More

"The communities have only the real estate to rely upon as a major source of revenue supplemented only in part by a tax on tangible personal property and the result of the income tax col- lections plus such corporate tax pay- ments for the privilege of being cor- porations as is distributable to the cities and towns.

"These sources have all shrunk very much in their capacity to yield and the capital base itself in the last three years has contributed $2,370,000,000, a base which is definitely not now avail- able for purposes of raising revenue to carry forward local activities. It would appear that the communities that are the most thickly settled, where the public welfare problem is a pronounced one, are likely to be in no position to continue even the essentials of gov- ernment if there is thrown upon them the requirement of caring for all of those who are now in part, if not in large part, being carried by the fed- eral government. Smaller municipali- ties that down through the years have constantly watched and seen that their municipal costs were kept within bounds are in a position probably to weather any additional burden that may be thrown upon them in large part because they have not resorted to fed- eral borrowing or to outside aid for the care of those who are now a pub- lic welfare problem.

Menacing Situation

"The larger communities, however, exhausting their taxable sources, even for the government which they are now providing and in many instances directly taking the property through confiscation, will find if the burden of public welfare is thrown onto them that they are incapable of paying for it, and at the same time carry for- ward their educational and other gov- ernmental activities at the levels that have been sustained during the last few years.

"While some of the smaller places have substantially strong credit struc- tures, the need may be pronounced of the State itself aiding many of these communities that have become dis- tressed through efforts which have proven unwise as the solvent of the present-day distressed condition. The morrow with no added value upon which to base revenue is filled with great threat of destruction of much that has been accumulated during the last many years, if an effort is sustained to care for those under public welfare at the levels which have been maintained during the last few years in large part through federal assistance and the borrowing by the local communities to relieve dis- comfort. In 1930 public welfare in Massachusetts cost about $10,000,000 an- nually. In 1934 it probably approached a cost of about $63,000,000, despite the fact that the federal government had thrown an enormous amount of money in for the relief of distress.

Many to Be Jobless Permanently

"There is probably no one so courageous as to suggest that a re- duction of this public welfare prob- lem, irrespective of what may hap- pen, is going to be quickly ac- complished.

"While there are literally thousands who would prefer not to be on the public welfare rolls and are but wait- ing the opportunity when they can again go back to the class of workers and be self-sustaining, there are many who, having once established them- selves on the public welfare rolls, are not likely soon to be in a position to contribute to the support of others or very much toward the support of themselves. The problem of finding employment for many of those will be a very troublesome one because a large number may now have definitely passed beyond the age when they can acquire the skill successfully to per- form employment that might be of- fered to them and who are in a posi- tion where the employment previously engaged in has definitely disappeared and is either not being performed at all or will be or is executed by persons younger in years than they.

"The municipality that looks forward to a reasonably immediate ceasing of a public welfare problem is probably to be greatly surprised, as it is more than likely that the public welfare problem will appear to be a major ex- pense of government for a substantial number of years to come and is quite likely ultimately to demand a separate method of financing in order that the normal activities of government can go forward by use of normal sources of revenue.

No Magic Way to Solve Problem

"The cost of the proposals for old age assistance or pensions, even if put into effect in a small way to care for those who should not fairly be called public welfare recipients, is likely to make a permanent charge on Massachusetts of not less than $15,000,000 annually.

"It would seem that a proposal such as the Townsend plan would in its ulti- mate effect mean the abandonment of all other forms of activity in govern- ment and the diversion of all the funds available in a governmental way for that purpose alone, as it would of necessity absorb for its own purposes all of the fruit that the tree of tax yield could possibly annually furnish.

"There still seems to be a feeling on the part of many that there is a vast body of wealth somewhere, perhaps sit- uated somewhat similar to a sand pit or a gravel bank, which if there could be a steam shovel put in to operate would put in all manners of funds for even the most fantastic of schemes or the most imaginative of minds, but thinking people know that wealth is but an accumulation of the ability of the hand or the keenness of the brain of citizens, and without it there can be established no source of revenue out of which either people can live or revenue can be had for govern- mental purposes.

"Proposals for all manner of activities for government to engage in seem at least upon careful thinking to have been based on something which was imaginative instead of upon the hard substantial facts which must face everyone who thinks in terms of financ- ing and enterprise. Communities, whether large or small, cannot be very much different from the individual. The individual knows what he can have by his own limitations. Collectively, in- dividuals can have no more and it is not to be assumed that one group of individuals are constantly to strive in order that some other group of in- dividuals are to have the fruits of their toil without themselves toiling to supply a portion of the funds needed."

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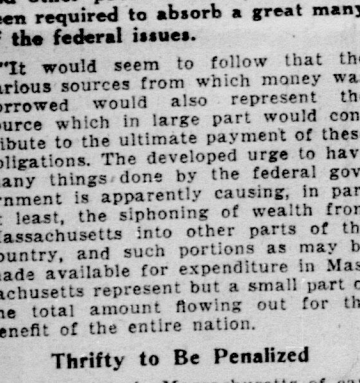

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BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.
FEB 10 1935

Police Accused of Protecting Crime In Blast By Curley

Intends Complete Reorganization of Department

HULTMAN HIT

Leonard Ouster Seen as Result of Cosmos Club Killing

Five pages of Crime Pictures in March of Events Section.

Complete reorganization of the Boston police department was planned by Governor Curley last night.

He declared the state police investigation of Boston's latest night club murder revealed such reorganization to be an obvious necessity.

On the basis of the state police inquiry—the first ever made in Boston—he accused the city police of protecting gambling resorts and organized crime.

He assailed former Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman in the Cosmos Club case.

He is expected to move for Hultman's removal as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, as a result of the state police report.

It was expected that he would make the same case basis of removal proceedings, on next Wednesday, against the new commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard.

SHAKEUP EXPECTED

The governor further indicated the state police will remain in Boston, working under a new law which he will propose to the Legislature tomorrow, to wipe out gambling, vice and illegal liquor "dens," which he said existed "without the knowledge of police or with their passive acquiescence."

A new commissioner and a history-making shakeup of the city force was expected as outcome of the situation.

Developments in the slaying of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, ex-convict, "in or near the Cosmos Club" at 92 Broadway, South End, Friday, have brought to light the fact that Leo Schwartz, police department legal advisor under Hultman, "dictated the policies of the department," Curley charged.

He revealed that shortly after he took office he appointed a state crime commission which has been secretly engaged in an investigation on which it will report Tuesday to the Legislature.

FACE STATE POLICE DRIVE

The Boston Sunday Advertiser learned from another source that the state administration has received information in detail regarding the existence of no less than 25 gambling and vice resorts in the South End area, alone.

State police, without waiting for enactment of the governor's proposed new law giving them access

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

On Warpath

GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY, who last night accused police of protecting organized crime after receipt from State police of a report of their investigation into the Cosmos Club slaying.

ston police armorer, who refused t the Cosmos Club murder bullet l him. Seibolt found it was fired volver, and not from any of the .

EXTRA

7 SEIZED IN SERIES OF RAIDS

Spurred by Governor Curley's threat of reorganization, Boston police opened a series of raids at midnight and worked into the early hours today. Seven men were arrested.

Four men were arrested but 20 others escaped when the raiders broke through the door of a garage in Aberdeen street, Back Bay. Police said two dice games were in progress.

They booked on charges of being present where gaming implements were found John H. Wheelock of Hotel LaSalle, James F. McGinnis, alias McCarthy, of Stedman street, Quincy; John E. Pierce, alias Thomas P. Murphy, of Charlesgate West, Back Bay, and James Cohen of Montello street, Brockton.

Gambling equipment valued at $10,000 was seized.

At the Lancaster Club the raiders interrupted a gay party of several hundred women and men, in a search for four men reputed to be carrying guns. They didn't find them.

In another move to forestall state action, raiders entered the Hudson Club, Tremont street, South End. They arrested three men, seized a quantity of liquor and ordered 100 persons to leave.

Count Insists He Won Boll Divorce

New York, Feb. 9 (INS)—Count Henri De Porcerit onight insisted here that he had obtained a divorce from Mabel Boll, not she [illegible] awarded

establishment was being protected by those whose duty it was to enforce the law.

"It is obvious from the failure of the police to act until the commission of a murder brought the existence of the place into the light of day that the Boston police department is in serious need of complete reorganization."

He assailed Hultman for having participated "in the very peculiar circumstances surrounding the establishment of the Cosmos Club" . . . "which appears to have been mainly devoted to the drinking of intoxicating beverages and to have been frequented by characters identified with the underworld."

His warning that protected 'dens' in Boston must be abolished, and that the state police stand ready to abolish them, was this:

WILL SHOW NO LENIENCY

"It is time to take immediate steps to abolish these iniquitous places . . .

"It should not be necessary to wait until a shocking crime of violence brings to public attention the evils for which they are nothing more than breeding grounds.

"The public, and not the racketeers, must be protected."

Gov. Curley was asked whether he considered developments indicated Hultman was not "on the ball" as commissioner. He said:

"They indicate to me that while Mr. Hultman was commissioner his mentor, a diminutive gentleman by the name of Schwartz, dictated the policies of the department." He added:

"The decisive action by the state police for law enforcement, and the knowledge that the governor proposes to enforce the law regardless of whom it effects should be a material factor in preventing anything that would savor of what is known as gang warfare.

"The knowledge on the part of participants in gang warfare that no leniency will be shown and the law rigidly enforce should prove a protection to the so-called innocent bystanders and prevent the character of action in Masachusetts that has so frequently disgraced other American communities."

The governor said it appeared that the Boston police were not anxious to have the third floor of the Cosmos Club building seen, and that even the press was kept out of the gambling rooms until the state police authorities arrived on the scene 12 hours after the murder.

For the first time he revealed existence of a state crime commission, which he appointedly early in his term. It has made a secret investigation and will make a report next Tuesday at 11 a. m.

"I expect the report will contain some starting statements," said the governor.

MEETS CRIME BOARD

Late yesterday Commissione Leonard issued the following:

"I have ordered the superintendent to have a general investigation made by the commanding officers of all divisions concerning the activities of all night clubs, chartered and unchartered, and all places suspected of being resorted to for gaming and vice, and I am determined to rid this city of these crimes and shall expect the captain of each division to see that their districts are clean.

"This is in continuation of my policy since the day I took office.

"I have further instructed the superintendent to have an investigation made as to why gaming implements were not found on the premises of the Cosmos Club when it was searched on Jan. 22, 1935, and later found on Feb. 8, 1935."

Later, in a general order to division captains, Leonard demanded, by next Wednesday, reports on the following:

1—List of speakeasies.

2—List of chartered clubs suspected of illegally dispensing liquor.

3—List of gaming houses, places suspected of having gaming machines, lotteries, horse race charts.

4—Houses of ill fame and suspected houses of ill fame.

5—Houses suspected of trafficking in narcotics.

Still later, at his Jamaica Plain home, after having been advised regarding the governor's new charges, Leonard said:

"I can't help it. I guess I'll have to let my earlier statement stand. There is no statement."

One of the most interesting angles of the case was the city licensing board action.

Chairman David Montague, on his own initiative and acting without complaint—no complaint was ever filed against the Cosmos—ordered a hearing for 9:30 Tuesday morning at which time the club officers are invited to show cause why the license should not be revoked.

Studio
Third Floor
JORDAN COMPANY
for February
five days
seven
6
hand-
colored
4
Photo
Mini
Complete.

Yields Bullet to State

EDWARD J. SEIBOLT, Boston police armorer, who refused to allow the state to inspect the Cosmos Club murder bullet until Supt. King authorized him. Seibolt found it was fired from a .32 calibre Colt revolver, and not from any of the weapons seized in the case.

LASHES PROTECTION OF RACKET CZARS

Plans Smashing Shakeup of Police; Leonard Ouster Seen as Result of Cosmos Killing

Continued from First Page

to such places without warrant, may move against these immediately.

Such resorts were closed in Boston yesterday—had been closed since the hour, Friday night, when the governor established precedent, and ordered the state police into the city. Only the handbooks took race bets.

Commissioner Leonard moved swiftly to protect the city department.

While virtually admitting existence of such resorts as the governor declared to exist, he ordered Supt. Martin H. King to establish responsibility for failure of the police to find gambling paraphernalia last month in the Cosmos Club building.

At the same time he ordered police captains to submit to him not later than Wednesday, when it is expected he will be ousted, a complete list and report on all such places.

Meanwhile, the Boston Licensing Commission moved for revocation of the Cosmos Club license, while its chairman admitted that prominent office holders had favored the license—and that police had never lodged one complaint against it.

In his statement based upon the state police report of their investigation into the killing of Sweeney, an ex-convict, the governor declared that the Sportsman's Club, unchartered organigation directly above the Cosmos, was a "completly equipped gambling den" that had been in operation "at least four months."

This period takes it back into the administration of Hultman. The governor charged:

"There is nothing to indicate that this gaming club had been subject at any time during its existence to any interference by the legally constituted authorities . . .

"It is inconceivable that a place of this character . . . could have continued to operate for such a period of time without the knowledge of the police or their passive acquiescence.

"The only conclusion that can be drawn is that this unlawful establishment was being protected by those whose duty it was to enforce the law.

"It is obvious from the failure of the police to act until the commission of a murder brought the existence of the place into the light of day that the Boston police department is in serious need of complete reorganization."

He assailed Hultman for having participated "in the very peculiar circumstances surrounding the establishment of the Cosmos Club" . . . "which appears to have been mainly devoted to the drinking of intoxicating beverages and to have been frequented by characters identified with the underworld."

His warning that protected 'dens' in Boston must be abolished, and that the state police stand ready to abolish them, was this:

WILL SHOW NO LENIENCY

"It is time to take immediate steps to abolish these iniquitous places . . .

"It should not be necessary to wait until a shocking crime of violence brings to public attention the evils for which they are nothing more than breeding grounds.

"The public, and not the racketeers, must be protected."

Gov. Curley was asked whether he considered developments indicated Hultman was not "on the ball" as commissioner. He said:

"They indicate to me that while Mr. Hultman was commissioner his mentor, a diminutive gentleman by the name of Schwartz, dictated the policies of the department." He added:

"The decisive action by the state police for law enforcement, and the knowledge that the governor proposes to enforce the law regardless of whom it effects should be a material factor in preventing anything that would savor of what is known as gang warfare.

"The knowledge on the part of participants in gang warfare that no leniency will be shown and the law rigidly enforce should prove a protection to the so-called innocent bystanders and prevent the character of action in Masachusetts that has so frequently disgraced other American communities."

The governor said it appeared that the Boston police were not anxious to have the third floor of the Cosmos Club building seen, and that even the press was kept out of the gambling rooms until the state police authorities arrived on the scene 12 hours after the murder.

For the first time he revealed existence of a state crime commission, which he appointedly early in his term. It has made a secret investigation and will make a report next Tuesday at 11 a. m.

"I expect the report will contain some starting statements," said the governor.

MEETS CRIME BOARD

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More good Liquor—
GENUINE
FIRST TIME THIS EVER HA
Hollander's
DOUBLE STAMP
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226 Tremont St.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.
FEB 10 1935

Warner Urges All N. E. Union In War to Supress Crime

Following is the text of the address on crime delivered Friday night over Radio Station WAAB by Joseph E. Warner, former attorney-general of Massachusetts:

One of the most pressing problems with which this country is faced at the present time is the problem of crime. I do not intend to bore you with a long statistical enumeration of the number of crimes and criminals in the country.

Suffice to say that we have at the present time too many murders, too many armed robberies, too many racketeers, too many stock swindlers, too many criminals of every description.

The problem which we must face is what, if anything, is to be done to remedy the situation.

The first line of defense against crime is the police. We have in this Commonwealth a police department in every city and practically every town, in addition to the State and Metropolitan District police forces.

These city and town police forces are capably serving as the first bulwark of our defense against the assault of the criminal element. They have done and are doing everything within their power to ably perform their duties.

The municipal police departments of this state compare favorably with those of any other jurisdiction in the country. We should encourage them in the **continued** performance of their duties.

We should, however, not be content until we have done everything possible to increase their present effectiveness.

The several municipal police departments, together with the State and Metropolitan District Police have always co-operated with each other to the greatest extent possible under their present organizations.

CO-OPERATION VITAL

Co-operation between departments in view of modern methods of transportation and communication is vital to the proper performance of police duties. Last I proposed to the Legislature a police council composed of members of the various police departments which would serve as a medium for effective co-operation.

I opposed the inauguration of one unified police department with completely centralized authority. I believe that local police departments should remain under local control, but that every facility should be accorded them for voluntary co-operation and co-ordination of activities.

There has been a great deal of discussion concerning the adoption of a Department of Justice within this State. The main purpose of such an organization is to have a body of men specially skilled in criminal investigation, a body which may through their expertness and efficiency effectively combat the criminal element in our community.

MASSACHUSETTS FIRST

As a citizen of Massachusetts, I am proud to state that this Commonwealth recognized the validity of this method of combating crime before practically every other jurisdiction and before the Federal Government.

About 60 years ago, the Legislature created an organization within this state which parallels the organization and aims of the Federal Department of Justice.

In that year there was created a unit of state detectives to consist of 30 men. In 1884 an effective and efficient method for selecting this force was provided by our Legislature.

The purpose was to make this Department of Justice or district police the cream of the police departments of the Commonwealth. It was to consist of men specially qualified and specially picked to carry out their police duties.

I stated that I was proud that Massachusetts was the first jurisdiction to adopt the idea of a state detective force consisting of specially qualified men.

Today the population of this state has increased several times what it was in 1875. The amount and variety of crime has correspondingly increased.

Yet, today, we find that the State detective force contains only 17 men whereas 60 years ago it was to contain 30 men. We also find that there has not been a single appointment by competitive civil service examination to this force in the last 15 years. Appropriations for the work of this State Detective Department have followed the same trend. They have not kept pace with the needs of the department.

STOKES PRAISED

The Commonwealth is proud of the men who at the present time comprise its Department of Justice, its State Detective force. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is proud of the man who heads that organization, Captain John F. Stokes.

JOSEPH E. WARNER

In the McMath kidnaping case, in the Needham Bank robbery case and in hundreds of other cases, he has proved himself to be one of the ablest detectives in any police force in this country.

We cannot expect, however, that this depleted force with insufficient manpower, with inadequate appropriations can actively and properly perform its duties.

Seventeen men in 1935 cannot be expected to combat the crime of today in the same manner as 30 men in 1875 combatted the crime of that day.

There has been considerable discussion about creating the Department of Justice in the Attorney-General's office or in some other manner than as at present constituted.

MORE MEN NEEDED

I say that the crying need, in order to create a Department of Justice in this Commonwealth, is more men and more money. It is immaterial in which department this detective force may be placed.

It may very well be that it should properly be in the Attorney-General's department.

I, therefore, feel that the chief reasons crime is rife is the lack of fear by the criminals that the state can ever find out who committed the crime and the lack of fear by the criminal that the state can discover his identity, and his hiding place, and capture him.

The only agencies we have to detect and capture criminals are the three units. The State Police, the Metropolitan District Police and the police in the 355 cities and towns.

The facilities of each are separate and distinct from each other; the state facilities are separate from those in localities; and, in turn, those in the localities are separated from each other.

Can you imagine that we shall ever cope competently with organized crime under such a system as this? If we continue to fight fire with buckets we can't hope to escape the conflagration.

First, we must move at once to systematize the facilities of all these units for common and concerted action against bandits.

Second, we must develop and enlarge the detective branch of our police service and that of the state police in particular. Third, we must make compacts with the states around us so that all New England will be linked up.

In the final analysis, the problem of crime suppression reverts back to the individual citizens. So long as there is a general apathy to conditions as they exist, just so long will those conditions remain unchanged. Betterment in crime conditions can only be secured by an aroused public opinion.

The press has always been the leader in creating and molding public opinion for constructive purposes. In their present campaign the Hearst papers are rendering an invaluable service to the country.

MUST AROUSE PUBLIC

Through their daily columns through their forceful and timely editorials, through the broadcasts which they are sponsoring, they are arousing the people of this country to a realization of the dreadful penalty which they are paying by permitting a continuance of the present crime conditions in this country.

At the present moment the Hearst periodicals and newspapers are an outstanding example of the high purposes and ideals for which such forces may be used.

The legislators and lawmakers of the state are elected by the people and responsible to the will of the people, and aroused public opinion should voice itself in a concerted demand upon legislators that such changes be brought in our laws as may be necessary or desirable to make our crime protection laws more effective.

CITIZENS SHOULD AID

Finally, each citizen owes it to the state to co-operate to the fullest with all the officials charged with the duty of crime suppression and prevention.

If they have information relative to the commission of crime, they should disclose it.

Those who wilfully suppress or conceal such information are actively aiding and abetting the continuance of crime conditions.

When a citizen is called to take his part in enforcement of laws or being required to perform jury duty, he should realize that he is performing a duty as vital to the security of this country as a soldier in the time of war.

In closing, may I thank the Boston Sunday Advertiser for this opportunity to voice some of my views on the question of crime and to again commend them for their endeavors to eradicate the blight upon the record of our country which is being caused by the present crime situation.

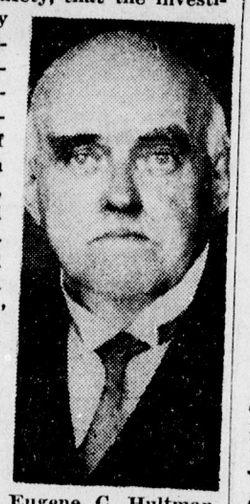
Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.
FEB 10 1935

Text of Curley Rap on Police Protection of Crime

Governor Curley last night issued the following statement on the results of the investigation made by State police at his order into the Cosmos Club slaying:

"I have been informed by Lieut.-Col. Paul C. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, that the investigation by his department, conducted under the direction of Capt. John F. Stokes, disclosed that the so-called 'Sportsman's Club' on the third floor of the building at 92 Broadway, Boston, occupied also by the Cosmos Club, was a completely equipped gambling den.



Eugene C. Hultman

"A factual examination of the report of Capt. Stokes indicates that this establishment had been doing business for a considerable length of time—at least four months. There was nothing in it to indicate that this gaming club had been subject at any time during its existence to any interference by the legally constituted authorities and I have no information fro many other source to the contrary.

DIRECT RACING WIRE

"When Captain Stokes entered the place he found a direct wire to the General News Bureau—which I understand is a distributing agency of racing information, having among its subscribers a large number of gambling establishments similar in character to the Sportsmans Club.

"Two regular service telephones were also in evidence and a check by the state detectives shows that they were installed as long ago as September 24, 1934. There was also an electric ticker in operation, an assortment of dice-throwing paraphernalia, card tables and a large cashier's cage with six windows.

It is inconceivable to me that a place of this character, attracting a large number of patrons, could have continued to operate for such a period of time without the knowledge of the police or their passive acquiescence.

"The only conclusion that can be drawn, under those circumstances, is that this unlawful establishment was being protected by those whose duty it is to enforce the law.

"It is obvious from the failure of the police to act until the commission of a murder brought the existence of the place into the light of day that the Boston police department is in serious need of a complete reorganization.

"In addition to the conditions found in the Sportsmans Club, I have learned, through the attorney-general's office, that there are some very peculiar circumstances surrounding the establishment of the Cosmos Club at 92 Broadway.

"According to correspondence between former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, the club charter was declared void by Secretary Cook on September 4, 1933, because of the fact that it had changed its location without obtaining the written consent of the police commissioner.

ADDRESSES DIFFER

"Secretary Cook's letter places the club's previous location at the Boston Arena building in St. Botolph street, Boston. Mr. Hultman, however, in a later letter to one James Hayes, an official of the Cosmos Club, written after the charter had been restored by the secretary on Mr. Hultman's request, gave his official permission for the transfer of location from 18 Carson street, Dorchester.

"It is a singular thing that, although the commissioner was in possession of Mr. Cook's letter stating that the charter had been voided for supposedly moving to 92 Broadway from the Arena building in St. Botolph street, he made no mention of that address in granting permission for the transfer from the Carson street address.

"In his letter to Sec. Cook, dated Sept. 18, 1933, Mr. Hultman, in urging that the secretary give back the charter 'to prevent injustice' to the club said:

"'I am in receipt of your letter of Sept. 7, with reference to the Cosmos Club, 92 Broadway. I note that you state that a possible injustice may have been done the members of this club, in declaring void its charter because of failure to obtain written consent for a change in location. I have had this matter throughly investigated and it is reported to me that after an inspection of the premises of the Cosmos Club at 92 Broadway, they are clean and neat and with no barricades of any sort.

"'I reply to that part of y letter of Sept. 7, inquiring whet or not the change in location satisfactory to this departmen and stating that if so, you woul attempt to correct any injustic that may have been done the club in this matter, if you still feel that an injustice has been done this club, it is agreeable to me to allow the change of location.'"

LETTER TO HAYES

"The commissioner then wrote the letter to Hayes, which was as follows:

"'You are hereby notified that I have this day approved the petition of the Cosmos Club, by James Hayes, dated Sept. 10, 1933, and in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 180, section 26, Tercentenary Edition, for permission to change their location from 18 Carson street, Dorchester, to 92 Broadway, Boston.'

"The same day Hultman sent a communication to Secretary Cook under the two headings:

"To straighten out revocation of your ofice of Sept. 4, 1933 of the Cosmos Club, 92 Broadway, and, consent to removal of the club named, filed herewith in accordance with your letter to this office under the date of Sept. 19, 1933.

"The body of the document was as follows:

"I am forwarding enclosed an attested copy of the notice sent this day to the Cosmos Club, approving the petition of the abovenamed club for a change of location from 18 Carson Street, Dorchester, to 92 Broadway, Boston.

"Secretary Cook, acting upon Hultman's advice, then rescinded his order voiding the charter and so informed Hayes.

"After ascertaining the character of the Cosmos Club, which appears to have been mainly dedicating beverages and to have voted to the drinking of intoxi- been frequented by characters identified with the underworld I find it difficult to ascertain why such a place was ever granted a charter in the first place.

"Under our present liquor law, a 'club' is described as a corporation 'formed for any civic, educational, charitable, benevolent or religious purpose; for the prosecution of any antiquarium, historical, literary, scientific, medical, artistic, monumental or musical purpose; for establishing and maintaining libraries, for supporting any missionary enterprise, having for its object the dissemination of religious or educational instruction in foreign countries; for promoting temperance or morality in the Commonwealth; for encouraging athletic exercises or yachting; for encouraging the raising of choice breeds of domestic animals and poultry; for the association and accommodation of societies of Free Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias or any other charitable or social bodies of a like character and purpose; for the establishment and maintenance of places for reading rooms, libraries or social meetings; or establishing boards of trade, chambers of commerce and bodies of like nature.'

TIME TO ABOLISH THEM

"In my opinion, it is time to take immediate steps to abolish these iniquitous places, masquerading under the guise of respectability.

"It should not be necessary to wait until a shocking crime of violence brings to public attention the evils for which they are nothing more than breeding grounds. The public and not the racketeers must be protected.

"Accordingly it is my purpose to submit to the General Court the following amendment: Chapter 147, General Laws, Tercentenary Edition, is hereby amended by inserting after Section 7 therein, the following section, to wit, Section 7-A:

"Every police officer, including every state police officer, may enter any place or building at which or in which people are congregated for the purpose of entertainment, amusement or any purpose, whether licensed or not with the exception of religious assembly, in order to determine whether or not the provisions of law are being enforced."

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ADVERTISER
Boston, Mass.
FEB 10 1935

Curley Waterway Plan Approved

The plan of Governor Curley to have $10,000,000 provided this year and a like amount in 1936 for speeding up the improvement of Cape Cod canal, to complete the work in two years instead of four, has been indorsed by the National Rivers and Harbors Congress.

The committee also approved an appropriation of $4,800,000 to improve Boston harbor. F. S. Davis, Maritime Association, Boston Chamber of Commerce, North Atlantic division representative of the committee, sat in session with them last week in Washington.

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Police Rai

Grouping blindly for the Cosmos Club slayer of Joseph Red" Sweeney, Boston police, with riot guns, last midnight descended on the Lancaster Club, Washington and Dover streets, South End.

They had been tipped" they would find four men with guns.

All they found was the last part of a party, with some 400 men and women present, some dancing.

Police ordered them all out, in single file, but no gun bearers were found and no arrest was made.

The authorities said they had no clues to Sweeney's slayer.

Two men wer earrested last night at the Statler Hotel and were taken to Station 4 in the South End, where they were questioned and then released. One gave an address in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the other in Dorchester.

State police may have had some clues, but if they had they kept them to themselves. They were working quietly and independently, although city police have been ordered to give them every cooperation.

Police still sought Mario De Marco, who has been identified as one of the men who delivered Sweeney's corpse to City Hospital.

JUDGE FREES "BEANO"

Everyone the police had taken into custody in connection with the crime had been released last night. No one who had been questioned had been of much help to police.

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COURT DENIES M'KNIGHT PLEA

Eligible for parole on February 16, but due then to begin a three to five-year sentence in state prison, Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the Medford Trust Co., was refused freedom on bail yesterday by Judge John C. Crosby in Supreme Court.

Judge Crosby, in refusing the McKnight plea, declared he had no authorization to free McKnight [illegible] street [illegible] mediately rearrested.

Special Officers J[illegible] mott, John Pimen Yates and John Couner into custody ing in connection w the automobile in rived at the club.

Three women, be that a large party ing either from a christening, had e just before the fight that the battle cente

CLASH OVER BU

Capt. Charles A. state police ballistic to get possession bullet, on orders o ley.

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TELEGRAM
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 10 1935

STATE HOUSE NOTE

Proponents of the proposition having uniform rates under t compulsory motor vehicle liabili insurance law, will have their da in court next Wednesday when th committee on insurance will hol hearings on several bills bearing o this subject.

There are several bills to be heard next Tuesday involving co-operative bank matters and also a bill by Senator William F. McCarty relative to eligibility of certain persons to hold certain offices in savings banks.

Thaddeus W. Parke of this city will appear before the committee on highways and motor vehicles next Tuesday to speak in favor of his petition that the department of Public Works estimate the cost of a state highway from Northboro through Berlin, Bolton, Harvard, Boxboro, Littleton and Chelmsford to connect with the proposed Middlesex Turnpike.

Two matters relative to the establishment of a state fund for the payment of workmen's compensation are to be considered by the committee on Labor and Industries next Thursday. One is on that part of the Governor's address bearing on that subject, and the other a petition of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

Several liquor bills are to be heard this week by the committee on Legal Affairs including a petition of Representative Thomas A Delmore that restaurants be prohibited from selling alcoholic beverages on the Lord's Day, which will be heard Tuesday.

The question of acquiring certain properties in the Cape Cod area for the purpose of establishing a National Guard camp there will be up for discussion next Wednesday. This proposition if carried out would do away with Fort Devens as a training camp for national guardsmen. It is understood that the project is favored by practically all members of the national guard.

A proposed amendment to the law allowing the City of Lowell to fund certain of its indebtedness was embodied in a petition of Commissioner Henry F. Long, but the attention of the committee was called to the fact that this would force Lowell to add approximately $5 to its tax rate this year. The committee is now waiting for another plan which is being drawn up by Theodore R. Wardell. Representative Frank E. MacLean and William Trottier, secretary of the finance commission were present.

Next Thursday is the date set for hearing the two petitions filed to correct a situation that exists in connection with the pensions of certain teachers in this city. One is a petition of Senator W. F. McCarty and the other is sponsored by Representative Albert Bergeron.

A hearing will be held Thursday on a petition to have the pay of the governor established at $20,000.

The sale of prison-made goods to municipalities will be the subject of several petitions to be heard by the Public Welfare committee on Wednesday.

The Department of Public Utilities will be under fire tomorrow when several bills calling for a popular election of the members of this board will be heard by the Committee on State Administration, including one by Representative Thomas A. Delmore of this city.

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Police Raid Club in Vain Search for Cosmos Clues

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Police still sought Mario De Marco, who has been identified as one of the men who delivered Sweeney's corpse to City Hospital.

JUDGE FREES "BEANO"

Everyone the police had taken into custody in connection with the crime had been released last night. No one who had been questioned had been of much help to police.

The one effort of the police to secure warrants failed in Central Court, where Judge John Duff, expressing impatience with the manner in which police presented their case, ordered release of David J. "Beano" Breen and Daniel J. McCarthy, Cosmos Club bartender.

Judge Duff ordered dismissal of the application for warrant for Breen, De Marco and McCarthy as accessories, after declaring that police **"have not gathered or produced here sufficient evidence to warrant the granting of this complaint."**

Of the 40 to 60 persons who were at the Cosmos Club in the early hours of Friday morning, police have been able to round up but a scant half dozen.

GIRL TELLS OF ROW

From Sadie Perry, an entertainer at a downtown hotel who had dropped into the Cosmos after her own round of work was done, they got the best picture of what happened, but at best this was but a glimpse.

Sadie, extremely reluctant to talk, finally told Capt. Joseph C. McKinnon of Division 4 that she saw the start of the row which ended in the shooting. She said a large group participated in the altercation, that punches were exchanged, sugar bowls tossed and tables overturned.

Sweeney, whom she knew casually, was in the midst of it, she said.

She ran to get out, and as she approached the stairs, she saw three or four men pushing Sweeney against the wall. When she reached the foot of the stairs, at the street door, she heard one shot.

She did not see the shot fired, she said, nor did she recognize the men who later put Sweeney into a cab at the door.

THREE WOMEN HUNTED

One theory is that the row which the Perry girl and others witnessed had overflowed into the dining room from the gambling room upstairs, and started over a dice game.

Other theoriesh eld are that Sweeney had passed approximately $125 in counterfeit money and refused to make the money good, or that he had run up a large gambling debt and declined to pay.

Barney Gouner, arrested for alleged possession of a .38 caliber revolver when he drove up to the Cosmos Club some time after the shooting, was bailed at Charles street jail yesterday but was immediately rearrested.

Special Officers John J. McDermott, John Pimenthal, Harvey Yates and John Sullivan took Couner into custody for questioning in connection with the use of the automobile in which he arrived at the club.

Three women, believed to have that a large party of people, coming either from a wedding or a christening, had entered the club just before the fighting started, and that the battle centered about them.

CLASH OVER BULLET

Capt. Charles A. Van Amburgh, state police ballistics expert, sought to get possession of the murder bullet, on orders of Governor Curley.

City Police Armorer Edward J.Seiboldt refused to give it up, and conferred with Supt. Martin H. King, who decided Van Amburgh could look at it.

Asst. City Armorer William Payne carried the bullet to Van Amburgh's laboratory then returned it to Seiboldt.

Seiboldt announced his opinion that the bullet was fired from a .32 calibre Colt revolver, not from any of the guns police seized.

Van Amburgh did not announce his findings.

Two girl waitresses from another club who went to the Cosmos Club after their own place closed at 1 a. m., said they were pushed out as soon as the row started.

Despite the clash over the bullet, Supt. King declared he welcomed the state police in the case.

Wish Him Honest Success as He Finds Missing $500

Honesty may be the best policy, but it does not always pay best, Thomas Riley of Stoneham declares. And "Tommy" as his friends know him, ought to know.

In his work as the town's street cleaner, Tommy Riley has found exactly $1080 in real money in the seven years he has been on that job. Quite a lot of that amount was found in small sums and nobody ever claimed it.

Tommy's total has just been boosted by finding $500 in one. roll, lost by a woman. "You are a sweet man," the woman declared when he returned the money to her. She added that she wished him a long, useful, honest and successful career.

be heard Tuesday.

The question of acquiring certain properties in the Cape Cod area for the purpose of establishing a National Guard camp there will be up for discussion next Wednesday. This proposition if carried out would do away with Fort Devens as a training camp for national guardsmen. It is understood that the project is favored by practically all members of the national guard.

A proposed amendment to the law allowing the City of Lowell to fund certain of its indebtedness was embodied in a petition of Commissioner Henry F. Long, but the attention of the committee was called to the fact that this would force Lowell to add approximately $5 to its tax rate this year. The committee is now waiting for another plan which is being drawn up by Theodore R. Wardell. Representative Frank E. MacLean and William Trottier, secretary of the finance commission were present.

Next Thursday is the date set for hearing the two petitions filed to correct a situation that exists in connection with the pensions of certain teachers in this city. One is a petition of Senator W. F. McCarty and the other is sponsored by Representative Albert Bergeron.

A hearing will be held Thursday on a petition to have the pay of the governor established at $20,000.

The sale of prison-made goods to municipalities will be the subject of several petitions to be heard by the Public Welfare committee on Wednesday.

The Department of Public Utilities will be under fire tomorrow when several bills calling for a popular election of the members of this board will be heard by the Committee on State Administration, including one by Representative Thomas A. Delmore of this city.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
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Lowell, Mass.
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2 Park Square
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RECORD
Haverhill, Mass.
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drive to exterminate the jockey clubs. They are a liability to every community in which they flourish.

Reducing the Cost of Government

When Governor Curley proposed in his inaugural address that a practical state economy could be effected by reducing the membership of the legislature 50 per. cent., the recommendation was quite generally regarded as radical and extremely unlikely of realization. There evidently is a different public complex out in Nebraska, however, for a very drastic program of economy, as regards state administration expense, has been adopted in the home state of the late William Jennings Bryan, and will become operative in 1937. While the practicability of this program has yet to be demonstrated, it is quite possible that this mid-Western state is pointing the way to the inevitable reduction of government costs in other states.

As a matter of course, this economy project provides for biennial sessions of the legislature instead of annual assemblages such as obtain in Massachusetts and four other states of the union. The real revolutionary innovation, however, is the creation of a one-house legislature to consist of not less than thirty nor more than fifty members. It is further provided that the total expenditure for legislative salaries shall not exceed $37,500 per annum, a sum equivalent to what Massachusetts pays eighteen members of the General Court. As another economy expedient, elections are to be conducted on a non-partisan basis, it apparently being the consensus of Nebraska opinion that legislative business is likely to be expedited if the element of partisanship is eliminated. Certainly, such an opinion could be confirmed by the early antics of the present Massachusetts senate and the consequent delay of the entire legislative program.

Whether or not Nebraska has solved the problem, it appears to have taken the buil by the horns in the hope of financial relief. Supplementing as it does the inaugural recommendation of our own governor, it indicates that the trend of public sentiment is toward a lower cost of government. That is the case in Massachusetts as it is in other states. The question is: How long are we going to be content to merely talk about it? When shall we get into action as Nebraska has done?

MY COLUMN--L. R. H.

Comment and Contributions Are Welcome

LOOKING AHEAD—When the Boston & Maine railroad brought its new stream-lined, stainless steel, Diesel-engined train into the North Station in Boston last night, it marked the third history-making step taken by the railroad system to meet the transportation demands of the present day. First railroad in the country to provide regular airplane service and first in the East to establish the door-to-door auxiliary truck system of freight delivery, the new stream-lined "Flying Yankee" will be put on the Boston-Portland-Bangor run within the next few weeks, the first train of its type in New England.

I was privileged yesterday to be one of the 150 newspapermen and public officials who were guests of the railroad on the new "Flying Yankee" from Greenfield to Boston. It recalled the first run of the original "Flying Yankee" to Portland what seems many (but in reality was only a few) years ago, and on which I was a passenger,—but oh, how different!

Pictures of this new demonstration of the Boston & Maine management's policy of "looking ahead" will be found in today's RECORD. The train will be on exhibition in Haverhill soon. I'm sure my readers will need no urging to take advantage of the opportunity to inspect it.

L. — R. — H.

Those who are familiar with the recent operation of the Haverhill Water Works department will readily agree that no mistake was made when Florence E. Driscoll was elected registrar after the death of the efficient and beloved Albert L. Sawyer.

L. — R. — H.

CALAMITY—The loss of the Bowdoin Shoe Company to Haverhill is the major calamity of this present era of industrial decline. Regardless of the justice or injustice of the wage scales of the turn workmen, it is deplorable that some agreement could not have been arrived at to prevent the loss of steady employment to so many hundreds of our shoeworkers. I feel certain that it would have been vastly better for the workers to have accepted the A. S. Beck management's terms, at least temporarily, until some action by the Federal government to equalize shoe workers' wages could be secured.

My sympathies are with "Bert" Bowdoin, who has fought for six years to keep this business in Haverhill, just as much as they are with the great majority of his employees who are now forced to join the great army of unemployed in spite of their willingness to make the best of a bad situation.

Unless some real leadership is developed soon to rescue the shoe workers of this section from their misleadership of the miscalled "One Big Union," conditions will become unbearable by all classes in the community which is unable to retain and keep in operation its shoe factories and other industries.

Are we, in truth, ready to surrender to the paid propagandists of the Communist International? The time is rapidly approaching when we must answer this question, "Yes" or "No."

L. — R. — H.

There is no real argument against the Mayor's program to take the limit off the basic tax rate. Those who oppose it will in time realize this truth, whether they like it or not. We are facing a situation, not a theory; and the cry for a state-appointed commission would soon result, if granted, in opening the eyes of everyone to the truth of the Mayor's statements.

RESULTS THAT COUNT—The widespread interest in the work of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children leads me to believe that most of my readers will approve and appreciate a summary of the splendid results attained by the society in Massachusetts the past year.

From the January "Bulletin" of the society just issued, we learn that in 1934 there were 6,662 families, involving 16,776 children, in its care. An analysis of 5,725 of these family problems is given as follows:

Elements and Factors	Times Occurring	Per Cent
Physical Neglect	3,032	53.0
Non-Support	1,573	27.5
Intemperance	1,358	23.7
Moral Neglect	1,206	21 1
Illegitimacy	1,172	20.5
Separation of Parents	998	17.4
Medical Neglect	872	15.2
Delinquency	871	15.2
Widowed Parent	726	12.7
Forced Marriage	556	9.9
Physical Cruelty	403	7.1
Feeblemindedness	392	6.8
Desertion	359	6.3
Divorce	279	4.9
Criminal Assault	245	4.3
Insanity	194	3.4
Unnatural Acts	33	.6

"There were 1,474 families requiring court action, which involved 3,138 children," the report continues.

"Physical neglect occurred in 53 percent of the cases, a substantial increase over last year. It is interesting to note that after one full year since the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment intemperance as a factor in our work increased less than 1 percent. Figures show a decrease in moral neglect, separation of parents and desertion. An increase in moral offenses against young girls is noted.

"The medical work of the Society increased, 733 physical examinations having been made by the physicians of the Society's staff, an increase of 36 percent over the previous year. 43 different diseases, occurring 1,608 times, were found. The staff physicians arranged for 80 different surgical operations.

"The expenses of the Society were $216,384.57; current receipts from all sources, $180,077.32; leaving an operating deficit of $36,307.25, which was $4,600 less than the operating deficit of 1933 although the Society's expenses increased $4,100. The Society was fortunate in receiving enough unrestricted bequests during the year to cover this deficit. The Boston District, including the Temporary Home, showed a deficit of $32,981.04. The districts and branches showed a total deficit of $15,154.17. Eight of the branches were self-supporting. (The Haverhill district, I am sorry to say, was one of those that helped put the S. P. C. C. treasury 'in the red.'—L. R. H.)

"Contributions, which have been declining steadily since 1929, for the first year took an upward turn. Through the one-dollar appeal approximately 3,000 new contributors were secured, giving $5,300. Over 700 former contributors who had given nothing for more than two years also made contributions this year, amounting to nearly $3,000.

L. — R. — H.

Commenting on a bill to increase the Governor's salary to $20,000, J. M. C. declares he would not accept the larger stipend during his term. Then why not "order" the Legislature to save time by not considering the proposal at this session?

AIR-MINDED—Aviation is developing so rapidly in the United States that this high-speed transportation will soon be available to nearly all Americans.

At present, a survey just made by the Bureau of Air Commerce reveals, nearly half the population and three-fourths of the large population centers of the country are directly served by air lines.

To be exact, 43.78 percent of the population are directly served by scheduled air lines.

Domestic air routes extend more than 26,000 miles, and are so distributed that they touch 71 of the 98 major population centers, or a total of 1,506 cities.

Haverhill interest in providing an up-to-date airport should be quickened by a look around at the landing fields already built in neighboring cities.

My own opinion of Frank A. Goodwin is too well known to need reiteration. Needless to say, I got a real "kick" out of recent comment by the very "liberal" editor of the Haverhill Gazette.

L. — R. — H.

CULTURE—The general state of culture in the United States of America may be gauged by statistics showing 100 grocery stores, 59 filling stations, 49 restaurants and 19 drug stores to every book store in the land of the brave and home of the alleged free.

It is funny, when you think of it, that men and women who willingly spend a few dollars to visit a theatre or restaurant are struck with horror at the thought of paying as much as two dollars for a good book. After all, what are the public schools for if the average American hasn't a desire to continue his intellectual development?—News, Ridgewood, N. J.

L. — R. — H.

CONCEIT—To have a complex that you alone are wise and righteous and everyone else is simple or crooked is most unfortunate.—Silas H. Strawn.

L. — R. — H.

SAFETY FIRST—Have you ever noticed a charred beam, partition or piece of woodwork in your house and wondered if there was danger of its catching fire? That charring was probably caused by the intense heat radiated by a smokepipe or part of a furnace or stove nearby.

Engineers of the National Board of Fire Underwriters state that such concitions present a very great fire hazard, especially during severe cold weather, when heating equipment is run at full capacity. Official records indicate that 10 percent of the total fire loss in the United States is caused by heating equipment. Burnable materials placed too close to the equipment account for a large portion of this loss.

Different kinds of heaters require varying distances between the hot metal and woodwork. The old type of stove that glows red hot should be set at least three feet from burnable materials. More modern stoves, with an outer casing of metal permitting air to circulate between this outer shell and the actual fire box, require a one-foot clearance, as does the domestic type of cooking stove having a firecIay lining and a water jacket. Experience indicates that even solid masonry is poor insulation against continuous high temperature and that circulation of air is needed to prevent dangerous heat from being conveyed to burnable materials.

Attention should be given to the clearance above heating devices as well as at the front, sides and rear; also to smokepipes, range hoods, warm air pipes and registers and steam and hot water pipes—in fact any device or apparatus that may give off heat at sufficiently high temperatures to ignite combustible materials. All hot water and low pressure steam heating boilers should be covered with asbestos insulaton.

The smokepipe is a great source of danger and every effort should be made to protect adjacent combustible ceilings, beams and partitions from its radiated heat.

Following these simple instructions may save your home—and the lives of loved ones.

L. — R. — H.

My business is not to re-make myself, but to make the absolute best of what God made.—Robert Browning.

L. — R. — H.

IS THIS RUSSIA?—Reporting the conference between public utility heads and Governor Curley's "Brain Trust" on Monday, a State House correspondent quotes Mr. Curley as demanding a $2,000,000 reduction of rates, with the threat that failure to so act will make it "necessary for the Governor to induce the legislature to embark on a confiscatory program." Utility stockholders, whose losses to date run into the millions, may wake up too late to save even the remnants of their properties.

L. — R. — H.

Quite a few children wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the parents they have to live with. Other children wouldn't be so bad if their parents would stay home long enough to live with them.

L. — R. — H.

PARALLELS—The raising of the curtain on another season of automobile shows marked the conjunction of two factors that, more than any other, have transformed the whole pace and complexion of modern civilization.

What the public sees and, for the most part, all it is interested in are the new cars themselves—their looks, equipment, appointments and prices—but, if one reflects for a moment, one sees that the annual automobile shows supply the stage on which not one but two very important and very well known actors each year take a bow.

And there is no exaggeration when it is said they have done more than any others to make life what it is today for we speak of the automoblie itself and of advertising.

Whether advertising accounts mainly for automobiles having been brought to their present state of perfection and into almost universal use or whether it was the automobile that supplied the ladder on which advertising has risen to its position in modern life is an argument of only academic interest—like trying to determine whether it was the chicken or the egg that existed first.

L. — R. — H.

No one who followed Frank A. Goodwin in the last election campaign will say that he didn't "earn" the $6000 job as Registrar of Motor Vehicles. A large number of Republicans and Democrats, however, will agree that his appointment was clear proof that "Fred" Butler "knew his politics" when he declared that Goodwin was in the fight to elect Curley. As it turned out, the Governor would probably have won anyway; but the Republican charge that the three-cornered contest was a "deal" seems now to have been substantiated.

L. — R. — H.

As one of the earliest and most vociferous advocates of equal suffrage for women, I have always believed that the women should pay the same price for the privilege of voting as the men. The bill of Rep. Lasell of Northbridge to have women pay a poll tax, which would add an estimated $3,000,000 to the State's revenue, "ought to pass."

L. — R. — H.

SELF-EVIDENT—Speaking again of billboards (and other advertising schemes) the Lookout in the Gloucester Times says:

Advertising over the radio, on the billboards, or in windows is much like the hit and run driver. It flares for the moment then disappears in the mist and dust of the fleeing car. If you are quick enough to get the number you may find the owner later, but in most cases the phantom is gone forever. An advertisment in a newspaper is different. It is prepared with an idea of truthfulness and permanency. When you see an advertisement in your paper, you do not have to chase a vanishing specter. All you have to do is to lay the paper away and refer to the advertisement at your leisure, and as often as you please. The information is there in black and white, and you can even carry the message along with you in order that every detail may be carried out by the advertiser. The advertisement on the air is heard only by the comparatively few who happen to be listening at the time. The advertisement in the window or on the fence is garbled by only a few passersby, while an advertisement in a good paper covers the field completely, going into every home in its territory and staying there to visit intimately with the whole family.

L. — R. — H.

"A PREDICTION"—Thus the (very) Democratic Boston Post heads the following editorial on the Boston Postmastership, which all decent citizens should pray will come true:

Despite the fact that local politicians and Washington correspondents have predicted positively that President Roosevelt will make a political appointment at the expiration of Postmaster Hurley's term next month, we are confident he will do no such thing.

We refuse to believe that President Roosevelt did not mean what he said when he told the country that he would put all the first and second class postoffices in the country under civil service rules and make his appointments from certified civil service lists.

The public can rest assured that our high-minded President is not going to be a party to a defiance of his orders, and that he will keep his promise to the letter.

We know very well that a contrary opinion has been spread abroad, and that the President has been pictured as "promising" the job to a certain politician. But keep this prediction in mind—the Boston postoffice will not be delivered over to the hands of politicians. Those who are counting on politics winning out will be sadly disappointed.

L. — R. — H.

A man's character is the reality of himself.—His reputation is the opinion others have formed of him.—Character is in him: reputation is from other people—that is the substance, this is the shadow.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 10 1935

With The Sportsmen

By P. A. Dowd

A note of fear has sounded in the ears of sportsmen with respect to that $100,000 additional appropriation for the Division of Fisheries and Game which Gov. James W. Curley recommended in his inaugural address and which will be considered by the Ways and Means committee of the Legislature as the committee on conservation sent it along.

Until quite recently all sportsmen knew of the recommendation of the Governor was simply that he made it. But some of them have recently learned what Curley said in making the recommendation, and they are beginning to fear the State Federation of Taxpayers associations will do things with the Governor's statement of facts or misstatement of facts when the ways and means committee gives a hearing on the $100,000 appropriation.

Figures Troublesome

Governor Curley said, "It is likewise important that an appropriation in the sum of $100,000 be made available for the purpose of stocking the streams and reservoirs of the state with fish and game. The sum of approximately $100,000 is now received from the license fees of sportsmen and this is used to defray the cost of the State Division of Fisheries and Game. Inasmuch as 70 per cent of the complaints made of violations of the fish and game laws have to do with the destruction of insectivorous birds, which are of indispensable value to the farming industry, I believe it unfair to place the burden of supporting the division entirely upon the sportsmen who form one group among those benefited by the work of the division.

"An appropriation of $100,000 for carrying on the functions of the Fish and Game division would allow the receipts from hunting and fishing licenses to be expended directly for the propagation of wild life, stocking of streams and ponds, and otherwise assisting in the important work of making Massachusetts attractive to the great throng of sportsmen who visit New England annually."

He cites Maine as a state which has recognized the advantage of such expenditures.

Sportsmen are wondering where Governor Curley got his figures. They fear the taxpayers' association will quote them as an argument against the appropriation at the hearing before the ways and means committee.

The last report of the Division of Fisheries and Game, made a year of more ago, covering the fiscal year ending on Nov. 30, 1933, shows receipts from license fees as $239,999.75 instead of $100,000 as Governor Curley says.

The report does not list the nature of the offenses against the state laws, but nobody doubts the large majority were violations of the hunting, fishing and trapping laws, with a comparatively small percentage for violation of the laws protecting song and insectivorous birds instead of the 70 per cent which Governor Curley declares.

It's worrying the sportsmen how strong the opposition may be, based on such difference in figures.

Breeding Cottontails

Once again the hustling Worcester County Fish and Game association is showing the way to the Division of Fisheries and Game. Already the energetic club through its committee on rabbits, of which Lewis H. Mader is the of cottontail rabbits.

Mrs. Lilla M. Remington of 70 Wildwood avenue, who has much experience in the breeding of various species of rabbits, will breed cottontails for the association, and also a cross between the American cottontails and New Zealand red rabbits. The latter cross is being bred in other places, including the Connecticut warren of Bob Sternlof, formerly of this city, brother of ex-Alderman Axel U. Sternlof.

The rabbits with which she has been provided by Mr. Mader were among the last shipment from Vermont, from which state 33 came last week, making a total of 131 imported this Winter for liberation in covers about Worcester. They have been released by Mr. Mader, Thomas J. Simpson, Oscar Peterson, Bester C. Wood, and Sheldon Childs, in several cases one or more of the men going into the country at night to liberate the cottontails.

Season Closes Friday

Since the heavy snowfall 10 days ago there has been little hunting or fishing, but there probably will be intensive hare and rabbit hunting this week, as Friday will bring the end of the open season on those animals in every county of the state except Nantucket where the end will come on the last day of the month.

Hunting for foxes will close on Feb. 28 by agreement among fox hunters of this territory, in some other places, the end coming on Feb. 15. The fox is not protected by law, nor is the wildcat, the pursuit of which will continue as long as snow covers the ground to reveal the track of the animal.

Fishing will end on the last day of the month on the only species which may now be taken, pickerel, the perches and the pikes. The first opening will come a month later, on April 1, when yellow perch may be taken.

883 Licenses Last Month

Although conditions for both hunting and fishing were poor during the greater part of January the early license seekers went to the office of City Clerk Malcolm C. Midgley. The demand was not quite up to that of last year due no doubt to the unfavorable conditions; however, there were 883 licenses issued during the month of January compared with 961 a year ago. There were 79 licenses issued without fee to applicants over 70 years of age. The oldest were octogenarians, John G. Anderson of 105 Tower street, 86, and James J. Harris of 410 Lincoln street, 83 years.

Partridges a Problem

As the juggler prefaces his attempt with the remark, "This is a good trick, — if I do it," so it seems a similar alibi ought to be handed out in fish and game restoration effort at the outset instead of the assurance that success is just around the corner, and the problem is solved.

A better illustration could not be asked for than the confident statement every so often that the problem of raising partridges in captivity had been reduced, the statement so positive that one could easily visualize partridges so abundant that gunners would have to duck their heads to avoid being hit. Sportsmen recall the official manifesto of last Spring from Director Raymond J. Kenney of the Division of Fisheries and Game of the success which work at the State college at Amherst assured

Now comes the leading authority on the partridge as the ruffed grouse is commonly called in the North, Gardner Bump of the New York state commission who says:

"There are infinite problems ahead in the raising of grouse in captivity, and we may say with certainty that it will be many, many years before we can hope to produce hand-raised grouse in numbers. One of the greatest problems is the fertilization of eggs laid, which is a distinct problem because of the difficulty of handling the male birds in captivity."

Varying Viewpoints

How is a fellow to make a choice? That is from the viewpoint of the angler and gunner. Samuel A. York, commissioner of conservation in the Department of Conservation, over-lord of the Division of Fisheries and Game, has a plan to cut roads all through state forests and reservations to open them to the public. And Seth Gordon of Washington, president of tehe American Game association warns against penetration. A refuge for wild life and picnic ground for human kind can not be combined the way he puts it.

Then with regard to ducks and swamp birds. On the one hand it is asserted that if the riddance of mosquitoes is desired swamps must be drained, and on the other if swamps are drained, mosquitoes and bugs, the food of ducks and swamp birds, is taken from them, and you can't have birds unless there is a food supply.

So there you are; take your choice.

That national authority on outdoor activities, Capt. Paul A. Curtis says a word which hunters and fishermen might well think over, especially those who cry out for low license fees. He says, "Unless you sportsmen are willing to pay more for your recreation than the amount of your license fees, unless you put game back in the fields as well as take it out, you might as well look forward to the time when you will have to hang up your guns."

Why gunners on Cape Cod have such good quail hunting was apparent to Stanley R. Hixon, secretary of the Worcester County Fish and Game association, and his companions on a fishing trip to West Yarmouth last week. He said there was not nearly the depth of snow there as in this vicinity, and the strong winds of that section have blown the snow off to such an extent in places that there are whole fields bare. Quail winter without difficulty on the Cape.

The State Council of Sportsmen's clubs will meet in Hotel Bancroft today. It is expected that consideration of proposed legislation relating to fish and game will receive the greater part of attention of delegates.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Higgins of Barre, who is an expert trapper, says he did little trapping this season, but caught an otter at Osgood pond which is not far from Mr. Higgins' home on the state road to Petersham. He says there were two there.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
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CURLEY MAPPING LONG PLANE TRII

Will Take Adjt. Gen. Ros On Hawaiian Hop

By Telegram State House Reporte

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—An enthusias over air travel, Governor Curley this afternoon tentatively mapped the longest trip by airplane probably ever contemplated by a public official.

The airhop which the Governor discussed is from Boston to Los Angeles and from Los Angeles to Honolulu. He plans to take a Worcester man, Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose, with him, for a visit to the Hawaiian Islands on invitation of Maj. Gen. Hugh Drumm, commanding army forces there.

It is not a stunt or a record hop that the Governor was discussing. He talked hopefully of the trip in the belief that an air company will by July of this year be able to make commercial flights to the islands.

When he tentatively set the trip for July, the Governor was re-

TELEGRAM
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STATE COLLEGE TO ERECT GYMNASIUM

New Fitchburg Structure Will Cost $217,000

FITCHBURG, Feb. 9.—A new gymnasium to cost $217,000, the funds to be provided by the federal government, will be erected at the Fitchburg State Teachers college campus, according to plans made known today.

The appropriation was recommended by Gov. James M. Curley. This sum will also provide for improvements to existing buildings and the athletic field. The project and plans have been on the approved list of the State Department of Education. The gymnasium was proposed to the State Department of Education several months ago by Charles M. Herlihy, president of the college. Plans for it were drawn up by the S. W. Haynes & Associates, architects.

The building will be in the form of a T, 120 by 70 feet and two stories high. The long leg of the T is on the level of the athletic field and parallel to the practical arts building. The cross line or top of the T is at right angles to the new practical arts building. The gymnasium floor will be divided into two large basketball courts, one to be used by the women and the other by the men. The partition dividing the two courts may be folded back for a public game. Bleachers seating 400 fans may then be pulled out from the wall where they fold into recesses. The building will be of brick construction similar to the P. A. building.

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Breeding Cottontails

Once again the hustling Worcester County Fish and Game association is showing the way to the Division of Fisheries and Game. Already the energetic club through its committee on rabbits, of which Lewis H. Mader is the of cottontail rabbits.

Mrs. Lilla M. Remington of 70 Wildwood avenue, who has much experience in the breeding of various species of rabbits, will breed cottontails for the association, and also a cross between the American cottontails and New Zealand red rabbits. The latter cross is being bred in other places, including the Connecticut warren of Bob Sternlof, formerly of this city, brother of ex-Alderman Axel U. Sternlof.

The rabbits with which she has been provided by Mr. Mader were among the last shipment from Vermont, from which state 33 came last week, making a total of 131 imported this Winter for liberation in covers about Worcester. They have been released by Mr. Mader, Thomas J. Simpson, Oscar Peterson, Bester C. Wood, and Sheldon Childs, in several cases one or more of the men going into the country at night to liberate the cottontails.

Season Closes Friday

Since the heavy snowfall 10 days ago there has been little hunting or fishing, but there probably will be intensive hare and rabbit hunting this week, as Friday will bring the end of the open season on those animals in every county of the state except Nantucket where the end will come on the last day of the month.

Hunting for foxes will close on Feb. 28 by agreement among fox hunters of this territory, in some other places, the end coming on Feb. 15. The fox is not protected by law, nor is the wildcat, the pursuit of which will continue as long as snow covers the ground to reveal the track of the animal.

Fishing will end on the last day of the month on the only species which may now be taken, pickerel, the perches and the pikes. The first opening will come a month later, on April 1, when yellow perch may be taken.

883 Licenses Last Month

Although conditions for both hunting and fishing were poor during the greater part of January the early license seekers went to the office of City Clerk Malcolm C. Midgley. The demand was not quite up to that of last year due no doubt to the unfavorable conditions; however, there were 883 licenses issued during the month of January compared with 961 a year ago. There were 79 licenses issued without fee to applicants over 70 years of age. The oldest were octogenarians, John G. Anderson of 105 Tower street, 86, and James J. Harris of 410 Lincoln street, 83 years.

Partridges a Problem

As the juggler prefaces his attempt with the remark, "This is a good trick, — if I do it," so it seems a similar alibi ought to be handed out in fish and game restoration effort at the outset instead of the assurance that success is just around the corner, and the problem is solved.

A better illustration could not be asked for than the confident statement every so often that the problem of raising partridges in captivity had been reduced, the statement so positive that one could easily visualize partridges so abundant that gunners would have to duck their heads to avoid being hit. Sportsmen recall the official manifesto of last Spring from Director Raymond J. Kenney of the Division of Fisheries and Game of the success which work at the State college at Amherst assured

Now comes the leading authority on the partridge as the ruffed grouse is commonly called in the North, Gardner Bump of the New York state commission who says:

"There are infinite problems ahead in the raising of grouse in captivity, and we may say with certainty that it will be many, many years before we can hope to produce hand-raised grouse in numbers. One of the greatest problems is the fertilization of eggs laid, which is a distinct problem because of the difficulty of handling the male birds in captivity."

Varying Viewpoints

How is a fellow to make a choice? That is from the viewpoint of the angler and gunner, Samuel A. York, commissioner of conservation in the Department of Conservation, over-lord of the Division of Fisheries and Game, has a plan to cut roads all through state forests and reservations to open them to the public. And Seth Gordon of Washington, president of tehe American Game association warns against penetration. A refuge for wild life and picnic ground for human kind can not be combined the way he puts it.

Then with regard to ducks and swamp birds. On the one hand it is asserted that if the riddance of mosquitoes is desired swamps must be drained, and on the other if swamps are drained, mosquitoes and bugs, the food of ducks and swamp birds, is taken from them, and you can't have birds unless there is a food supply.

So there you are; take your choice.

That national authority on outdoor activities, Capt. Paul A. Curtis says a word which hunters and fishermen might well think over, especially those who cry out for low license fees. He says, "Unless you sportsmen are willing to pay more for your recreation than the amount of your license fees, unless you put game back in the fields as well as take it out, you might as well look forward to the time when you will have to hang up your guns."

Why gunners on Cape Cod have such good quail hunting was apparent to Stanley R. Hixon, secretary of the Worcester County Fish and Game association, and his companions on a fishing trip to West Yarmouth last week. He said there was not nearly the depth of snow there as in this vicinity, and the strong winds of that section have blown the snow off to such an extent in places that there are whole fields bare. Quail winter without difficulty on the Cape.

The State Council of Sportsmen's clubs will meet in Hotel Bancroft today. It is expected that consideration of proposed legislation relating to fish and game will receive the greater part of attention of delegates.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Higgins of Barre, who is an expert trapper, says he did little trapping this season, but caught an otter at Osgood pond which is not far from Mr. Higgins' home on the state road to Petersham. He says there were two there.

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CURLEY MAPPING LONG PLANE TRI

Will Take Adjt. Gen. Ros On Hawaiian Hop

By Telegram State House Reporte

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—An enthusias over air travel, Governor Curle this afternoon tentatively mappe the longest trip by airplane prob ably ever contemplated by a pub lic official.

The airhop which the Governor discussed is from Boston to Los Angeles and from Los Angeles to Honolulu. He plans to take a Worcester man, Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose, with him, for a visit to the Hawaiian Islands on invitation of Maj. Gen. Hugh Drumm, commanding army forces there.

It is not a stunt or a record hop that the Governor was discussing. He talked hopefully of the trip in the belief that an air company will by July of this year be able to make commercial flights to the islands.

When he tentatively set the trip for July, the Governor was reminded that the Legislature, with about 2000 bills before it, might be in session then, requiring him to be in Boston.

"I don't think they will be in session all Summer," Governor Curley said grimly. "There must be some way of preventing a thing like that."

Major General Drumm called on the Governor today, accompanied by Adjutant General Rose and invited him to visit the Hawaiian Islands, an idea that intrigued the Governor, regardless of how the trip might be made.

"I hope to make the trip," said the Governor," and I am thinking seriously of making it by air, if an airline company has its plans in operations as we have been lead to believe they may. And I plan to take General Rose with me."

the Fitchburg State Teachers College campus, according to plans made known today.

The appropriation was recommended by Gov. James M. Curley. This sum will also provide for improvements to existing buildings and the athletic field. The project and plans have been on the approved list of the State Department of Education. The gymnasium was proposed to the State Department of Education several months ago by Charles M. Herlihy, president of the college. Plans for it were drawn up by the S. W. Haynes & Associates, architects.

The building will be in the form of a T, 120 by 70 feet and two stories high. The long leg of the T is on the level of the athletic field and parallel to the practical arts building. The cross line or top of the T is at right angles to the new practical arts building. The gymnasium floor will be divided into two large basketball courts, one to be used by the women and the other by the men. The partition dividing the two courts may be folded back for a public game. Bleachers seating 400 fans may then be pulled out from the wall where they fold into recesses. The building will be of brick construction similar to the P. A. building.

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LAWS NEED ENFORCING, SAYS GOODWIN

New Auto Registrar Aims To End All Fixing Of Cases

TO CUT DEATH RATE

Believes Old 'Slow Down, Sound Horn,' Should Be Revived

"FIXING! That's the thing that's got to be stopped. The laws are all right. The only thing they need is enforcing."

Frank A. Goodwin, stormy petrel of the politics of the Commonwealth was sitting in a hotel room and he was talking about what he was going to do if the Governor's Council confirmed his appointment as registrar of motor vehicles.

It was 12.15 and the Council had convened at noon.

It is a large room, with old wall paper on the walls, and white mopboards. There were two armchairs in the room and a wicker-bottomed chair and three oak chairs, two clothes-trees, a pile of cardboard boxes and five metal wastebaskets.

Has Same Program

"What's on your mind?" Mr. Goodwin has asked, to start things off. When he got the same question for an answer, his clear blue eyes had sparkled, and he settled down in his chair to talk. His eyes are clear blue, halfway between light and dark, and they are always fixed on the man he's talking to.

He is a shortish man. His hair is just barely starting to turn gray and he has it swirled across his head from one side to the other. His features are small and unostentatious, except for the blue eyes. Sitting back in his chair, he smoked carefully on a good-sized cigar, without chewing the end of it.

Did Mr. Goodwin have any program he was going to institute if, as, and when he was confirmed and made registrar? He did. It was the same one he had always had, he said.

"Things are going to be just the same as they were eight years ago when I was registrar. That system was all right. The laws are all right. What they need is enforcing, that's all."

A couple of men in worn-out army overcoats came in and announced they had come for some furniture, three chairs and a clothes-tree. They took the three chairs and the clothes-tree and went out.

Need Enforcement

"Yes," went on Mr. Goodwin," we need a lot of enforcement right up and down the line, and I'm going to see that we get it as far as it is humanly possible for the registrar to give it.

"District-attorneys, courts, judges, police officers, everyone that has anything to do with automobile law violations have all got to be jacked up. This fixing has got to stop. If people realize they can't fix things, they won't be so careless.

A man came in and walked over to Mr. Goodwin. He hadn't knocked. He whispered something in Mr. Goodwin's ear and they went into a small room which opened off the main room. Soon they came out and the man left, Mr. Goodwin returning to his chair.

"Take this law about slowing down at intersections. There's nothing wrong with that law except that we've become careless about observing it. We've got to cut the accident rate in this state. It's far too high and I'm going to see that it's reduced.

To Cut Death Rate

"That's one thing I am sure about. The death and accident rate is way too high. If I don't do anything else, that rate has got to be brought down. And it can be done.

"We have a law, you know, which says that an auto must slow down upon approaching a pedestrian. It used to read, 'Slow down and sound the horn,' but that part about the horn has been cut out. If people would obey that law we'd cut our accidents in half. It's simple little things like that we've got to enforce.

"People have become careless. They depend too much on the belief that the pedestrian is going to continue along the path he's traveling. He changes his path and then you have an accident, because the driver hasn't slowed down, and can't when he has to."

Another man, in a black overcoat with a fur collar, came in and said, "Hello, Frank."

He took off his coat and hat and hung them on the remaining clothes-tree. Mr. Goodwin suggested he turn a metal waste basket upside down and put the telephone book on it. They did that and the new arrival sat down.

Nobody said anything for a moment and the new arrival got up and took a box of cigars out of his overcoat pocket. He offered Mr. Goodwin one.

"No, thanks, Al. Not that brand, I don't care for them. I smoke these because they're uniform," Mr. Goodwin explained. "That is, uniformly rotten!"

"You know, I've never smoked a cigaret in my life," Mr. Goodwin said. "Thirty-five years ago when I was running a store, I almost smoked one, I had just started to go out to Revere Beach and I found I didn't have any cigars with me. Someone offered me a cigarette and I took it and stuck it in my mouth. I got a match out and was just going to light it when I said to myself, 'I've never smoked one of these and I guess I won't begin now,' and I took the cigarette out of my mouth and threw it away.

"And that's the nearest I've ever come to smoking one. I stay away from pipes, too. I've tried to smoke one but I can't seem to learn."

He got up and went over to the telephone. Then he looked at a list of numbers on the wall and finally signalled the operator. She didn't answer for some time and when she did Mr. Goodwin said:

"I thought you were asleep; what's the matter down there?"

Then after a minute, he said:

"Oh, I didn't mean it. No, I was just kidding. Get me Capitol 4600. I'm in no hurry. When you get it, ring me."

Capital 4600 is the State House.

While he was waiting Mr. Goodwin got talking on the subject of drunken driving.

"Personally, I don't know whether drunken driving is more or less of a problem since repeal. That's one of the things I'll have to find out in time.

"The laws covering drunken driving are all right as they stand, I guess. I don't see how they can be changed any. The human element is too much involved in the scheme of things, and the courts will have to settle the cases as they see fit. You can't take the human element into consideration when you're making laws. That has to come when you're interpreting them.

"There's only one way to handle the drunken driving situation, and that's to leave it to the court. No, I'm not in favor of having a doctor examine every person arrested for drunken driving, because that would make it too easy for some fellow with a lot of money to get out of it. The rich fellow might be able to get out and the poor fellow would have to stay in.

Personal Feeling

"Here's my personal feeling in the matter of drunken driving. A man shouldn't drink at all if he's going to drive.

"I don't mean that some men can't handle a car on a couple of drinks. But if we start that business, people who can't do it, will think they can and then where are we going to be.

"It's not a matter of the law either, but simply expediency. If you haven't had a drink, there's no question of whether you're under the influence or not, if anything does happen.

"There's been too much fixing. That's the thing we've got to stop. I don't know how much of it I can stop in the position of registrar, but I'm going to do everything I can.

No Changes in Personnel

"Licenses? I'm going to take 'em away just as I always did. People have got to learn that they can't break the law and get away with it.

"And they've got to learn that they can't get fixed either. If I take a license away there's going to be no fixing it up.

"No, I won't be making any changes in the personnel of the office. It's all under Civil Service anyway."

The telephone rang and Mr. Goodwin talked over it for a minute or two. When he returned to his chair, the man named Al asked him if he'd heard anything about the confirmation yet.

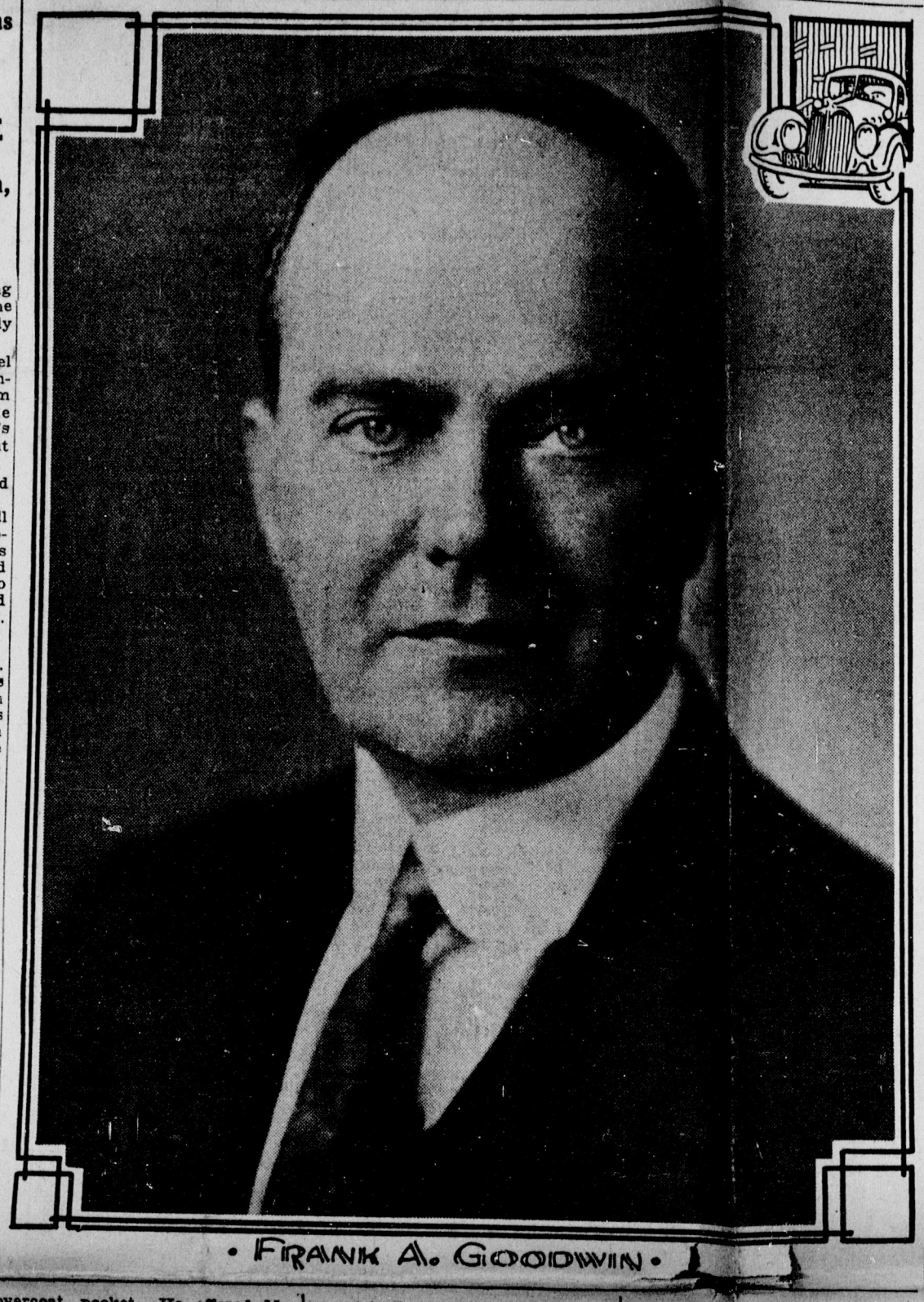
"No, I don't think the council meets until 1 o'clock," Mr. Goodwin answered. Somebody said it met at noon.

Lowered Resistance

"Oh ,yes, it meets at noon, but they never do anything until after lunch. You know the Governor takes them out to lunch and stuffs them to lower their resistance. Then after lunch they get down to business," Mr. Goodwin said, and the blue eyes laughed again.

"Well, I guess you've found out about everything there is. I won't konw anything about the confirmation for some time I guess, but I'm waiting here until the Governor calls for me."

As the door closed, the council was confirming the appointment.



• FRANK A. GOODWIN •

Curley Appointee Would Leave Drunken Drivers To the Courts

PERSONNEL TO STAY

But Violators' Licenses To Be Taken Away As Before

FRENCH WOMEN IN NEW BALLOT FIGHT

Hope to Cast First Votes In May Election

PARIS Feb. 9 (AP)—The women of France have begun a new fight for the right to vote. They hope it will result in their casting their first ballots in the municipal elections in May.

Once they get the municipal ballot they will battle for the national vote in elections to the chamber of deputies. Then they will be off on their real aim—changes in the civil code which will give them the rights to have their own bank accounts, receive letters unopened by their husbands and practice professions without their husbands' consent, privileges which they do not now enjoy.

Factions Unite Forces

Beer, Beef at Yule, Gifts to Village Folk

HURSTBOURNE TARRANT, England, Feb. 9 (AP)—Oldsters of this Hampshire village are smacking their lips and juffing with a little deeper enjoyment on their pipes, because every Christmas henceforth they will receive:

Five pounds of English beef, one gallon of beer, half a pound of tobacco and five shillings in cash.

The annual gifts are provided in the will of Henry Wykey Prosser, of Windmill, who left an estate of $970,475

Every "working man of 60 or more who has lived in the village" qualifies for the Yuletide windfall.

Aged working women are to get the same order of beef and cash

LEGAL GAMBLING BEING CONSIDERED

Lotteries Seriously Studied For Old Age Pensions

WASHINGTON, Feb 9 (US)—"Buy a lottery ticket and help the old age pensions."

This may be a popular cry in many states when the New Deal social security program is enacted and in full swing.

There has been one general reaction from the states on the old age pensions and other relief measures—the states declare they haven't the money to pay for them.

Today several states are considering legalizing gambling in one form or another.

D. of C. Interested

Even the District of Columbia, which is expected to set a good ex-

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NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REV

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Who'll Lead the G.O.P.?

Three Potential Nominees for Governorship in 1936 Are Bishop, With Good-Will Philosophy; Parkman, Attacker; and Haigis, Silent Awaiter

By BEACON HILL

BOSTON, Feb. 9. — Now let us consider three potential candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor—this, in no spirit of prophecy. The nomination may at last go to none of them. The exhibit tempts, because each of these three differs from the other two, both in attitude towards the nomination and in method of present procedure.

It is far too early for the onlooking public maybe, to play with the thought of the 1936 nomination and election. That event hangs to some extent on history yet to be written. Mr. Curley remains the paramount political issue in the state government, and on the courses of his administration may depend the Republican issues, strategy and nominations next year. It is not too early, however, for such individuals as hope to receive favor at the party's hands. There is never any off season in politics for a politician.

This casual consideration of three men is precipitated by the outspoken utterance of Warren L. Bishop, at present the district attorney in Middlesex—which is a pretty good springboard of politics. Its brilliant past included Charles Hatfield, now county treasurer, onetime chairman of the Republican state committee, and long and always a power in party councils. The county groomed a most interesting and promising candidate in the dramatic person of Arthur K. Reading, who was headed galloping for the governorship until he came a cropper and the place thereof knew him no more. It developed Robert Bushnell, now one of the stoutest of the Republican opposition, and the new president of the Massachusetts Republican club. The county is the home of Edwin O. Childs, better known as Ned Childs and Newton's champion former long-distance mayor now on the verge of attempting a local comeback—which is a melancholy surprise to some of his friends who predicted and believed that after leaving the mayoralty of his home town he would head for Washington. Also the county boasts of Sinclair Weeks, one of the strongest Republicans in New England.

A Great County

A great county, where Republicans may still go at large and off the leash. Now comes Warren L. Bishop, who stood up before a dinner party this week and admitted that the governorship was not an impossibility in his thoughts. Very proper ambition, too.

So we have Mr. Bishop well within the arena. He finds the place neither crowded nor deserted. The other two names that at once occur, sharpened into reconsideration by the words of Mr. Bishop, are John W. Haigis and Henry Parkman, Jr.

These men represent three quite different political attitudes. First, let us take note of some words spoken this week by Mr. Bishop. "My campaign," he said, "shall not be one of vilifying the characters of any other candidates. Mine will be a campaign along the lines of my own political philosophy, the philosophy of good will."

So much for him. In contrast we have the vigorous onslaught against the Democratic Governor by Henry Parkman who many believe is the Moses to lead the Republicans from their wilderness of defeat. We do not imply or suggest that anything in Mr. Parkman's present course is predicated on any ideas he may have about the governorship for himself; though were that the case there would be nothing reprehensible in it.

What Mr. Parkman is now doing is to lambaste the Democratic administration on Beacon Hill. That is legitimate politics, and it is his enthusiasm of attack more than any other incident or fact which has restored a measure of hope to the onlooking rank and file of Republicans throughout the state. It is in human nature to like a fight, to give three cheers for the man who hits out but doesn't strike out. Mr. Parkman has taken on himself, or accepted, the role of baiter-in-chief in pestering the Curley administration.

Hard Hitter

Thus, whatever his ideas are in relation to the 1936 nomination for Governor, it is the fact that in many Republican minds a thought is shaping that very likely he, the hard-hitting Parkman, is the logical leader in the difficult climb back into power.

So we have a sharp contrast between Messrs. Bishop and Parkman—the former with his pledge to avoid personalities and his projection of his "philosophy of good will;" the latter with his continuing attack on the Governor, indicating that if he were to be the candidate in 1936 he would be militant and rough.

The third man is like neither the one nor the other of these. John Haigis, whose run for second place last Fall disappointed his friends and surprised the political wiseacres, is still the man whose name we hear most mentioned among those Republicans who make a business of keeping their ears (one at a time, of course) to the ground. Yet Mr. Haigis neither makes any profession of his candidacy, such as that from Mr. Bishop this week, nor does he take part in the attacks on the Democratic administration, such as that waged this week and every week by the tall gentleman from the Back Bay.

Thus abide these three: Bishop, who has faith in good will; Parkman, who instills hope into the Republican ranks; and Haigis, who rests comfortably in the snowclad seclusion of Greenfield, and views the situation with charity.

Will the nomination go to him who most diligently pursues it? To him who most energetically and persistently assails the common enemy? Or to him who sits in silence and awaits the coming of a nominating committee?

Among the current items of possible legislation on the Hill at the moment is one which may have a bearing on the next state election—the bill to increase the salary of the Governor to $20,000 a year. Governor Curley is quoted as indicating that he would sign such a bill to take effect at the conclusion of his present two-year term. The inference from this is that he will not seek re-election to his present office; which agrees with the general belief that in 1936 he will seek the United States Senate.

Thus, we may foresee the 1936 election without Mr. Curley in the running. That is a fact which will much encourage Republicans, who, however much they may assail the Governor, know that he is the toughest possible antagonist in the whole field of Massachusetts politics.

What Coolidge Said

Furthermore, the possibility or assurance of a $20,000 salary may change the picture. Mr Coolidge once said to us that in his opinion th governorship of Massachuetts was the mos important public office in this country with th single exception of the presidency of the United States. That view, or a reasonable modification of it, has sustained many a man seeking the office with the knowledge that to take it would require some financial sacrifice. But $20,000 is what is called real money.

Several personalities have stood forth in the current news of Beacon Hill. Among them we are glad to see the name of that interesting State House figure, Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, whom Governor Curley has nominated to the state ballot law commission. We are glad, because during a good many years of passing in and out of and through the State House we have probably seen Whitfield Tuck more than any other citizen of the commonwealth. He is a Democrat and does not care who knows it.

The most dramatic figure on the Hill at the moment is Senator Joseph A. Langone, of Boston, who is now having a little run-in with the House members of the joint committee at whose hearing this week he presided as Senate chairman. We shall steer clear of the entanglements of that dispute; but long ago we devoted some space in one of these letters to Mr. Langone, and suggested that he would be worth watching.

Senator Langone is an individual, and he has a sharp tongue. At one hearing last week, when a woman appearing before the committee pointed a finger of scorn at him and told him she knew him and would remember him, he replied: "Sure! I bury the dead."

Mr. Langone, off the Hill, is an undertaker. He has the faculty of arousing a most bitter animosity among many, but we still say he is worth watching. Whether you like him or do not, he is pushing ahead.

Capital Punishment Again

In the current legislative discussion there are several interesting and significant items, of which the most notable is the effort to have capital punishment abolished in Massachusetts. It is notable because it gains much strength through appearance before the committee of a man who was headed straight for the electric chair until Abraham Faber was tied up to a murder for which this man was on trial and for which he was pretty sure to be convicted. He was so placed in peril by the honest but mistaken identification testimony of a number of witnesses.

There is no question that this man's experience, and his appearance in support of the bill, adds such strength as this undertaking has not had before now.

The most important problem before the Legislature is that of state revenues—taxation; and in this situation a curious corner has been reached. The Governor and the Legislature are desperately in pursuit of two objectives. One is to obtain adequate revenue for mounting public expenses. The other is, so to adjust taxation as to apportion its burdens equitably, and incidentally, not by excessive demands to dry up revenue sources.

They have pretty nearly reached an impasse. Just short of that, two alternatives appear. One is a state constitutional convention by means of which existing obstructions and restrictions might be removed, and new sources of tax revenue could be made legally and constitutionally available. The other is—the much-assailed sales tax, which has already been ruled constitutional in Massachusetts.

So there appears to be the opportunity for choice. Which road will the Legislature take? Opening up the whole works, by way of a state constitutional convention, sends cold shivers up and down a good many backs. Enacting a sales tax, in the face of bitter opposition, has about the same effect.

Wealth-Limit Plans

An interesting proposal heard on the Hill before the committee on labor and industries is for the limitation of individual wealth and income. Fantastic? Well, at Washington there has been a brisk discussion (not officially nor very publicly) of a project for removing all taxation from incomes less than $50,000, and taxing incomes above that amount at an increasing rate, until when the income passes $100,000 the income tax shall be practically 100 per cent. How would you like that?

A New Englander has been selected for the honor of reading Washington's Farewell Address, on Feb. 22 in the Senate's observance of Washington's birthday. Very nice compliment. About the first indication of New England's power at the national Capitol! We're coming on.

He is Senator Austin, of Vermont. And he is one of the Republicans mentioned for the national ticket in 1936.

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G. O. P. Takes Offensive In Bay State's Politics

Spokesmen Calmly and Persistently Point Out Methods and Moves on Curley's Part of Which They Disapprove; Lincoln Day Dinner of Middlesex Republican Club Looked Forward to With Interest

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Politics is an unceasing, never ending sort of business that goes on everlastingly in some degree, whether an election is near at hand or has been a thing of weeks or months past. It is a business toward which the rank and file may profess an indifference, except for the few weeks of a campaign when the voice of the orator is heard in the land, but one which is continually before them, sometimes in one guise, sometimes in another, but omnipresent always.

This business of politics, which usually sags off, so far as the active outward signs are concerned, after a campaign, is looking up. At this particular month and day, there is no sag or droop visible in the state's politics. There is a very lively and perky sort of political activity and it's getting perkier every minute.

By the sound of cannonading along the battle front, the statements that are issued, the radio speeches that are made and the moves which are being carried out it would almost seem that an election is scheduled for Feb. 20, instead of having actually been held last November. Aroused Republicans, fired with the zeal of battle by Governor Curley's tactics, which they have denounced, have become articulate and are making themselves heard—and heard with what they consider telling effect.

The Offensive

On the platform and over the radio, they have taken the offensive, which the Governor held and carefully nourished in the opening weeks of his campaign. Within the past few days one Democrat issued a statement defending the Governor against what he termed his detractors. There was a radio speech in behalf of the Governor, which, while still on the line of attack, explained at the finish that the Governor had been in Washington after funds for the state while he was being attacked.

It has been well indicated that Republicans will be on the line from now until the 1936 state election, that they have shaken themselves loose—in a most assertive manner—from the lethargy of the last defeat. Their sudden turn against attacks levelled by Democrats evidently caught their foemen somewhat by surprise. The Governor's friends have been very busy lately dealing with Robert T. Bushnell, newly elected president of the Republican club of Massachusetts; Judson Hannigan, its retiring president; with speeches by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and Rep. Christian Herter of Boston in Boston in Worcester a few days ago. Mr. Bushnell soundly larruped Governor Curley and what he called his methods. So did the others.

"Calm . . . Persistent"

Looking to the next election, Republicans do so with the admonitions of party counselors not to adopt the same attacking methods used by the Governor, which methods speakers have roundly condemned, but to proceed with calm persistence and unremitting effort in directing attention to methods which they claim are meeting with public disapproval.

It is generally taken for granted in Republican — and Democratic circles too—that Governor Curley will run for the United States senatorial nomination two years from now. They consider that he is laying the groundwork for his campaign now. Who might step into his place as a candidate? They mention Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer; Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and they don't overlook Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, who though only 32 years of age, has given every indication in a short time of being able to find his way around the State House and take care of himself very nicely.

Lincoln Day Dinner

The Middlesex Republican club will hold its annual Lincoln Day dinner here Feb. 12. It is an occasion which is expected to witness an outline of new Republican plans and a further evidence of a Republican spirit that is taking alert stock of advantages which can be capitalized and doesn't envision defeat. The dinner is an important one in the political calendar, always looked forward to with keen interest.

Governor Curley has his request in at Washington for more than $200,000,000 of federal funds for projects in Massachusetts. He has made three trips to Washington in this connection. The money hasn't arrived yet, but the Governor indicates his belief that it will be obtained from the Administration.

In the meantime, mention of the postmastership of the city of Boston brings speculation as to exactly where the Governor and the Administration will stand when it is all over. Again, here are some of the ever present politics that may work while the public sleeps in the so-called off season. It means a great deal to the prestige of the Governor in Boston whether he is able to place Peter F. Tague in the job now held by Postmaster William E. Hurley.

Walsh's Fight

It might well be said that the success or failure of the Governor in this respect has political significance in other parts of the state. Senator David I. Walsh of Clinton is fighting not only for the job of Hurley, but also for the time honored right of a senior United States Senator to handle patronage of his state.

During his campaign and since, Governor Curley repeatedly extolled President Roosevelt and his policies. He pictured himself as one who would carry them out in Massachusetts with energy and with understanding. He identified himself most thoroughly with the President and his policies in a very firmly cemented union.

He has brought President Roosevelt very squarely into the postmastership fight. He said he had the word of the President that Tague would be appointed and added that the President's word "ought to be good." But when he said that and since there have been reports that Tague would not be appointed. Now if Tague isn't appointed what then, the lowers of momentous and crucial situations ask, will be the public picture of relations between the Governor and the President?

In the midst of it all, with the many developments of political significance and trend, the Legislature stuck firmly to its job through the week, wading through a long list of bills in committee hearings with speed that threatened to set up a record for expeditious handling of matters. Bills ranging from horned pout to a special day in honor of Indians were discussed and some of them fluently and at times torridly.

Action Soon

Very soon some of the more controversial measures will be before the House and Senate for action on committee reports. Mortgage rates, public utility rates, old age pensions and similiar measures will furnish the arguments chiefly. Republicans are aiming at adoption of a carefully balanced program on these measures that will take cognizance of actual needs. It is expected that some more extreme measures will be advocated, precipitating lengthy debates.

The ways and means committee has begun its lengthy task of going through the Governor's budget. It is expected the job will require some time and that public hearings will develop opposition to some of its features. The Governor considers it a good budget and that he has done reasonably well under the circumstances.

Looking the budget over, the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers says it is not so good as it looks on the surface, claiming that it calls for the largest appropriation for general maintenance purposes in the history of the state and has the largest deficiency in the history of the state.

In connection with a critical statement concerning the state budget, the association has warned the 138 organized local taxpayers associations against it. It said the budget of January must be considered in its relation to the final budget in June or July and says that in recent years the Legislature has added substantial amounts to the January budget.

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Worcester, Mass.
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ECHOES FROM THE State House

By Telegram State House Reporter

There is snow on the ground, a long calendar of business ahead, interminable committee sessions and everything else that could weigh heavily on the heart and mind of a wearied Legislator. But there is a Santa Claus. There is balm in Gilead and the rainbow of hope and bright promise shineth huge across the sky. The big league baseball season will open in Boston on April 19, and the Legislature can show a majority on love of baseball any time, anywhere. Weeks away, but something to look forward to.

It apparently is just beginning to dawn on truckmen of the state that the trucking law passed at the last Legislature had teeth and claws in it. The Department of Public utilities has made regulations governing the operation of trucks and the truckmen are awakening to the fact they are something like common carriers and getting some of the attention that used to be lavished on railroads and trolley lines.

Francis Curley, one of Governor Curley's sons, is only 11 years old, but he has made his debut as a public speaker. During the week he spoke at the Sportsmen's show in Boston. Francis said he found he'd need a little help on the speech and was advised by his brothers to 'ask dad—he knows.' "So the Governor helped me. He is a good sportsman," averred Francis in his short talk. He also expressed gratification that his sister Mary, the state's first lady, let him "stay up so late."

It may be just a demonstration to show what stern stuff they are made of, but the legislative committees are tearing through hearings like a fat man through buttered sweet corn. There can be no argument on their ability to take it. Fifty bills one day, which, it later developed was only a mild workout for several committees. The following day they waded into 127.

Rep. Anthony R. Doyle has been learning in infinite detail what a voter possibly meant who made a cross on a ballot. Or drew one line opposite a name. Or jabbed down two dots. Or perhaps voted half way down into the next square, or possibly, but not necessarily drew a picture to signify distain or disapproval of the opposition. The reason is that Representative Doyle has been counting votes for several days in a contested Fall River election. He is a member of the special committee on elections.

It semed that nearly everybody who had ever heard of a horse, let alone seeing one, applied for a race track license. The application list of the Racing commission, recently back from the rigorous clime of Miami into the benign blizzards of Massachusetts, made it appear everybody was in. And then came an applicant calling itself the Boston Metropolitan Airport, Inc., asking for a license in Norwood.

There is a lot of talk about new ideas, new trends and a change of the existing order in bills before the Legislature and by the men who sponsor them. But if there is a new order—which can always be debated—the tangy aroma of other days clings and lingers on. The old timers almost wept with joy at a good old touch the other day—that splendid bill of many years presentation, namely, to re-define "a great pond."

But there's another bill, very specifically tied up with Indians and Gay Head, which is a multi-colored elevation on Marthas Vineyard. The selectmen of Gay Head and others came to the State House during the week to urge a favorable committee report on a bill asking the Governor to issue annually a proclamation setting apart a day to be known as Indian day.

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Joker in Roosevelt Order May Bar Hurley

Boston Postmaster Would Be Ineligible for Civil Services Tests as Announced by Curley to Fill Hub Position

By RALPH COOLIDGE MULLIGAN
Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Gov. James M. Curley's flat statement that the question of the Boston postmastership is to be resolved by the holding of a Civil Service examination is as yet without the slightest confirmation here. Postmaster General Farley, who holds the key to the situation, is maintaining an impenetrable silence. Senator Walsh, who seeks the reappointment of Postmaster Hurley, confides to his friends that he does not know and cannot predict what the Administration will do.

No Civil Service examination is needed if Postmaster Hurley is to be reappointed. If a Civil Service examination is ordered its consequence would be to eliminate the present postmaster. He would be debarred from the Civil Service examination not by virtue of any law, but by virtue of an executive order issued by President Roosevelt in July, 1933.

This executive order is applicable to all first, second and third class postmasterships. It contains some adroit and seemingly innocent stipulations whereby, under the cloak of Civil Service, postmasters already in office may be gotten rid of whenever that objective is desired.

An Interesting Order

This executive order now becomes of prime interest if, as is claimed by Governor Curley, a Civil Service examination is to be ordered for Boston.

The text of the executive order is interesting, and the press release issued by the Post Office department purporting to explain and to applaud the order is even more interesting.

The order itself, in its first paragraph, stated:

> "When a vacancy exists or occurs in the position of postmaster at an office of the first, second or third class, the Postmaster General may submit to the President for renomination the name of the postmaster whose term has expired or is about to expire, or the name of some qualified person within the competitive classified Civil Service."

That means that the incumbent in office may be reappointed without any further fuss and without any application to the Civil Service commisison if the Postmaster General and the President want to make the reappointment. It means also that if they want to appoint someone else and that person is already in the clasisfied Civil Service they can make the appointment.

The second paragraph reads as follows:

> "If no such person is nominated the Postmaster General shall certify the fact to the Civil Service commission which shall forthwith hold an open competitive examination to test the fitness of applicants not in either of the above mentioned classes to fill such vacancy."

Joker in Order

The joker in this paragraph is the words: "***not in either of the above classes." This means that if the Postmaster General calls on the Civil Service commission to hold "an open competitive examination to test the fitness of applicants" the postmaster already holding office is ineligible to take the examination.

The executive order goes on to provide that after the examination has been held and the applicants have been rated, the commission "shall furnish a certificate of not less than three eligibles to the Postmaster General" and that any one of the three names on this list may be appointed postmaster.

There are still other ingenious provisions whereby if, after the Civil Service commission has submitted three names, the Administration finds that the man whom they wish to appoint is not among the three submitted, the Postmaster General may reject any of the names submitted, "in which event said commission shall complete the certificate of three names,"—in other words, add new names to the list of eligibles.

Age Limit Raised

The executive order raises the age limit from 65 years to 66 and reduces the previous residential requirement from two years to one year.

The Post Office department in giving publicity to this executive order fails to make any note of the fact that in case a Civil Service examination is ordered the incumbent postmaster is ineligible to take the examination. It simply says that when the Postmaster General certifies to the Civil Service commission, then the latter "is directed to hold an open competitive examination to test the fitness of applicants."

"The "examination" to be held by the Civil Service commission has also been "modified." On this point the following quotation tells the story:

> "For purposes of economy and expeditious handling of cases, the commission will abandon the plan heretofore followed of sending special agents throughout the country to investigate personally applicants for first and second class offices. Every candidate will be required to fill out and answer a questionnaire to be prepared by the Civil Service commission. The papers thus prepared will be examined in Washington and rated there."

Thus, all the examination amounts to is that each applicant tells his own story about his own qualifications and the Civil Service commission, without any investigation of its own, "rates the applicants" on the basis of their statements and determines the "eligibles."

Postmaster General Farley has given high praise to the virtues of the new executive order. In his press release in July, 1933, he said:

"Contrary to the general public impression there never has been in the case of presidential postmasterships of the first and second classes a real civil service examination. In other words, the candidates have never been assembled to stand a written examination. It has been the practice in these cases for the Civil Service commission and the Post Office department each to send a special agent into the city in which a vacancy occurred to interview the applicants and make inquiry among the residents of the town as to the qualifications of the various candidates. The reports of the agents were then submitted to the Civil Service commission, by whom they were rated.

"The large number of applications for appointment which have been filed since the 4th of March made it evident that if this plan were to be followed there would be great added expense and much delay in filling vacancies."

Inquiry at the Post Office department today as to the present status of the Boston postmastership elicited no information. It was stated that in the event Mr. Farley certified to the Civil Service commission that a vacancy at Boston existed, there would be no announcement about it so far as the Post Office department was concerned.

"It is never customary for the Post Office department to make any announcement about Civil Service examinations. Any such announcement must come from the Civil Service commission. It is the commission which orders the examination."

That is the statement of the Post Office department.

Postmastership examinations under this present executive order are proceeding right along without attracting much attention. New ones are being announced by the Civil Service commission almost every day. The commission's latest list, out this week, contains the city of Fall River, Massachusetts; salary of $4000—a first class office. and Edgartown, Massachusetts,—a second class office; salary, $2400. An examination for Seattle, Washington—a $7000 a year postmastership, is also on the Civil Service list.

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Beacon Hill--- State and Local Topic

Gov Curley's Lottery Proposal

Daniel Webster, when in a convivial mood, offered to pay the national debt out of his own pocket. Gov Curley proposes that it be liquidated by means of a national lottery, with monthly prizes of $100,000,000.

Why not begin at home, governor? The gross local debt in this state, in 1932, that is to say, the debt of the cities, counties and towns, less sinking fund assets, was $373,744,000. In the present year the gross debt of the commonwealth, both direct and contingent, less sinking fund assets, is $69,185,278, according to the figures in Gov Curley's recent budget message. Local and state debts combined amount to more than $440,000,000, using the 1932 figures for local debt.

If the governor is eager to go down in history as a great public debt lifter, by means of a lottery, he has this $440,000,000 of Massachusetts debt to practice on before tackling the national debt, which is now more than 30 billions. A test of his seriousness in this matter would be a message to the Legislature advocating the lottery plan for public debt extinguishment.

He Omits Something

Gov Curley has not fully risen to the occasion when he asks the federal government for a mere $230,000,000 for public works projects in Massachusetts, the commonwealth and the municipalities to expend nothing. He has done pretty well by Western Massachusetts institutions and highways but he appears to have overlooked the sweeping opportunities of the Connecticut valley as a field for operations on a grand scale.

It is true that Mr Curley puts forward highway projects in the valley or along its margins whose costs total some $5,500,000—notably including a big new route from Springfield to Brimfield to cost $2,750,000—and separation of grade crossings amounting to $1,500.000 or so. But in the listed projects there seems to be included only a little more than $100,000 for the improvement of the Connecticut river itself, mostly for riprapping, dikes and the like in up-river towns.

But perhaps Mr Curley is allowing for the expenditures for the Connecticut valley under the broad powers sought for the Connecticut valley authority in a bill now before Congress. This measure covers about everything of which it is possible to conceive affecting the river and its tributaries from Long Island sound to the Canadian border and the resident population, not excluding the insurance of domestic tranquillity, the common defense and the general welfare. Items are navigation, flood control, the elimination of river pollution, the development of forest reserves, the preservation of wild life, the provision of recreational resources, the promotion of agriculture, the production and sale of electrical energy, the provision of water supplies and the relief of unemployment. Only in the matter of highways do the aims of the valley authority appear to duplicate the proposals of Gov Curley.

There are, of course, in the valley program immensely desirable things which could be made to cost an immense sum of money. There is no intent to depreciate them in saying that on top of a program like that of Mr Curley, with other similar regional aspirations, the bid of Massachusetts for participation in the federal $4,000,000,000 could be raised indefinitely. Why doesn't the governor ask for a billion, to start with? That would "dumfound" the federal officials even more.

Gov Curley and Radio

It is undeniable that if Gov Curley, through a glib secretary, misuses radio time to abuse political opponents and various groups and individuals, there must be opportunity for reply and remonstrance by the same medium of communication. Yet it is clear that Massachusetts affairs are not going to be favorably advertised by being discussed on the air with all the exaggeration and partisan emphasis characteristic of political debate in the excitement of a campaign. The equivalent of a state campaign lasting two years is not agreeable to contemplate. Moreover, there is a limit to what the citizens can and will listen to.

State Senator Parkman, in opening the "fair play forum" provided by the broadcasting company, declared that at the present juncture "a fighting opposition . . . is 'essential to the interests and well-'being of the people of Massachu-'setts." This assertion is unlikely to be challenged. Yet the methods employed in giving public expression to such an opposition must be judged pragmatically. If it is found that the speeches delivered in behalf of Gov Curley are convincing only to his partisans and wearisome to most people of independent minds, it is possible that silence will be the most effective means of opposing the governor. In any event, the counterattack must be astutely handled.

Senator Parkman in his radio address the past week said: "And 'now he (Curley) intends to use the 'high office of governor for the up-'building of his personal political 'machine. He has transferred his 'Boston city hall tactics into the 'government of the commonwealth." This is not only a fair criticism, but it rests on developments which have been fully exhibited to the people of the state. The question is whether public resentment will be more effective if it develops with, or without, the prompting of Republican radio speakers. Their political judgment will be tested in answering.

The Small Legislature Idea

In his inaugural message Gov Curley expressed the opinion that the state Senate should be reduced to 20 members and the House to 120 members, thus cutting the total membership of the Legislature by one-half.

The idea has a wider prevalence than is generally known. Some kind of reduction in the size of state legislative bodies is now seriously proposed in 20 states of the Union, while in 18 states one-chamber legislatures are proposed. In California, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming bills copying the Nebraska plan of a single chamber are under consideration. Most of these bills would limit the size of the new body to from 30 to 50 members.

Gov Curley's idea of keeping two chambers with a much reduced membership is followed in the bills pending in Montana and Michigan. This is the less radical proposal, but it is also less appealing, it seems. The Nebraska plan of one small chamber has more adherents by far.

Tax Rate Mathematics

The taxpaying public would be glad to receive from Mayor Martens a little more information about the financial facts which will determine the tax rate for this year. In what might be called a "preliminary" budget message, the mayor expressed considerably more optimism than has been felt by other city officials and by close observers of the city's financial affairs, most of whom have believed that a considerable increase in the rate would be necessary, the estimates ranging as high as $5 or $6 on $1000 of valuation.

The mayor, in allowing the present salary contribution of 5 per cent to continue through this fiscal year, extends the hope that next year there can be a restoration of full pay. Since the mayor a little while ago feared that an increase to 10 per cent would be necessary, it follows that some favorable developments have come to his attention and the public would like to know about them.

It is evident that departmental costs this year will be held down to last year's total only with difficulty. Indeed, unless there is a distinctly favorable break for the welfare department, it will perhaps be impossible. It is probable that the ERA money will be available through the winter and until the new public works employment on a big scale begins, but there is no certainty that there will be no hiatus or indeed that the new federal program will meet the local situation as well as the ERA has done.

It may be taken as certain that there will be no relief from state and county taxes. What Gov Curley has promised to save in the state tax the county will use up, and the governor may not be able to do even the little that he has promised. As for legislative relief, it requires hopefulness in high degree to perceive material relief for municipalities from a sales tax or from the increase in the income tax which the governor has advocated.

Meanwhile, there has been an increase in the city's debt service that swallows up any economies in departmental administration that have been proposed, even allowing a full 10 per cent in the welfare department and some savings in the street and other departments. Along with that goes a reduction in the amount of taxpaying property that may equal that of last year, about $5,000,000 with a reduction in tax revenue of about $140,000, as well as a probable increase in tax defaults.

Last year with pay cuts ranging from 15 per cent down to 5, the city's employes contributed about $658,000. This year at 5 per cent they will have contributed considerably less than half that amount, so that there is a budget item of some $350,000 on the wrong side. With all contributions eliminated next year the whole sum of nearly $660,000 would have to be made up somewhere in the tax rate if nothing better turned up.

Perhaps one of the reasons why this complicated sum in municipal arithmetic does not work out better is because the taxpayer mathematicians are not accustomed to working with so many unknown factors. That is why it would be a good idea for the mayor and finance committee, if they have the data to make a reasonably accurate estimate possible, to explain the matter to the public in as simple fiscal language as possible.

West Springfield's Election

The campaign for selectman in West Springfield, because of a queer political tangle, has brought about what amounts to a citizens' movement for the reelection of Henry S Johnston, chairman of the board. Officially on the ballot, Mr Johnston, although a Republican and previously elected as such, appears as the Democratic candidate and Harry A. Hubbard of Riverdale, who has had no experience in public office, appears as the Republican candidate. But these circumstances do not represent the true situation.

The Democrats at their caucus indorsed Mr Johnston because of the fine public service that he has rendered, as has been done at other times, to the advantage of the town, by both Republicans and Democrats in the case of officials whose retention in office was clearly demanded by the public interest. This action was taken on the presumption that the Republicans would nominate Mr Johnston which was the logical thing for them to do in view of his character and record.

But Mr Johnston was defeated in the Republican caucus by what was evidently a fluke. The causes for this are perhaps not all clear. Undoubtedly ultrapartisanship on the part of some members of the party was one cause; there also figured some opposition caused by Mr Johnston's determination to do what he considered to be in the interest of the town, regardless of animosities; and apparently failure to conceive of the possibility of his defeat in the caucus was a factor.

Mr Johnston first attracted general attention by his excellent service as a member of the town's first public welfare board, which accomplished a good deal for the reform or welfare administration. Subsequently, as a selectman, during a time when the responsibilities of that office were abnormally heavy, he has shown high ideals in public service and the courage to abide by them. It is perhaps not generally known that for the last two years he has administered soldiers' relief without taking the compensation to which he was entitled. The reforms instituted in that department since he took hold of it were largely the cause of a reduction in its expenditures from nearly $47,000 in 1932 to a little less than $22,000 in 1934.

Mr Johnson will be supported at the polls as an official of high integrity and excellent ability, who has demonstrated his good judgment and his capacity for hard work in trying times, and in whom confidence may be placed in the perhaps no less troublous period that lies ahead.

Mayor Mansfield of Boston has changed the program of theatrical censorship in Boston, and many believe that he has changed it for the better. Hereafter no play will be banned in advance of a Boston performance. "All producers and the-'aters," he says, "must decide for 'themselves whether a proposed play 'is proper for production in Boston, 'and they must assume all risk of 'consequences for producing an im-'proper show." Mayor Mansfield does not admit publicly—what many would contend—that the banning of plays in advance of a Boston performance has been arbitrary in practice and harmful to the reputation of Boston. What he does recognize is that theatrical producers have been taking advantage of Boston's policy for publicity purposes, even to the extent of circulating rumors that a certain play had been denied a Boston showing when no such step had been taken or officially considered. Mayor Mansfield's new procedure will evidently put the determination of propriety more nearly on a statutory basis. There will be no more threats of canceling the license of a theater or a hall.

Interrogation of the superintendents of state hospitals, prisons and reformatories by the legislative committee on public welfare appears to have accomplished little. Mr Langone, chairman of the committee, had announced, "We want to know 'whether the heads or the help are 'running the state institutions." Dickens, in his famous satire of government bureaucracy, pictured a public inquirer as being looked upon as eccentric because "he wanted to 'know, you know." When a legislative committee "wants to know" it may be exercising a useful function. Yet, according to the Boston Transcript, the hearing was a comedy which, like Dickens's, had an acrid flavor. The chairman is said to have taken up much time proclaiming, "I'm the chairman," stalking in and out of the committee room,

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PITTSFIELD DECRIES CURLEY'S PLAN TO CUT GOVERNMENT

Carrying Matter of Economy and Thrift Too Far, Citizens Feel

COUNTY UNIT FEELING GROWING STRONGER

Opposition Arose at Earlier Date When it Was Proposed to Abolish Berkshire Jail

From Our Special Correspondent

Pittsfield, Feb. 9—The spirit of home rule circulates hot in the veins of most Berkshire residents and urgent as the demand may be for economy and thrift in the administration of public affairs Gov James M. Curley's suggestion that county government be abolished to save money met with no eager response on this side of the "divide" which separates Berkshire from the remainder of the commonwealth. Berkshire as a county unit has been going strong since 1761 and now in its 174th year it is healthy and vigorous, saturated with the essence of independence and the willingness to fight if necessary to maintain it.

Several years ago when Sanford Bates was commissioner of corrections he suggested that the Berkshire jail be abolished and prisoners sent to the Hampden County jail at Springfield as a matter of economy. Opposition arose immediately from county officials, lawyers who have considerable criminal business before the courts and others interested in the age-old home rule question. At some of the clubs secession, with annexation to New York state as an objective, was discussed. The argument was advanced that since 1853 Boston Corners in the southwestern corner of the state has prospered under New York rule. The Empire state always has taken a keen interest in Berkshire. For many years this was the happy hunting ground of the horse thieves who thrived unmolested in the dark dens of the famous Alps.

Contraband Brought In

During the prohibition era a great deal of contraband was brought into Berkshire from New York state. Pittsfield is the natural dairy market, trading and banking center for the rich farmers of the Lebanon valley. For interstate traffic the two commonwealths have built four magnificent boulevards—Lebanon mountain, Richmond mountain, Molasses hill at South Egremont and Taconic trail at Williamstown. In fact Berkshire has a great deal in common with New York state. Several years ago when Hancock was clamoring in vain for state highway a number of its irate citizens in town meeting said that the town ought to secede from Massachusetts and join its friendly neighbors on the West. Hancock has a New York state border line of 16 miles. The cooperation of state and county in helping Hancock secure an improved "Main Street" quelled the threatened insurrection. This Hancock incident is cited to show how easily a community may be aroused when it becomes conscious that it has not been getting a square deal, that its rights are being trampled upon.

A centralized authority at Boston for Berkshire county is so out of harmony with self-government and tradition that Mr Curley's plan is not taken seriously up here in the hills. In discussing the governor's recommendation last Sunday the Boston Herald quoted an unnamed state official as saying:—

Community Interest

"Cities and towns in any one district have a natural community of interest and it is both wise and proper that they should be allowed to give expression to their peculiar needs and desires through a set-up such as county government. The counties also serve at times as good laboratories for testing things the state might engage in and they also serve to attract public-spirited citizens within the community who are willing to give at least part of their time to public duties, although they would make no such sacrifice for a centralized government at the State House.

"As a matter of fact the trend in recent years in this state has been toward cooperative action by cities and towns in carrying out certain functions as evidenced for example in the formation of fire, water and improvement districts in some sections and the establishment of school superintendents' unions in others.

"I believe this trend will continue on a greater scale, particularly because of the existence of so many small towns, which lack the funds and often the men to perform efficiently many of the functions of local government. Many towns for instance, would save money and get a much superior type of work if they could join together in a given district and hire one expert milk inspector to do the work now being done much less efficiently in each of the cities and towns by local appointees. I believe, too, that many small towns would save money and gain in the quality of services received if they could similarly cooperate in convenient groups and employ a single expert assessor to replace the men they now employ individually. In New York state after considerable study of the comparative merits of the two types of government the tendency is now definitely toward greater emphasis on county government for the smaller towns.

"Except in Edgartown, Franklin and Berkshire counties, all the county jails are virtually filled to capacity. Nothing would be gained by consolidating these jails into one institution and on the other hand there would be serious disadvantages to having a single jail for the whole state and requiring accused persons to journey to county court houses for trials. The same is obviously true as to consolidating tuberculosis hospitals, houses of correction, courts and other institutions, which as a matter of efficiency and convenience should be distributed throughout the commonwealth on the basis of county or similar districting."

Robert S. Tillotson of Lenox, chairman of the county commissioners, on Wednesday gave a practical talk to the Kiwanis club at the Wendell hotel on "County Government" as he has seen it function in Berkshire during the 14 years he has been on the board.

As a preamble to his talk Mr Tillotson, who has given a great deal of study to the history of Berkshire county and is an authority on the subject harked back to the early days, saying in part:—

"Down through the passage of time, in the course of history, this fact has always remained true, and will remain so, certain men are more imbued with the spirit of daring, adventure, conquest and exploration, than others, and they in keeping with that spirit, break off their home ties, to set forth in search of new adventures, new lands and climes. Perhaps sometimes for personal gains, in others, just the spirit of adventure, is all that is necessary for them to start out on their new courses. Christopher Columbus is a great example of this spirit. Setting sail from Spain to cross an uncharted sea he finally discovered America, in the year 1492. However, if he had not made this sailing, there would have been some one else inbued with that same determination, who in the course of time would have taken that long, long sailing across the sea. All of the United States was settled by men of this character.

"In the year 1725, we find a man by the name of Mathew Noble, who lived in Westfield. The idea came into his head that the land farther west would be a better one for him to do his hunting, fishing, trapping, and farming than the land he had been occupying, so setting out on foot across the mountain, he finally reached a place in accord with his desire, and settled in what is now the town of Sheffield in 1726. He was the first authentic settler of Berkshire county. Although it is sometimes stated that a party of Dutchmen from New York state came up into the town of what is now Mount Washington, about a dozen years prior to 1726, and organized quite a little colony of their own there.

"Lover of Solitude"

"In Hartford there lived a man by the name of Jonathan Hinsdale. He was a lover of solitude, and desired to live by himself alone. He became disgusted with living in Hartford, so wending his way up through the valley of the Farmington river, he came to the valley of the Housatonic. After searching around quite a good deal he finally settled in Lenox, building himself a log cabin down near the foot of what is now Court House hill. He was driven away by the Indians, but the Indian uprising which at that time created such a feeling of alarm and strife, soon subsided. He returned to Lenox and built himself another log cabin to replace the one which was destroyed. He was the first settler of Lenox.

After living in Lenox for a while, his love of solitude diminished. He went back to Hartford, and brought back to Lenox a young bride. He became the father of a large family of children; served with distinction in the war of the Revolution, and in the course of time passed on. His body with that of his family is interred in the Congregational burying ground near the Congregational church in Lenox.

In Pittsfield we find Jacob Wendell, Capt John Stoddard and Robert Livingston, purchasing the plantation of Pontoosuc, having as their agent a young, energetic man by the name of William Williams, who was one of the most remarkable characters of his day. By his efforts he succeeded in inducing a large number of settlers to purchase proprietary lots from the three gentlemen mentioned above who owned the land. He was the first judge in Pittsfield. In the Revolutionary war he was a Torey; lost the esteem of his fellow people, and also his judgeship, but after the war was over, came back to Pittsfield, and again occupied positions of high esteem.

In Stockbridge we find also again Capt John Stoddard; he also was a wonderful man, for services of great merit, such as going into Canada to obtain a release of an Englishman who had been captured by the Indians, and also for his bravery in the many wars in which he took part. He was given large grants of land, was a very earnest Christian; helped to establish the Mission school in Stockbridge, for the purpose of converting the Indians to Christianity. Up in what is now Williamstown there was a dooubty warrior, who when he was not engaged in warfare was building forts for the protection of the Colonists. His name was Ephiram Williams. The Indians finally killed him, but in his will he left money and land enough to establish Williams college. Up in that territory Fort Massachusetts was built. It was captured by the French and Indians after a long siege, and all its garrison was taken up into Canada.

Surely and slowly other settlers came into Berkshire county and organized many little townships. Prior to 1761 all the land laying west of the Connecticut river in Massachusetts was controled from Springfield, and it was very inconvenient for the people in this section to make the long journey over the mountain to attend court, to have their land recorded, and to do all the other necessary details which are needed in conjunction with government, and to obtain relief from this, they petitioned the Great and General Court to have a county incorporation known as Berkshire county. In 1761 this request was granted and from then on Berkshire county has been a separate governmental unit by itself.

The first county seat was in Great Barrington; the first indictment in Berkshire county rendered by a grand jury was against a man named Root. He was charged with wilfully permitting, aiding and abetting dancing and fiddling in the inn which he conducted. For this crime he was found guilty and fined an amount, the equivalent of what is now $5.

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RENOVATION OF STATE ARMORY BADLY NEEDED

Inadequate Space, Defective Heating and Wiring Make Addition Vital Necessity

The recommendation by Gov James M. Curley of an appropriation of $75,000 for needed improvement at the local 104th armory on Howard street, if adopted, will meet a crying need for more space for the local units quartered in the building. For several years it has grown increasingly apparent that the local units were hampered in many ways by the inadequate facilities of the local armory.

At the present time there are four units which are cramped into makeshift quarters in areas originally intended for other purposes. These four are Howitzer, Medical detachment, Co A, and First Battalion headquarters company.

There are at the present time two units housed in the attic of the headhouse, in space never intended for occupation. Howitzer is in a particularly cramped plight. There is no toilet facility on that floor, locker space for 20 men is obliged to take care of 63 men. There is no sprinkler protective system for valuable equipment. Partitions are made of non-insulated board which would burn like tiner.

The medical detachment is housed in the basement with a part of the hallway used as locker space. A company occupys a part of the regimental headquarters area, cramping the headquarters to a point where inefficiency is avoided only by the spirit of all concerned.

The heating plant of the building is badly in need of a thorough renovating and the wiring is in such condition that it is no uncommon thing to have the lights go out in the midst of some public function. The indoor rifle range has only four targets for 1000 hours of shooting, hampering this most important armory training function. Nine units, with approximately 500 men have to use these four targets to comply with drill requirements.

There are two plans proposed to remedy the situation. The first contemplates the erection of a second headhouse at the Union street end of the drillshed. The second, which might not prove as satisfactory, is to add another complete floor to the present Howard street headhouse.

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THE SPRINGFIELD SUNDAY

TWO STEPS TAKEN TO HELP TEXTILE INDUSTRY OF N. E.

Curley Calls Conference on Woolen-Cotton Situation—Hub to Recapture Title of Chief Wool City

Boston, Feb. 9—(AP)—Two important steps were taken today to aid the New England textile industry.

Gov James M. Curley called a conference of New England governors and prominent textile men to meet at the State House Thursday to consider the cotton and woolen situation. The conference was called, the governor said, after he had been informed a large mill at New Bedford, operating 6500 spindles, would close and move to Argentina.

At the same time, Richard Parkhurst, vice-chairman of the Boston port authority, announced an agreement had been reached by which Boston should recapture nearly all of its lost wool business and retain its position as the chief wool city of the nation. The agreement, Parkhurst said, followed three months' negotiations between Boston wool importers and shipping men.

Curley Urges Higher Tariff

A higher tariff on textiles was urged by Curley, who said Japan had taken a large part of the business in recent years. Several weeks ago Curley sought tariff aid at Washington.

The shipping agreement, Parkhurst asserted, should regain for Boston much of the wool imports from Australia and New Zealand, which have recently been sent to Pacific coast ports and then shipped east by train.

Under the agreement raw wool can be brought to Boston, Parkhurst said, stored a year, and then be reshipped to manufacturers in this country, England and the continent. Storage would be paid by the steamship lines, the two lines participating being the Canadian Pacific and the Roosevelt Steamship companies.

Today's developments in the textile industry followed a rally attended here earlier this week by 300 eastern wool dealers at which a nation-wide program for expanding consumption was outlined.

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SWEENEY SLAYING STILL IS MYSTERY DESPITE INQUIRIES

Curley Meanwhile Plans Legislation to Allow 'Raids' on Public Meetings Without Warrants

Boston, Feb. 9—(AP)—Three independent investigations, by city and state police and federal narcotic agents, into the slaying yesterday of Joseph P. ("Red") Sweeney pushed forward tonight although without immediate results.

After questioning three young women, who were at the Cosmos club, a South End establishment, when the ex-convict was shot and beaten to death, Capt Joseph McKinnon of the Boston police said he was without a clew to the slayer.

Sadie Perry, an entertainer, said she fled the club when a disorder occurred and was outside when she heard a shot. McKinnon declined to identify the two other girls, who told him a fight was in progress as they left. Miss Perry said she last saw Sweeney, employed as a doorman at the club, standing against the wall, faced by a group of men.

Curley Plans Legislation

Gov James M. Curley, at whose order the state police entered the case, said today he would offer legislation in a special message next Wednesday to allow state and city police to enter night clubs and similar establishments without warrants.

"In my opinion," he said, "this legislation is necessary in order that more direct supervision may be had of the operation of so-called night clubs, for the purpose of not only enforcing the law with reference to the illegal sale of liquor but narcotics and white slavery.

"It will be interesting to learn how long the Cosmos club has been operating and also how long the Sportsmen's club (over the Cosmos club) has been operating and the source of political protection which they enjoyed and what particular official of the police department had charge of the particular district in which these two clubs operated.

Aimed at Leonard?

"Also, what steps the police commissioner proposes taking immediately to punish those responsible for permitting the wide-open operation of the Sportsmen's club. Also, as to how many additional clubs are operating at the present time in Boston."

Curley's remarks were generally associated with his attempts to oust Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard.

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to withhold their names.

CURLEY APPOINTS CRIME COMMISSION

Will Deal With General Means of Preventing Crime —Will Meet Tuesday

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 9—Announcing the creation of a state crime commission, Gov Curley today declared that if local police fall down on their jobs, he will not "hesitate to order state police in."

"If the local police fail to perform their duty," he said, "regarding gambling and other forms of lawlessness, I shall not hesitate to order the state police in."

The crime commission will deal with general means of preventing the commission of crime. The board consists of Prof Frank L. Simpson of Boston university, John P. Feeney, Boston attorney, Asst Atty-Gen James J. Ronan and Asst Atty-Gen Henry P. Fielding. The commission will meet at the State House Tuesday to make a preliminary report to the governor as to ways and means of preventing crime.

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eph's cemetery.

GOV CURLEY PLANS TO FLY TO HAWAII

Boston, Feb. 9—(AP)—Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts bids fair to earn the sobriquet of "the flying governor."

Two days ago he flew from Washington and today he said he intended, after prorogation of the Legislature, to fly to Hawaii. He said he had received an invitation from Maj-Gen Hugh A. Drum, a Boston man who has been assigned to command of the Hawaiian department, to visit him at the islands. Brig-Gen William I. Rose, adjutant-general of Massachusetts, would accompany him, the governor said.

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New Bedford, Mass.
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CURLEY CALLS FOR PARLEY ON MILL SITUATION

New England Governors and Textile Men Invited to Boston Thursday

SURVEY IS UNDER WAY

Boards of Commerce Prepare Questionnaires for Cotton Manufacturers

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Feb. 9—Close on the heels of the detailed survey of the textile industry now being launched in virtually every textile community in New England with a view to finding out why so many New England textile mills are suspending operations, Governor James M. Curley today called a general conference of New England governors and prominent textile men to meet at the State House in Boston next Thursday to consider the cotton and woolen situation.

The general survey of the textile industry is being carried out by representatives of the boards of commerce in the various communities, and questionnaires are ready to go out to all manufacturers of cotton goods in New England with an urgent request that they be returned immediately.

It is hoped through this survey to ascertain the present state

(Continued on Page 3)

New Bedford Board of Commerce, and Frank J. Leary, industrial development manager of the board, were busy Saturday drawing up a letter to be sent out to every cotton manufacturing establishment in the New Bedford area, and it was stated that similar letters would be sent out in Fall River. Both the letters and a questionnaire accompanying them will go out the first of the week, either Monday or Tuesday, with a request that the questionnaires be answered and returned at once.

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BEHIND THE BULFINCH FRONT

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Perusal of the budget as printed in detail shows that the governor's recommendations contain a reduction in the appropriations sought for the highway division of the public works department from $18,585,725 to $8,957,575, with $238,216.31 reserved for propositions in process of development.

One finds that the requests for the legislative department are left intact, i. e., the governor made no reduction in any item of regular expense. However, he did cut about $3000 on "other expenses," such as the Legislative bulletin, House counsel, and State House guide book: in fact, he cut out the $2500 for the latter book altogether. This is a book with historical data about the State House which is given to visitors.

One interesting cut was of $2 in the amount for expenses of reporters of decisions in the supreme judicial court. There is no reduction in any of the superior court items, but clerical assistance to the register of probate in Plymouth county is reduced $6. Five thousand dollars is cut from the salaries of the judge and statutory officers of the land court, and $3780 is cut from the probation commission's requests.

No reductions are found in requests of the executive department, while the governor's committee on street and highway safety is accorded $2000 more than it had in 1934.

Cuts in Military Department

In the military department, the appropriation for rifle practice was cut by Gov Curley by $8000 from the requested amount, and $3000 was cut from the item for camp duty expenses—compensation and transportation. Another $5000 was cut from the training school and $1500 from expenses for operation of the 26th division. The item for maintenance of armories was reduced $20,000. An item calling for $100,000 for purchase of land on Cape Cod for a new National guard camp site was cut to $60,000.

In connection with records work, Gov Curley cut $7500 from the item for printing records of Massachusetts soldiers in the Civil war and $10,000 for printing similar records of World war soldiers. The Massachusetts soldiers' home total was cut $16,001.

Expenses for maintenance of Mount Greylock war memorial were reduced by Gov Curley from the $5000 sought to $3500, and requests of the state alcoholic beverages control commission were cut by him $44,765.

The budget discloses that it cost the commonwealth $19,634.11 to send the fishing schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud, to the Chicago exposition. The state library requests are cut $1300, and a request for additional stacks for storage in the library is reduced about 50 per cent.

The requests of the superintendent of state buildings are cut $5625. In this account is found something in line with what Gov Curley has advocated; namely, reduction in departmental expenses. The amount for telephone usage, for which $49,485 was asked, is cut by $3985. This is money to pay for free use of telephones accorded legislators and others. Three thousand dollars is cut off the care of State House building and grounds.

Gov Curley made a reduction of more than $19,000 in the requests of the secretary of the commonwealth, including one cut of $8000 in the item for preservation of town records of births, marriages and deaths. He cut another $1000 from the item for index of births, marriages and deaths, and $6000 from the item for printing decisions of the supreme court. Five hundred dollars was taken off the item of blank forms for town officers. The state treasurer's department suffered a cut of only $2046 from his departmental requests, but $12,755 was cut from appropriations for sinking funds, serial bonds and notes. The state auditor's requests were reduced by $5416, but the attorney-general's departmental requests were left as made.

On the Agricuitural Front

In the department of agriculture Gov Curley reduced an item for compensation and expenses of the advisory board by $4, but in the division of dairying and animal husbandry, he reduced the item for personal services by $3380; that for "other expenses" by $1270; the one for inspection of barns and dairies by $9945, and that for bonding of milk dealers by $1000. The state milk control board's requests were cut $5630. Gov Curley apparently felt too much was asked for pine blister work, for he cut that $12,000. A total reduction of $8020 was made in items asked for by the division of live stock disease control.

In the division of forestry of the conservation department, $18,000 is clipped from the item for prevention of forest fires, and $37,000 in that for eradication of the gypsy month and brown-tail moth. Another big cut is $79,400 from the item for development of state forests, but the governor expects that a great deal of this work will be done by the federal administration. In the division of parks, $8100 is cut from the item of personal services, but $200,000 is allowed for purchase of land.

In the division of fisheries and game, $3464 is cut from propagation of game birds, animals and food fish. Gov Curley denies all requests for special work in this division. Requests were $5000 for construction at fish hatcheries and game farms; $5000 for establishment and maintenance of public fishing and hunting grounds, which work has been carried on quite extensively in Western Massachusetts, and $25,000 for assisting coastal towns in propagation and extermination. Salaries and expenses for protection of wild life are reduced $2430. Marine fisheries division items are reduced $20,988.

The division of banks is cut $8675, and the division of savings banks' life insurance gets a reduction in its items totaling $4150.

The department of corporations and taxation's departmental expenses are reduced by about $19,000, and its income tax division requests by $11,255. The division of accounts requests are left intact, but an item for reimbursement of municipalities for loss of taxes on land used for public purposes is reduced $2484.

Department of education's departmental expenses are reduced $84,530, one item being a cut of $48,604 for independent industrial schools, and another a cut of $4325 for education of deaf and blind pupils. Another cut of $15,000 was made by the governor in the item for reimbursement of certain cities and towns. The division of immigration and Americanization is reduced $3140, and the division of the blind items are $4637.50 less than sought. The teachers' retirement board lost $20,495 in the pruning process, chiefly a cut of $15,000 in the deficiency in annuity fund item.

Educational Activities Pruned

Massachusetts Nautical school's requests were reduced $3769, and the governor found plenty of play for his pruning shears in the state teachers' college items and other educational institutions. The North Adams Teachers' college suffered a cut of $2442.18, and that at Westfield, $1275.19, with a denial of a request for $17,000 to buy land.

Massachusetts State college suffered severely at the governor's hands, both in regular expenses and special items. He cut $1905 from administration; $7290 in instruction; $1920 in short courses; $3890 in extension service; and $7467 in the experiment station item. Total of $950 was taken off the poultry disease law item; $2920 for operating expenses of the Waltham field station, and $3000 from its ordinary repairs account, as well as $500 of its office and other expenses, and $4500 from teaching and laboratory supplies. Total of $1000 was taken off the item for the college farm and $4000 from its replacements requests. Total of cuts for regular items of expense was $45,427.

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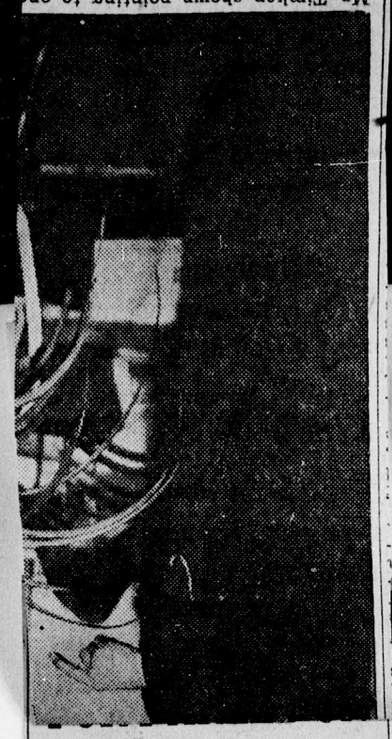
Department of civil service and registration escaped with a few small reductions, while department of labor and industries was cut $21,624.



Mr. Timken shown pointing to one

Herman Timken of Santuit Succeeds in Experiment Lasting Two Years

Standard-Times Cape Cod Bureau.

SANTUIT, Feb. 9—"Grow pineapples on Cape Cod? It can't be done," said the experts.

But Herman L. Timken of Santuit, 71-year-old plant lover from this village, is doing it and he has a pineapple plant to prove it, the fruit of two years patient care and diligence.

In fact, Mr. Timken has three of these plants, one of them nearing maturity and the remaining pair a good deal smaller because he hasn't given them the attention which he concentrated on the first plant.

Why does he do it? It's a hobby and if you succeed in raising a pineapple with mid-Winter snows and the temperature hovering about sub-zero, then you're up in high

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MILL SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

of the industry, and the effects upon it of the New Deal legislation, as well as the chief difficulties that now seem to be blocking the road to recovery of the textile mills.

Refers to Process Tax

The questionnaires will include particular inquiry relative to the effect of the processing tax on the mills, the situation with regard to overproduction, the question of foreign competition, particularly competition from Japanese goods, and the problem of wage differentials between various sections of the industry.

The movement is the result of a general conference between industrial development managers of the various chambers of commerce, held some weeks ago, as a result of the serious crisis facing the New England textile industry. An effort will be made to collect all the factual data possible, and from the information obtained to formulate an effective plan of action to bring about a remedy.

Active interest of the New England Council has already been enlisted, and it is hoped to get the aggressive backing also of the New England governors, senators and congressmen, in the expectation that some measure of cooperation can be had from the National Government in Washington.

In Fall River and New Bedford the questionnaires to the mills are now being prepared and will go out Monday or Tuesday, while in Providence, Pawtucket, the Blackstone valley and the Pawtuxet valley they have already been mailed. Other Rhode Island textile communities plan to get their questionnaires in the mails early this week.

All questionnaires must be returned within a week and it is expected by Feb. 21 or 22 to have the data ready for consideration, so that some plan of action can be formulated looking toward a remedy for the depressed conditions.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 10 1935

GUARD CAMP ON CAPE LIKELY AS OPINIONS SHIFT

Citizens Vote for Project, Governor Moves to Revive Issue

HEARING DATE FEB. 26

Brigadier General States His Reasons for Area's Development

Residents of Cape Cod who made several trips to Beacon Hill in Boston during the last year to protest the proposed establishment of a National Guard camp in their midst have been robbed of their chief argument. Their contention had been that Bourne, where the camp was to be established, did not want the National Guardsmen. But Monday the citizens of that town voted 223 to 32 in favor of bringing the camp to Bourne. Last year the townsfolk had voted almost unanimously against the construction of the camp.

Governor Curley recently revived the project, which met defeat at last year's Legislative session. He is seeking to bring about the construction of the camp in the belief it will provide building jobs for about 2,000 persons.

The War Department has recommended an appropriation of $1,750,000 in Federal funds for the construction of the proposed camp and a bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature carrying a sum of $100,000 for the purchase of the land in the Shawme Forest section of Bourne where the camp will be located, and for other preliminary expenses. A hearing on the bill before the Military Affairs Committee of the Legislature will be held Feb. 13.

Move Started in 1931

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"Bourne and other towns on the Cape need have no fear of lawlessness on the part of troops. The camp will be so far from the usual Summer colonies that there should be little opposition from that source. The division is to be in camp but two weeks at the early part of the Summer; during the tour of duty there are few visitors' days, and the camp site is such a distance from large centers that it will reduce the number of visitors.

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"An outlay of approximately $100,000 insures that Massachusetts will have its own camp valued at considerably more than a million dollars when all construction work is completed, and the Federal government is ready to furnish the amount of money necessary to establish this camp. Many will be employed over a considerable period, to be paid out of Federal funds. It is a wonderful opportunity for the State to secure a camp at a minimum of expense."

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When it is remembered that the war time Camp Devens, with which the public is most familiar, covered about 14,000 acres, it is apparent that for our purposes there is only available about 25 percent of the original acreage. The result of this restriction has been to limit the activities of the guard while in camp to conditions which render the benefits of such training inadequate.

The Cape Cod site covers about 23 square miles and would permit every conceivable form of maneuver in which the 26th Division might engage. It would provide an area four times as extensive as the present National Guard area at Devens, and substantially equal to the entire area of Devens, both government owned and leased, during the war. No lot of similar extent can be found anywhere else in the State that is available for purchase. To this is added the advantage that very few owners are known to be involved in the taking, and as to the owner of the largest portion, a price which is practically nominal has been agreed upon. The entire tract can no doubt be acquired well within the requested appropriation.

"The only expense which Massachusetts must stand is for the land. The Federal Government will provide the money for the erection of buildings and the other construction work. Almost $2,000,000 is expected to be allotted for this work. Similar sums have already been appropriated by the Federal Government in other States.

"When it is borne in mind that the need for such camp is urgent, that the Federal Government stands ready to furnish the money for construction, and that thousands of mechanics in our Commonwealth anxiously seek opportunities for employment, many of them being obliged to resort to welfare rolls to exist, the occasion appears ideal for the realization of a project which means much to the National Guard and a great deal to the unemployed workmen of our State."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 10 1935

REJECTS MANY CAPE PROJECTS

Governor Requests Small Sum for Barnstable County

Standard-Times Cape Cod Bureau.

ORLEANS, Feb. 9—Less than eight-tenths of one percent of the $230,522,590 fund which Governor Curley has asked the Federal Government to grant for Massachusetts public works construction would be spent in Barnstable County, it is indicated by analysis of proposed expenditures released by the Governor yesterday. Potential Cape projects omitted from the Curley list loom as large, if not larger, than those included.

The total sum alloted for Cape Cod work is $1,778,000 of which $750,000 is for a single project, reconstruction of Route 6 from Orleans to Provincetown. Directly or indirectly, every peninsular town is affected although no specific appropriations are carried for Eastham or Mashpee.

Bourne, with $330,000 for highway construction and reconstruction of Taylor's Bridge, is to receive the lion's share of the total. Dennis, with $135,000 to build a harbor at the mouth of Sesuit Creek at East Dennis and $10,000 for jetty construction, is second, while Truro, one of the smallest towns on the Cape and the home town of Representative E. Hayes Small is allotted $97,000 for restoring Pamet Harbor on the bay side of the town. Wellfleet, another of the smaller towns, is alloted $100,000 for a bulkhead and rip-rap at Jeremy's Point to preserve the town harbor and protect shore

(Continued on Page 3)

DRIVE OF DEATH

dollars are asked for various sewage projects but none for Hyannis. More millions are asked for several Massachusetts Teachers' Colleges but the Hyannis College is ignored. Still more millions are asked for water systems but no mention is made of the proposed Harwich plant for which the town voted $100,000 last Tuesday in the hope of receiving the same amount from Federal funds.

Construction of the proposed armory on the Cape is not included in the list of military expenditures and nothing is set aside for development of Nickerson Memorial Park, a 1,500-acre State tract at East Brewster.

Of the more important lower Cape projects included, the Provincetown-Orleans highway, construction of a $135,000 harbor at East Dennis, rehabilitation of Pamet Harbor at Truro, and the $100,000 Wellfleet Harbor project head the list.

Reconstruction of the narrow State road from the junction of Routes 6 and 28 at Orleans to the Cape tip has been sought by the Southeastern Massachusetts and the Cape Cod Chambers of Commerce and lower Cape civic organizations for several years. Seven miles of the route has been surveyed.

Basin Long Proposed

Agitation for a yacht basin and harbor between Wellfleet and Barnstable on the Cape Cod bay shore came to a head last Summer at a mass meeting of central Cape citizens in East Dennis. The harbor would be formed by construction of two long stone jetties from either shore at the mouth of Sesuit Creek and dredging of the interior area and a channel.

A 600-foot jetty built by the government in a vain effort to save Billingsgate Island from obliteration by erosion would provide material for the Wellfleet harbor work. Erosion of Jeremy's Point now threatens the ancient whaling harbor. Surveys have been completed and are on file with the department of public works according to Chairman of Selectmen Elmer C. Rich.

If carried to completion, work on the Pamet River mouth at Truro would go far to restore the now sand-choked basin to its former status as a port. Erection of a breakwater is estimated to cost $75,000 and dredging $22,100.

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PRESS HERALD
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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 10 1935

GUARD CAMP ON CAPE LIKELY AS OPINIONS SHIFT

Citizens Vote for Project, Governor Moves to Revive Issue

HEARING DATE FEB. 26

Brigadier General States His Reasons for Area's Development

Residents of Cape Cod who made several trips to Beacon Hill in Boston during the last year to protest the proposed establishment of a National Guard camp in their midst have been robbed of their chief argument. Their contention had been that Bourne, where the camp was to be established, did not want the National Guardsmen. But Monday the citizens of that town voted 223 to 32 in favor of bringing the camp to Bourne. Last year the townsfolk had voted almost unanimously against the construction of the camp.

Governor Curley recently revived the project, which met defeat at last year's Legislative session. He is seeking to bring about the construction of the camp in the belief it will provide building jobs for about 2,000 persons.

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(Continued from Page 1)

property. Elimination of the East Brewster grade crossing calls for expenditure of $70,000 in that town.

Amounts proposed to be expended in other towns include $87,000 in Barnstable, $62,000 in Falmouth, $50,000 in Sandwich, $22,000 in Chatham, $23,400 in Yarmouth, $8,500 in Harwich, and $8,000 in Orleans. All projects in these towns are for dredging, road construction, or water front protection.

A cursory study of the projects indicates that the Governor, in making his Cape list, dipped into the files of the public works department where most of the projects mentioned have been listed for some time.

Appropriations Voted

Possibility that some local tax rates may be lowered if the Commonwealth allotment is obtained by the Governor is seen in the fact that a few towns have already appropriated money to pay their share of local dredging and other water front and harbor work.

Last week Orleans appropriated $4,000 to defray the town's share of dredging Rock Harbor which appears as an $8,000 item in the Governor's list. The difference of $4,000 is the expected state allotment. Harwich has also appropriated to pay half of her harbor and waterfront projects. In neither case would the towns be called upon to expend their appropriations if the whole sum is made a Federal grant. Cash balances of towns in like situation would be boosted materially by the windfall. The money, having been appropriated, would have to be raised but would presumably not be expended.

Some Projects Omitted

Cape Codders view omissions with mixed feelings. Millions of dollars are asked for various sewage projects but none for Hyannis. More millions are asked for several Massachusetts Teachers' Colleges but the Hyannis College is ignored. Still more millions are asked for water systems but no mention is made of the proposed Harwich plant for which the town voted $100,000 last Tuesday in the hope of receiving the same amount from Federal funds.

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FORMER RESIDENT IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Police Lieutenant Joseph A. Saunders yesterday afternoon received a telephone call from Patrolman Charles Murphy of Westerly, R. I., asking that relatives of Fred Bessette, about 50 and a former New Bedford resident, be notified that he is seriously ill of shock at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London, Conn. Mr. Bessette, who has been a resident of the Rhode Island city for several years, was stricken Saturday morning.

Calendar

DEATHS OF THE WEEK

Monday

FRANK W. CHIPMAN, 62, Sandwich.
CHARLES A. KILBURN, 75, Lowell.
MILLARD FREEBORN, 83, Nantucket.
J. FRANK GUILTY, 36, Chatham.
MRS. ANNIE STEVENSON, 61, Wellfleet.
FRANK BEARSE, 86, Hyannis.
ARTHUR HOWLAND, 67, New Bedford.
JAMES P. COOK, Woods Hole.
MISS GLORIA FREITAS, infant, New Bedford.

Tuesday

MRS. TOERESA THACKER, New Bedford.
MRS. LUCY J. JONES, 98, Marston Mills.
JOHN E. PRATT, 83, Centerville.
[illegible] BREAULT, 66, New Bedford.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

PRESS HERALD
Portland, Me.
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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 10 1935

CURLEY CALLS FOR PARLEY ON MILL SITUATION

New England Governors and Textile Men Invited to Boston Thursday

SURVEY IS UNDER WAY

Boards of Commerce Prepare Questionnaires for Cotton Manufacturers

Special to Standard-Times

BOSTON, Feb. 9—Close on the heels of the detailed survey of the textile industry now being launched in virtually every textile community in New England with a view to finding out why so many New England textile mills are suspending operations, Governor James M. Curley today called a general conference of New England governors and prominent textile men to meet at the State House in Boston next Thursday to consider the cotton and woolen situation.

The general survey of the textile industry is being carried out by representatives of the boards of commerce in the various communities, and questionnaires are ready to go out to all manufacturers of cotton goods in New England with an urgent request that they be returned immediately.

It is hoped through this survey to ascertain the present state

(Continued on Page 3)

New Bedford Board of Commerce, and Frank J. Leary, industrial development manager of the board, were busy Saturday drawing up a letter to be sent out to every cotton manufacturing establishment in the New Bedford area, and it was stated that similar letters would be sent out in Fall River. Both the letters and a questionnaire accompanying them will go out the first of the week, either Monday or Tuesday, with a request that the questionnaires be answered and returned at once.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 10 1935

BEHIND THE BULFINCH FRONT

BOSTON, Feb. 9—Conjecture on the grand total of budget moneys for 1935, as they will be when Gov James M. Curley files his supplementary budget, is occupying the minds of state officials whose work has to do with apportionment of state taxes and other financial matters. As will be recalled by those who read of his budget recommendations for the fiscal year, submitted to the Legislature on January 23, last, the governor reduced the amounts asked for by the various state departments by approximately $10,000,000, and made known that only $9,500,000 would need to be taken from the state highway fund.

Perusal of the budget as printed in detail shows that the governor's recommendations contain a reduction in the appropriations sought for the highway division of the public works department from $18,585,725 to $8,957,575, with $238,216.31 reserved for propositions in process of development.

One finds that the requests for the legislative department are left intact, i. e., the governor made no reduction in any item of regular expense. However, he did cut about $3000 on "other expenses," such as the Legislative bulletin, House counsel, and State House guide book; in fact, he cut out the $2500 for the latter book altogether. This is a book with historical data about the State House which is given to visitors.

One interesting cut was of $2 in the amount for expenses of reporters of decisions in the supreme judicial court. There is no reduction in any of the superior court items, but clerical assistance to the register of probate in Plymouth county is reduced $6. Five thousand dollars is cut from the salaries of the judge and statutory officers of the land court, and $3780 is cut from the probation commission's requests.

No reductions are found in requests of the executive department, while the governor's committee on street and highway safety is accorded $2000 more than it had in 1934.

Cuts in Military Department

In the military department, the appropriation for rifle practice was cut by Gov Curley by $8000 from the requested amount, and $3000 was cut from the item for camp duty expenses—compensation and transportation. Another $5000 was cut from the training school and $1500 from expenses for operation of the 26th division. The item for maintenance of armories was reduced $20,000. An item calling for $100,000 for purchase of land on Cape Cod for a new National guard camp site was cut to $60,000.

In connection with records work, Gov Curley cut $7500 from the item for printing records of Massachusetts soldiers in the Civil war and $10,000 for printing similar records of World war soldiers. The Massachusetts soldiers' home total was cut $16,001.

Expenses for maintenance of Mount Greylock war memorial were reduced by Gov Curley from the $5000 sought to $3500, and requests of the state alcoholic beverages control commission were cut by him $44,765.

The budget discloses that it cost the commonwealth $19,634.11 to send the fishing schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud, to the Chicago exposition. The state library requests are cut $1300, and a request for additional stacks for storage in the library is reduced about 50 per cent.

The requests of the superintendent of state buildings are cut $5625. In this account is found something in line with what Gov Curley has advocated; namely, reduction in departmental expenses. The amount for telephone usage, for which $49,485 was asked, is cut by $3985. This is money to pay for free use of telephones accorded legislators and others. Three thousand dollars is cut off the care of State House building and grounds.

Gov Curley made a reduction of more than $19,000 in the requests of the secretary of the commonwealth, including one cut of $8000 in the item for preservation of town records of births, marriages and deaths. He cut another $1000 from the item for index of births, marriages and deaths, and $6000 from the item for printing decisions of the supreme court. Five hundred dollars was taken off the item of blank forms for town officers. The state treasurer's department suffered a cut of only $2046 from his departmental requests, but $12,755 was cut from appropriations for sinking funds, serial bonds and notes. The state auditor's requests were reduced by $316, but the attorney-general's departmental requests were left as made.

On the Agricultural Front

In the department of agriculture Gov Curley reduced an item for compensation and expenses of the advisory board by $4, but in the division of dairying and animal husbandry, he reduced the item for personal services by $3380; that for "other expenses" by $1270; the one for inspection of barns and dairies by $9945, and that for bonding of milk dealers by $1000. The state milk control board's requests were cut $5630. Gov Curley apparently felt too much was asked for pine blister work, for he cut that $12,000. A total reduction of $8020 was made in items asked for by the division of live stock disease control.

In the division of forestry of the conservation department, $18,000 is clipped from the item for prevention of forest fires, and $37,000 in that for eradication of the gypsy month and brown-tail moth. Another big cut is $79,400 from the item for development of state forests, but the governor expects that a great deal of this work will be done by the federal administration. In the division of parks, $8100 is cut from the item of personal services, but $200,000 is allowed for purchase of land.

In the division of fisheries and game, $3464 is cut from propagation of game birds, animals and food fish. Gov Curley denies all requests for special work in this division. Requests were $5000 for construction at fish hatcheries and game farms; $5000 for establishment and maintenance of public fishing and hunting grounds, which work has been carried on quite extensively in Western Massachusetts, and $25,000 for assisting coastal towns in propagation and extermination. Salaries and expenses for protection of wild life are reduced $2430. Marine fisheries division items are reduced $20,988.

The division of banks is cut $8675, and the division of savings banks' life insurance gets a reduction in its items totaling $4150.

The department of corporations and taxation's departmental expenses are reduced by about $19,000, and its income tax division requests by $11,255. The division of accounts requests are left intact, but an item for reimbursement of municipalities for loss of taxes on land used for public purposes is reduced $2484.

Department of education's departmental expenses are reduced $84,530, one item being a cut of $48,604 for independent industrial schools, and another a cut of $4325 for education of deaf and blind pupils. Another cut of $15,000 was made by the governor in the item for reimbursement of certain cities and towns. The division of immigration and Americanization is reduced $3140, and the division of the blind items are $4637.50 less than sought. The teachers' retirement board lost $20,495 in the pruning process, chiefly a cut of $15,000 in the deficiency in annuity fund item.

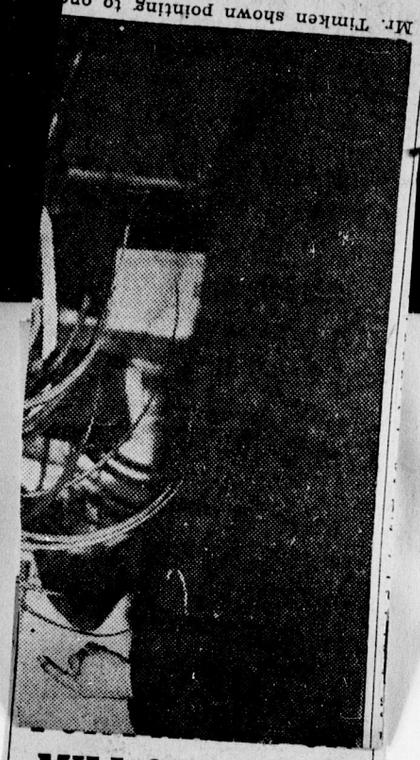
Educational Activities Pruned

Massachusetts Nautical school's requests were reduced $3769, and the governor found plenty of play for his pruning shears in the state teachers' college items and other educational institutions. The North Adams Teachers' college suffered a cut of $2442.18, and that at Westfield, $1275.19, with a denial of a request for $17,000 to buy land.

Massachusetts State college suffered severely at the governor's hands, both in regular expenses and special items. He cut $1905 from administration; $7290 in instruction; $1920 in short courses; $3890 in extension service; and $7467 in the experiment station item. Total of $950 was taken off the poultry disease law item; $2920 for operating expenses of the Waltham field station, and $3000 from its ordinary repairs account, as well as $500 of its office and other expenses, and $4500 from teaching and laboratory supplies. Total of $1000 was taken off the item for the college farm and $4000 from its replacements requests. Total of cuts for regular items of expense was $45,427.

Under the heading of special items of the state college, $2500, or 50 per cent, was taken off the emergency item; $2200 from that for aid to certain students; $5000 off "water mains for fire protection," and $335,000 was eliminated, with a notation it is expected the public works program of federal assistance will care for these items; $150,000 for a women's building; $150,000 for completing the bacteriological laboratory for physics, and $35,000 for remodeling the old library for a classroom. Gov Curley denied these items altogether: Vegetable gardening storage, $13,400; incinerator, $6500; tiling ice-cream laboratory, $4000; print shop, $2500; ash storage tank, $3550; demonstration of nursery industry, $4010.

Department of civil service and registration escaped with a few small reductions, while department of labor and industries was cut $21,624.



Mr. Timken shown pointing to one

Herman Timken of Santuit Succeeds in Experiment Lasting Two Years

Standard-Times Cape Cod Bureau.

SANTUIT, Feb. 9.—"Grow pineapples on Cape Cod? It can't be done," said the experts.

But Herman L. Timken of Santuit, 71-year-old plant lover from this village, is doing it and he has a pineapple plant to prove it, the fruit of two years patient care and diligence.

In fact, Mr. Timken has three of these plants, one of them nearing maturity and the remaining pair a good deal smaller because he hasn't given them the attention which he concentrated on the first plant.

Why does he do it? It's a hobby and if you succeed in raising a pineapple with mid-Winter snows and the temperature hovering about sub-zero, then you're up in hitch

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Springfield, Mass.

FEB 10 1935

MILL SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

of the industry, and the effects upon it of the New Deal legislation, as well as the chief difficulties that now seem to be blocking the road to recovery of the textile mills.

Refers to Process Tax

The questionnaires will include particular inquiry relative to the effect of the processing tax on the mills, the situation with regard to overproduction, the question of foreign competition, particularly competition from Japanese goods, and the problem of wage differentials between various sections of the industry.

The movement is the result of a general conference between industrial development managers of the various chambers of commerce, held some weeks ago, as a result of the serious crisis facing the New England textile industry. An effort will be made to collect all the factual data possible, and from the information obtained to formulate an effective plan of action to bring about a remedy.

Active interest of the New England Council has already been enlisted, and it is hoped to get the aggressive backing also of the New England governors, senators and congressmen, in the expectation that some measure of cooperation can be had from the National Government in Washington.

In Fall River and New Bedford the questionnaires to the mills are now being prepared and will go out Monday or Tuesday, while in Providence, Pawtucket, the Blackstone valley and the Pawtuxet valley they have already been mailed. Other Rhode Island textile communities plan to get their questionnaires in the mails early this week.

All questionnaires must be returned within a week and it is expected by Feb. 21 or 22 to have the data ready for consideration, so that some plan of action can be formulated looking toward a remedy for the depressed conditions.

William Ritchie, president of the New Bedford Board of Commerce, and Frank J. Leary, industrial development manager of the board, were busy Saturday drawing up a letter to be sent out to every cotton manufacturing establishment in the New Bedford area, and it was stated that similar letters would be sent out in Fall River. Both the letters and a questionnaire accompanying them will go out the first of the week, either Monday or Tuesday, with a request that the questionnaires be answered and returned at once.

BEHIND THE BULFINCH FRONT

BOSTON, Feb. 9—Conjecture on the grand total of budget moneys for 1935, as they will be when Gov James M. Curley files his supplementary budget, is occupying the minds of state officials whose work has to do with apportionment of state taxes and other financial matters. As will be recalled by those who read of his budget recommendations for the fiscal year, submitted to the Legislature on January 23, last, the governor reduced the amounts asked for by the various state departments by approximately $10,000,000, and made known that only $9,500,000 would need to be taken from the state highway fund.

Perusal of the budget as printed in detail shows that the governor's recommendations contain a reduction in the appropriations sought for the highway division of the public works department from $18,585,725 to $8,957,575, with $238,216.31 reserved for propositions in process of development.

One finds that the requests for the legislative department are left intact, i. e., the governor made no reduction in any item of regular expense. However, he did cut about $3000 on "other expenses," such as the Legislative bulletin, House counsel, and State House guide book: in fact, he cut out the $2500 for the latter book altogether. This is a book with historical data about the State House which is given to visitors.

One interesting cut was of $2 in the amount for expenses of reporters of decisions in the supreme judicial court. There is no reduction in any of the superior court items, but clerical assistance to the register of probate in Plymouth county is reduced $6. Five thousand dollars is cut from the salaries of the judge and statutory officers of the land court, and $3780 is cut from the probation commission's requests.

No reductions are found in requests of the executive department, while the governor's committee on street and highway safety is accorded $2000 more than it had in 1934.

Cuts in Military Department

In the military department, the appropriation for rifle practice was cut by Gov Curley by $8000 from the requested amount, and $3000 was cut from the item for camp duty expenses—compensation and transportation. Another $5000 was cut from the training school and $1500 from expenses for operation of the 26th division. The item for maintenance of armories was reduced $20,000. An item calling for $100,000 for purchase of land on Cape Cod for a new National guard camp site was cut to $60,000.

In connection with records work, Gov Curley cut $7500 from the item for printing records of Massachusetts soldiers in the Civil war, and $10,000 for printing similar records of World war soldiers. The Massachusetts soldiers' home total was cut $16,001.

Expenses for maintenance of Mount Greylock war memorial were reduced by Gov Curley from the $5000 sought to $3500, and requests of the state alcoholic beverages control commission were cut by him $44,765.

The budget discloses that it cost the commonwealth $19,634.11 to send the fishing schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud, to the Chicago exposition. The state library requests are cut $1300, and a request for additional stacks for storage in the library is reduced about 50 per cent.

The requests of the superintendent of state buildings are cut $5625. In this account is found something in line with what Gov Curley has advocated; namely, reduction in departmental expenses. The amount for telephone usage, for which $49,485 was asked, is cut by $3985. This is money to pay for free use of telephones accorded legislators and others. Three thousand dollars is cut off the care of State House building and grounds.

Gov Curley made a reduction of more than $19,000 in the requests of the secretary of the commonwealth, including one cut of $8000 in the item for preservation of town records of births, marriages and deaths. He cut another $1000 from the item for index of births, marriages and deaths, and $6000 from the item for printing decisions of the supreme court. Five hundred dollars was taken off the item of blank forms for town officers. The state treasuer's department suffered a cut of only $2046 from his departmental requests, but $12,755 was cut from appropriations for sinking funds, serial bonds and notes. The state auditor's requests were reduced by $416, but the attorney-general's departmental requests were left as made.

On the Agricuitural Front

In the department of agriculure Gov Curley reduced an item for compensation and expenses of the advisory board by $4, but in the division of dairying and animal husbanry, he reduced the item for personal services by $3380; that for "other expenses" by $1270; the one for inspection of barns and dairies by $9945, and that for bonding of milk dealers by $1000. The state milk control board's requests were cut $5630. Gov Curley apparently felt too much was asked for pine blister work, for he cut that $12,000. A total reduction of $8020 was made in items asked for by the division of live stock disease control.

In the division of forestry of the conservation department, $18,000 is clipped from the item for prevention of forest fires, and $37,000 in that for eradication of the gypsy month and brown-tail moth. Another big cut is $79,400 from the item for development of state forests, but the governor expects that a great deal of this work will be done by the federal administration. In the division of parks, $8100 is cut from the item of personal services, but $200,000 is allowed for purchase of land.

In the division of fisheries and game, $3464 is cut from propagation of game birds, animals and food fish. Gov Curley denies all requests for special work in this division. Requests were $5000 for construction at fish hatcheries and game farms; $5000 for establishment and maintenance of public fishing and hunting grounds, which work has been carried on quite extensively in Western Massachusetts, and $25,000 for assisting coastal towns in propagation and extermination. Salaries and expenses for protection of wild life are reduced $2430. Marine fisheries division items are reduced $20,988.

The division of banks is cut $8675, and the division of savings banks' life insurance gets a reduction in its items totaling $4150.

The department of corporations and taxation's departmental expenses are reduced by about $19,000, and its income tax division requests by $11,255. The division of accounts requests are left intact, but an item for reimbursement of municipalities for loss of taxes on land used for public purposes is reduced $2484.

Department of education's departmental expenses are reduced $84,530, one item being a cut of $48,604 for independent industrial schools, and another a cut of $4325 for education of deaf and blind pupils. Another cut of $15,000 was made by the governor in the item for reimbursement of certain cities and towns. The division of immigration and Americanization is reduced $3140, and the division of the blind items are $4637.50 less than sought. The teachers' retirement board lost $20,495 in the pruning process, chiefly a cut of $15,000 in the deficiency in annuity fund item.

Educational Activities Pruned

Massachusetts Nautical school's requests were reduced $3769, and the governor found plenty of play for his pruning shears in the state teachers' college items and other educational institutions. The North Adams Teachers' college suffered a cut of $2442.18, and that at Westfield, $1275.19, with a denial of a request for $17,000 to buy land.

Massachusetts State college suffered severely at the governor's hands, both in regular expenses and special items. He cut $1905 from administration; $7290 in instruction; $1920 in short courses; $3890 in extension service; and $7467 in the experiment station item. Total of $950 was taken off the poultry disease law item; $2920 for operating expenses of the Waltham field station, and $3000 from its ordinary repairs account, as well as $500 of its office and other expenses, and $4500 from teaching and laboratory supplies. Total of $1000 was taken off the item for the college farm and $4000 from its replacements requests. Total of cuts for regular items of expense was $45,427.

Under the heading of special items of the state college, $2500, or 50 per cent, was taken off the emergency item; $2200 from that for aid to certain students; $5000 off "water mains for fire protection," and $335,000 was eliminated, with a notation it is expected the public works program of federal assistance will care for these items; $150,000 for a women's building; $150,000 for completing the bacteriological laboratory for physics, and $35,000 for remodeling the old library for a classroom. Gov Curley denied these items altogether: Vegetable gardening storage, $13,400; incinerator, $6500; tiling ice-cream laboratory, $4000; print shop, $2500; ash storage tank, $3550; demonstration of nursery industry, $4010.

Department of civil service and registration escaped with a few small reductions, while department of labor and industries was cut $21,624.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
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GUARD CAMP ON CAPE LIKELY AS OPINIONS SHIFT

Citizens Vote for Project, Governor Moves to Revive Issue

HEARING DATE FEB. 26

Brigadier General States His Reasons for Area's Development

Residents of Cape Cod who made several trips to Beacon Hill in Boston during the last year to protest the proposed establishment of a National Guard camp in their midst have been robbed of their chief argument. Their contention had been that Bourne, where the camp was to be established, did not want the National Guardsmen. But Monday the citizens of that town voted 223 to 32 in favor of bringing the camp to Bourne. Last year the townsfolk had voted almost unanimously against the construction of the camp.

Governor Curley recently revived the project, which met defeat at last year's Legislative session. He is seeking to bring about the construction of the camp in the belief it will provide building jobs for about 2,000 persons.

The War Department has recommended an appropriation of $1,750,000 in Federal funds for the construction of the proposed camp and a bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature carrying a sum of $100,000 for the purchase of the land in the Shawme Forest section of Bourne where the camp will be located, and for other preliminary expenses. A hearing on the bill before the Military Affairs Committee of the Legislature will be held Feb. 13.

Move Started in 1931

Negotiations for the proposed camp started in 1931 when a board of officers appointed to survey the State in search of a camp site reported the Cape location as the best available. There was much opposition to the camp on various grounds but with the favorable vote of the town of Bourne, it seems that most obstacles have been removed.

Assurance that the camp will be a credit to the Cape rather than a nuisance, as many residents had charged, has been given by Brigadier General William I. Rose of the Adjutant General's office, State House, Boston. He says:

"There are so many reasons why this camp should be established that we feel the movement should have the support of all patriotic citizens.

"In the land taking there is no "land deal" and the price set is nominal. The land for the most part is waste land which cannot be used even for farming, but offers the ideal training spot for a body of troops such as the 26th Division and other units.

"Bourne and other towns on the Cape need have no fear of lawlessness on the part of troops. The camp will be so far from the usual Summer colonies that there should be little opposition from that source. The division is to be in camp but two weeks at the early part of the Summer; during the tour of duty there are few visitors' days, and the camp site is such a distance from large centers that it will reduce the number of visitors.

Many Will Be Employed

"An outlay of approximately $100,000 insures that Massachusetts will have its own camp valued at considerably more than a million dollars when all construction work is completed, and the Federal government is ready to furnish the amount of money necessary to establish this camp. Many will be employed over a considerable period, to be paid out of Federal funds. It is a wonderful opportunity for the State to secure a camp at a minimum of expense."

Brigadier General Rose then gave reasons why he said the camp should be established. He stated:

"Since the World War, field training grounds for the troops of the 26th Division, Massachusetts National Guard, have been provided at the Federally owned area at Camp Devens. This camp, constructed by the government during the war, on land either owned or leased by the government, originally covered an area of 22½ square miles. The buildings erected on it were of a temporary character, designed to be serviceable for a period of six to eight years.

"Seventeen years have elapsed since this camp was built. The ravages of time, as well as of fire, have destroyed most of the original structures. With the war over, all of the leased land was returned to its original owners. What was left of the former encampment has been dedicated to the use of various branches of the military service of the United States. Today the Regular Army has a substantial portion of the area. The R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. have been assigned definite training areas which they use and occupy during the Summer months. What is left has been set aside for the use of the National Guard. This area covers in all 3,760 acres.

Activity Is Limited

When it is remembered that the war time Camp Devens, with which the public is most familiar, covered about 14,000 acres, it is apparent that for our purposes there is only available about 25 percent of the original acreage. The result of this restriction has been to limit the activities of the guard while in camp to conditions which render the benefits of such training inadequate.

The Cape Cod site covers about 23 square miles and would permit every conceivable form of maneuver in which the 26th Division might engage. It would provide an area four times as extensive as the present National Guard area at Devens, and substantially equal to the entire area of Devens, both government owned and leased, during the war. No lot of similar extent can be found anywhere else in the State that is available for purchase. To this is added the advantage that very few owners are known to be involved in the taking, and as to the owner of the largest portion, a price which is practically nominal has been agreed upon. The entire tract can no doubt be acquired well within the requested appropriation.

"The only expense which Massachusetts must stand is for the land. The Federal Government will provide the money for the erection of buildings and the other construction work. Almost $2,000,000 is expected to be allotted for this work. Similar sums have already been appropriated by the Federal Government in other States.

"When it is borne in mind that the need for such camp is urgent, that the Federal Government stands ready to furnish the money for construction, and that thousands of mechanics in our Commonwealth anxiously seek opportunities for employment, many of them being obliged to resort to welfare rolls to exist, the occasion appears ideal for the realization of a project which means much to the National Guard and a great deal to the unemployed workmen of our State."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
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REJECTS MANY CAPE PROJECTS

Governor Requests Small Sum for Barnstable County

Standard-Times Cape Cod Bureau.

ORLEANS, Feb. 9—Less than eight-tenths of one percent of the $230,522,590 fund which Governor Curley has asked the Federal Government to grant for Massachusetts public works construction would be spent in Barnstable County, it is indicated by analysis of proposed expenditures released by the Governor yesterday. Potential Cape projects omitted from the Curley list loom as large, if not larger, than those included.

The total sum alloted for Cape Cod work is $1,778,000 of which $750,000 is for a single project, reconstruction of Route 6 from Orleans to Provincetown. Directly or indirectly, every peninsular town is affected although no specific appropriations are carried for Eastham or Mashpee.

Bourne, with $330,000 for highway construction and reconstruction of Taylor's Bridge, is to receive the lion's share of the total. Dennis, with $135,000 to build a harbor at the mouth of Sesuit Creek at East Dennis and $10,000 for jetty construction, is second, while Truro, one of the smallest towns on the Cape and the home town of Representative E. Hayes Small is allotted $97,000 for restoring Pamet Harbor on the bay side of the town. Wellfleet, another of the smaller towns, is alloted $100,000 for a bulkhead and rip-rap at Jeremy's Point to preserve the town harbor and protect shore

(Continued on Page 3)

DRIVER OF DEATH

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Construction of the proposed armory on the Cape is not included in the list of military expenditures and nothing is set aside for development of Nickerson Memorial Park, a 1,500-acre State tract at East Brewster.

Of the more important lower Cape projects included, the Provincetown-Orleans highway, construction of a $135,000 harbor at East Dennis, rehabilitation of Pamet Harbor at Truro, and the $100,000 Wellfleet Harbor project head the list.

Reconstruction of the narrow state road from the junction of routes 6 and 28 at Orleans to the Cape tip has been sought by the Southeastern Massachusetts and the Cape Cod Chambers of Commerce and lower Cape civic organizations for several years. Seven miles of the route has been surveyed.

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Calls Governors To Parley Upon Textile Crisis

Curley Moves To Aid Slipping Business In New England

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At the same time, Richard Parkhurst, vice-chairman of the Boston port authority, announced an agreement had been reached by which Boston should recapture nearly all of its lost wool business and retain its position as the chief wool city of the nation The agreement, Parkhurst said, followed three months' negotiations between Boston wool importers and shipping men.

A higher tariff on textiles was urged by Curley, who said Japan had taken a large part of this business in recent years. Several weeks ago Curley sought tariff aid at Washington.

The shipping agreement, Parkhurst asserted, should regain for Boston much of the wool imports from Australia and New Zealand which have recently been sent to Pacific Coast ports and then shipped East by train.

Under the agreement raw wool can be brought to Boston, Parkhurst said, stored a year, and then be reshipped to manufacturers in this Country, England and the continent. Storage would be paid for by the steamship lines, the two lines participating being the Canadian Pacific and the Roosevelt steamship companies.

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Calendar

DEATHS OF THE WEEK

Monday

FRANK W. CHIPMAN, 62, Sandwich.
CHARLES A. KILBURN, 75, Lowell.
MILLARD FREEBORN, 83, Nantucket.
J. FRANK GUILTY, 36, Chatham.
MRS. ANNIE STEVENSON, 61, Wellfleet.
FRANK BEARSE, 86, Hyannis.
ARTHUR HOWLAND, 87, New Bedford.
JAMES P. COOK, Woods Hole.
MISS GLORIA FREITAS, infant, New Bedford.
MRS. TOERESA TAKER, New Bedford.

FORMER RESIDENT IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Police Lieutenant Joseph A. Saunders yesterday afternoon received a telephone call from Patrolman Charles Murphy of Westerly, R. I., asking that relatives of Fred Bessette, about 50 and a former New Bedford resident, be notified that he is seriously ill of shock at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London, Conn. Mr. Bessette, who has been a resident of the Rhode Island city for several years, was stricken Saturday morning.

(Continued from Page 1)

property. Elimination of the East Brewster grade crossing calls for expenditure of $70,000 in that town.

Amounts proposed to be expended in other towns include $87,000 in Barnstable, $62,000 in Falmouth, $50,000 in Sandwich, $22,000 in Chatham, $23,400 in Yarmouth, $8,500 in Harwich, and $8,000 in Orleans. All projects in these towns are for dredging, road construction, or water front protection.

A cursory study of the projects indicates that the Governor, in making his Cape list, dipped into the files of the public works department where most of the projects mentioned have been listed for some time.

Appropriations Voted

Possibility that some local tax rates may be lowered if the Commonwealth allotment is obtained by the Governor is seen in the fact that a few towns have already appropriated money to pay their share of local dredging and other water front and harbor work.

Last week Orleans appropriated $4,000 to defray the town's share of dredging Rock Harbor which appears as an $8,000 item in the Governor's list. The difference of $4,000 is the expected state allotment. Harwich has also appropriated to pay half of her harbor and waterfront projects. In neither case would the towns be called upon to expend their appropriations if the whole sum is made a Federal grant. Cash balances of towns in like situation would be boosted materially by the windfall. The money, having been appropriated, would have to be raised but would presumably not be expended.

Some Projects Omitted

Cape Codders view omissions with mixed feelings. Millions of dollars are asked for various sewage projects but none for Hyannis. More millions are asked for several Massachusetts Teachers' Colleges but the Hyannis College is ignored. Still more millions are asked for water systems but no mention is made of the proposed Harwich plant for which the town voted $100,000 last Tuesday in the hope of receiving the same amount from Federal funds.

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HERALD
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Leonard Shakes up Police in Cosmos Club Murder Probe

FIVE OFFICERS OF HIGH RANK TRANSFERRED

Curley Again Threatens to Oust Commissioner Unless He Resigns

DOWNTOWN GAMING RESORTS CLOSED

Man with Criminal Record Sought in Slaying of "Red" Sweeney

With the transfer of five high ranking police officers, the designation of seven other men to investigate charges of police graft and a series of early morning raids on night clubs and suspected gambling places, Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard moved swiftly yesterday to answer the attack of Gov. Curley on his department Friday and Saturday.

At the same time the Governor issued a statement calling on Leonard to resign before Wednesday or be removed. "Unless the commissioner resigns in the interim," the statement said, "I can see no course open to me other than to request his removal at the meeting of the executive council on Wednesday."

Affected by Leonard's transfer orders were:

Capt. James F. Daley, from the West Roxbury division to Warren avenue. Assigned to command the intown division during the night hours, while Capt. Joseph McKinnon continues to direct its 202 men during the day.

Capt. Thomas F. Gleavy, from the superintendent's office to command the West Roxbury division.

Lt. William D. Donovan, from Warren avenue to East Boston. Was in charge of raid Jan. 22 on building occupied by the Cosmos and Sportsmen's Clubs, at 92 Broadway, report of which said no gambling paraphernalia was found in the building.

Lt. John A. Dorsey, returned from desk duty at East Boston to the detective bureau.

Lt. Max B. F. Thormer, from Back Bay to Warren avenue.

PUNITIVE ACTION

Transfer of Lt. Donovan was considered as punitive action for his report

(Continued on Page Three)

LT. WILLIAM D. DONOVAN
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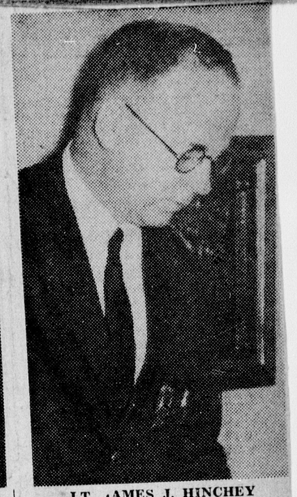

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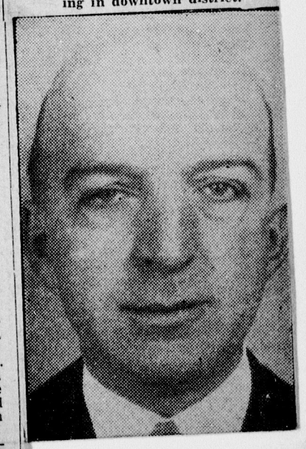

probe that I have ordered about every phase of the murder of Sweeney.

The commissioner, in explaining his decision to name an additional captain at the Warren avenue station issued this statement:

Division 4 is a consolidation of old divisions 4 and 5 and polices a territory of about four square miles of congested population with many special police problems.

It contains over 3500 lodging houses and has a population of about 60,000 persons, with many houses handling a large transient population. The arrests last year numbered 16,421, more than double the arrests of any other division. The present complement of men at station 4 is 185 patrolmen, 13 sergeants, four lieutenants and one captain, making a total of 203 officers.

I have complete confidence in Capt. McKinnon, the commanding officer.

I have been making a study of the situation for some weeks past and am of the opinion that his burden is a heavy one.

Because of the peculiar complexities of the problems in this division, I have concluded that there should be another captain assigned to Division 4 to work with Capt. McKinnon.

NINE ARRESTS IN RAIDS

Nine arrests were made in the early morning raids. At a garage at 20 Aberdeen street, Back Bay, where a loaded revolver, a table and seven pairs of dice were seized, James Cohen of Brockton; John H. Wheelock, claiming to live at a Warrenton street hotel; John F. MacGinnis of Quincy and John E. Pierce of the Back Bay were taken and charged with suspicion of larceny of the revolver and with presence where gaming implements were found.

A subsequent raid at Wheelock's hotel room was productive of 50 sets of dice, including some described by police as "loaded."

In a Batavia street, Back Bay, apartment, a man and women were arrested on a vice charge. At the Hudson Club at 480 Tremont street, liquor was seized and Walter Aubury of 41 Union Park, Joseph Abdon of 1309 Washington street and George Glory of 49 West Sixth street, South Boston, were held for violating the liquor laws.

Other raids including three in Hyde Park and two made by police of the Roxbury Crossing division were unsuccessful.

11 IN READING FAMILY SUFFER RARE DISEASE

Stricken with Trichinosis Caused by Organism Found in Pork

READING, Feb. 10—Eleven members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hicks, 38, of 60 John street, have been stricken with trichinosis, a rare disease caused by an organism commonly found in pork, according to a diagnosis today by Dr. Charles R. Baisley, family physician.

As soon as he found out what had caused the family to become sick during the past two days, he ordered three of the younger children sent to Children's Hospital, Boston. The children range in age from two to 20.

Hicks said he killed a pig which the family ate in January.

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TRANSFERRED

Leonard Orders Shake-up In Murder Probe—To Study Graft Charges

(Continued from First Page)

of the Jan. 22 raid. Commissioner Leonard and Capt. McKinnon made known that the search warrant covered both floors where police Friday found gambling implements after the murder of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney and the intervention of state detectives on order of Gov. Curley.

Significance also was attached at headquarters to the return of Lt. Dorsey to the detective bureau. Dorsey, who is known to be friendly with the Governor, suddenly was relieved from that assignment in December and, in the vernacular of the department, "shanghaied" to East Boston.

Gov. Curley's statement that Leonard must go was a repetition of his announcement Saturday that he will take immediate steps to remove both the commissioner and his predecessor, Eugene C. Hultman, now chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

Informed of the latest ultimatum, Leonard said last night: "I will not say anything until I have received an official notice from the Governor."

The commissioner's orders to James McDevitt, deputy superintendent, to select his own aides in a campaign against grafting policemen and other officers who failed to report the existence of suspected or actual illegal resorts, were answered yesterday by the appointment of Lt. James J. Hinchey of the Dudley street station as his principal aide. Orders then were issued to the following officers to report to McDevitt today to conduct this investigation:

Sergt. James J. Crowley of the North street station and Special Officers Joseph F. Hart of the same station, Arthur M. Eunson and George L. Drown of the Athens street station, William J. Hartigan of the Warren avenue station and Thomas P. Walsh of the bureau of traffic.

MAN WITH RECORD SOUGHT

While the search for the murderer of Sweeney was at a standstill yesterday, accumulating evidence indicated that a man with a criminal record is wanted for questioning.

At a long afternoon conference among Commissioner Leonard, Supt. Martin H. King, Deputy Supt. McDevitt, Augustus Gill, secretary to the commissioner, Capt. James T. Sheehan of the bureau of records and Lt. James F. Blaney secretary to the superintendent, finger print records were called for and examined.

Lt. Blaney was sent to the Warren avenue station to obtain division records. It was reported that certain reports for which search was made could not be found in the files. They are believed to be reports made by sergeants and patrolmen covering vice and gambling resorts and the liquor clubs operated by and frequented by gunmen and gangsters which Gov. Curley declared Saturday must be eradicated.

The series of raids and "inspections" of all of the chartered clubs which are open all night for the sale of liquor kept squads of officers active from midnight until 3 A. M. yesterday.

As a result, no downtown gaming resorts which have been wide open were in operation yesterday. The operators of the most elaborately furnished and equipped gambling place which has been run in conjunction with a night club moved roulette wheels, dice tables and other paraphernal'a out of an Arlington street building under cover of darkness. Other gaming resorts which have been receiving heavy "plays" on Sunday were shut tight.

Most of the horse-betting rooms suspended business Saturday. Suspension is expected to be permanent, thereby restricting bets on races to the handbooks.

That Commissioner Leonard intends to have charges preferred against officers of the Warren avenue station because of the existence of the Cosmos club was again revealed yesterday.

WILL BE INVESTIGATED

In response to a specific question about probable action against two sergeants who told the licensing board, according to David C. Montague, chairman, in 1933, that they were not aware of any connection of David J. "Beano" Breen with the Cosmos Club, the commissioner, through his secretary, said:

I repeat that this matter will be investigated in connection with the probe that I have ordered about every phase of the murder of Sweeney.

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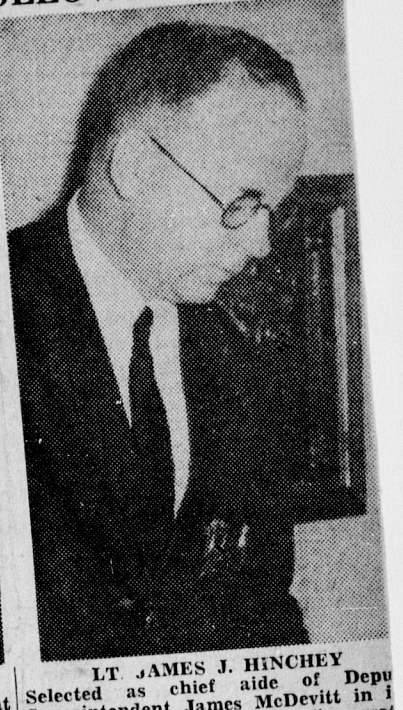

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BOSTON MASS.

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If the State police ought to be given definite rights of entry into any local crime situation, then the plan for such action should be set up along well-considered lines as a plan for co-operation, not subject to the risk that it will turn into a contest of two different official authorities, both of whom have the same primary duty, namely, to protect society from its enemies and not to conduct warfare between themselves. The Legislature should promptly resume serious thought and debate on the question how such co-ordination can be provided for in a safe and sound manner.

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Chamber of Commerce, Bronx Board of Trade, Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, Citizens' Union and the City Club.

In his second letter to President Roosevelt, written Feb. 7, Mr. Price expressed great regret over the President's refusal to make an appointment. He said that Mr. Ickes has treated protests from the individual organizations with "laconic contempt" and "arrogance."

KAMINSKI HOPEFUL CURLEY WILL SAVE HIM

Alexander Kaminski, condemned to electrocution for the murder of a Hampton county jail guard, passed his third day in cell no. 1 in the death house of state prison yesterday. He is sentenced to die next week.

Still hopeful that Gov. Curley will reconsider his decision on appeals for clemency and commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment, Kaminski spent the day quietly, penning a letter to his parents in New Britain, Ct., and another to Gov. Curley.

He received holy communion from the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain, and spent the remainder of the day reading religious tracts. He had no visitors, and asked only for a chicken dinner, which was served him.

GOODE QUITS BROOKLINE SELECTMAN CONTEST

George W. Goode, Brookline fire commissioner who was recently named as a candidate for the Brookline board of selectmen, last night withdrew from the contest and announced his support of Walter J. Cusick, who is running for re-election.

The announcement was made at a rally in Cusick's behalf held at the Elk's Home by a committee of selectmen headed by Thomas J. Brady. Other speakers were William J. Hickey, Jr., selectman; Philip G. Bowker, representative and former selectman; Mrs. Margaret Robinson, former member of the school committe; Mrs. Henry P. White; Mrs. Catherine Nixon, John H. Moran; Edward O. Maloney; Dr. Thomas P. Kendrick and Representative John T. Comerford.

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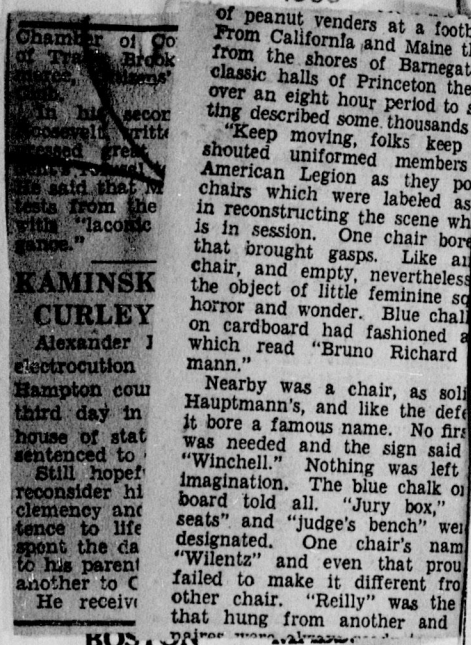

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Our Tug-of-War

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If the State police ought to be given definite rights of entry into any local crime situation, then the plan for such action should be set up along well-considered lines as a plan for co-operation, not subject to the risk that it will turn into a contest of two different official authorities, both of whom have the same primary duty, namely, to protect society from its enemies and not to conduct warfare between themselves. The Legislature should promptly resume serious thought and debate on the question how such co-ordination can be provided for in a safe and sound manner.

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TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Clean-Up Law on Clubs Asked by Governor

Curley Message for Sweeping Police Action — Hits at Leonard Again

Using the recent slaying at the Cosmos Club as an illustration of the need of stricter police supervision of such resorts, Governor Curley sent a special message to the Legislature this afternoon recommending enactment of legislation to permit any police officer to enter any place, other than a private dwelling, where people are congregated for any purpose except religious assembly.

At the same time, the governor reiterated his intention of removing Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard in event of the commissioner's failure to resign before Wednesday, when the Executive Council has its next meeting.

The governor's message to the Legislature follows:

"For a long period of time it has been the contention of municipal police authorities throughout the Commonwealth

Continued on Page Three

been enforced."

Before sending his message to the Legislature, the governor had a conference with Attorney General Paul A. Dever and James J. Ronan, first assistant attorney general. When informed that Police Commissioner Leonard was quoted as saying that he had no intention of resigning, the governor said:

"It would seem that it would be the proper course for him to resign. If he doesn't, I suppose we'll have to follow the usual procedure and enlist the aid of the Governor's Council to secure the requisite number to approve his removal, and that will be done.

"The statement credited to the police commissioner that 'a group of incorruptibles' has been found in the police department suggests the old story of Sodom and Gomorrah and is an outrage, insult and reflection on the 2500 honest, efficient, capable and intelligent men in the police department, who are desirous of performing their full duty, but who have been hampered and hamstrung through the fear on the part of their superiors that the adoption of a course necessary for the protection of life and property might be politically inexpedient."

Richard D. Grant, secretary to the governor, whose radio broadcasts have aroused the resentment of Republican members of the Legislature, was greeted with several "boos" when he entered the House chamber to deliver to the clerk the governor's special message. The message was referred to the joint committee on the judiciary, which will conduct the public hearing at 10 o'clock Thursday.

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FEB 11 1935

Leonard Won't Resign; Showdown Wednesday

Commissioner Shifts Police to Fight Crime

Says "There Is No Good Reason" Why He Should Quit His Position

Removal Expected on Curley Demand

Some Republican Members of Council Reported Dissatisfied with Ely Appointee

In reply to the report that Governor James M. Curley had asked for his resignation, Police Commissioner Joseph L. Leonard today announced that he had no intention of resigning from the position to which he was appointed during the last days of Governor Ely's administration.

Governor Curley said that he would request Leonard's removal Wednesday at the meeting of the Executive Council, if Leonard did not resign before then.

The following statement was made today by Leonard:

"I have been informed that Governor Curley has asked for my resignation. I am not going to resign and, furthermore, have not thought of turning in my resignation on Wednesday or any other day. There is no good reason why I should do so.

"During the short period that I have been police commissioner I have endeavored to administer the duties of my office fairly. To date I think I have done so. I have plans for many improvements and feel confident that I can go through with them.

"As a matter of fact, I have had no conversation with the governor and know nothing officially relative to his request for my resignation."

It is expected that Governor Curley will not have difficulty in obtaining Leonard's removal. He will have a solid Democratic vote in the Council and, in

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on Clubs Asked by Governor

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that the authority to enter premises licensed as clubs or as places of assemblage was not permitted and, as a consequence, these premises have been immune from inspection by local police authorities. The tragic occurrence at the Cosmos Club within the past week emphasizes the necessity for this extension of authority to municipal and State police to enter premises of this character, both for the prevention of crime and for the apprehension of evil doers.

"I accordingly respectfully recommend the early adoption of an amendment to Chapter 147, General Laws, Tercentenary Edition, Section 7, which would permit every police officer, including every State police officer, to enter any place or building other than a private dwelling at which or in which people are congregated for the purpose of entertainment, amusement or any other purpose, whether licensed or not, with the exception of religious assembly, in order to determine whether or not the provisions of law are being enforced."

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Continued from Page One

addition, several Republican members are reported to be dissatisfied with Leonard.

Boston's police force is decidedly "jittery" as a result of Governor Curley introducing State detectives into the solution of the "Red" Sweeney murder last Friday, the governor's accusations of laxity in the police department and his demand that Commissionard Leonard resign.

One result has been the making of several transfers by Leonard and the announcement that a sweeping drive against vice and rackets is under way. An effect of the upheaval is seen in the fact that many gambling places, "owl" clubs and other illegal establishments closed over the week-end.

For the first time a Boston police division has two captains. Joseph McKinnon, who was transferred from Milk street to the Warren avenue station at the time James R. Claflin was made a deputy superintendent, now shares responsibility with Captain James F. Daley, who was transferred from West Roxbury to the big South End division.

Captain Thomas F. Gleavey was sent to West Roxbury from police headquarters. Lieutenant John A. Dorsey, one of the city's best detectives, who has been on desk duty in the East Boston station, has been brought back to headquarters.

Lieutenant William D. Donovan of the South End station was sent to the East Boston post vacated by Dorsey. Donovan is the officer who directed a raid on the Cosmos Club on Jan. 22, at which time his men did not find gambling paraphernalia on the floor above. Lieutenant Max B. Thormer, who has made many raids in the Back Bay sector, has been sent to Warren avenue station to take Donovan's place.

Gold Ruling Tuesday

...Continued from Page One

...Administration or whether one concedes that some day even the "wicked" Republicans may reform and get back into power. The fact remains that politicians are the Government's promises or the real worth of a dollar depends upon the real bought for value of the assets back of that dollar.

For generations the backing has been gold. And to remove all doubts, the American people were able to demand a dollar bill and whether it will buy one street car ride or twenty. It may be a worthless piece of Green paper or it may be the equivalent of Goods. But the quantity of goods that can be bought for a dollar depends upon the real worth of the Government's promises or the real value of the assets back of that dollar bill.

There is nothing so serious to the American citizen as the worth of the dollar. We would no longer be able to rely on the restraints that come from an independent Federal Reserve Board and an independent board of directors in each of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks and their branches. The new board would have complete power to assist in the vicious circle of continued borrowing by the Government to pay deficits and in the continued issuance of currency based on assets some of which are not very much different from those which brought on the famous inflation in France and the more recent collapse of German marks.

Under the new plan, we would no longer be able to rely on the restraints of modern credit.

Vicious Circle of Borrowing

Administration of the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Reserve Banks is entrusted by Congress to the judgment exercised by those who spend their lives studying the risks and vicissitudes of money and the bank credit, prices, credit operations and the actual quantity of money in circulation. Instead of the inevitable, dispassionate, log-rolling, subject to the rule of Congressional Southern Senators from wheat States do the same thing, to realize that a political executive policy, or to note the way upon the price of cotton, as a parade of Southern Senators left their imprint on western policy.

One has only to note the pressure put upon the President recently to keep up

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C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
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Curley Seeks Action

Full legal authority for both state and local police to enter licensed clubs and stamp out illegal and criminal activities, was asked of the Massachusetts Legislature today by Governor Curley. He would end the legal subterfuge of a private charter, by which these clubs have consistently defied all efforts of local police to raid them.

In a special message Governor Curley said that municipal police have "contended" that they have no authority to enter such premises. "As a consequence, they have been immune from inspection by local authorities." The tragic shooting at the Cosmos Club, said the Governor, emphasized the need for creating this authority. He asked for appropriate legislation at once.

* * *

A frantic race between state and Boston police to turn the city's underworld inside out, was today in full swing—with the job of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard at stake, and a wholesale inquiry into police corruption promised.

Commissioner Leonard faced and defied a Curley ultimatum that his resignation must be on the Governor's desk by Wednesday, or the Executive Council would be asked to dismiss him on grounds of incompetence.

"I shall not resign," he said this morning, and went on about his business. This consisted of backing Superintendent Martin H. King in launching an "incorruptible squad" to track down evidence of police collusion with the underworld. It also consisted of several summary transfers of high police officials, both in and out of the key positions.

2 Park Square
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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

...preme Court acts. Yours,
WILL

Editorial Points

Gov Curley's plan for an airplane trip from Boston to Hawaii next Summer will deprive him of those restful days at sea which all us seasoned voyagers relish so much if the weather is pleasant and we are good sailors.

—o—

Japan appears to think that the fortifications on Hawaii are a "menace" to them, but Japan would have to go to considerable trouble to get within reach of the menace.

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BRIGGS LAW PRAISED BY DR OVERHOLSER

Said to Have Saved State Thousands of Dollars

The operation of the Briggs law, the author of which is Dr L. Vernon Briggs of Boston, psychiatrist, was praised by Dr Winfred Overholser, Commissioner of the State Department of Mental Diseases, in a radio address last night.

"The Briggs law provides for routine examination of certain classes of defendants in criminal cases by two psychiatrists appointed by the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases.

"It is not necessary," Dr Overholser said, "that anyone shall allege that the defendant is mentally deranged in any way. In this manner, assurance can be given that, within the classes described in the law, the mentally ill defendant will be detected and that, on the other hand, the defendant who is not mentally deranged will be so reported by psychiatrists who are under no obligation either to the Commonwealth —meaning the district attorney—or to the defense.

"The law has operated very efficiently, and excellent cooperation has been obtained, not only from the courts but from defense attorneys. In the event that the defendant is reported to be suffering from mental disease or to be as the law would say, 'insane,' the district attorney arranges for his commitment to a mental hospital, thus obviating the expense of trial and not subjecting a mentally ill person to the strain of court proceedings which he cannot properly understand. If so committed, the defendant is confined until he is recovered, when he is returned to court. Society is thus protected, and justice is done.

"There is no doubt that literally thousands of dollars have been saved to the State by the early recognition of mental disorder among defendants, such recognition making a protracted and expensive trial unnecessary.

"It should be pointed out, too, that in Massachusetts the law is such that if an individual is acquitted of homicide, by reason of insanity, he is committed for the term of his natural life to a mental hospital, release coming only through the clemency of the Governor and Council upon a favorable report by the Department of Mental Diseases. Society is thus well protected, the fair thing is done to the defendant who is mentally ill, conflicts of experts have been almost abolished, and may safely be said to have been brought to an irreductible minimum, and, finally, the reputation of the psychiatrists of Massachusetts has been rehabilitated."

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ST FRANCIS' COURT PLANS ANNUAL BALL TOMORROW

The 56th annual ball and banquet of St Francis' Court, M. C. O. F., will be held tomorrow evening in Teachers' College Building, Huntington av, Fenway. Speakers will be Gov Curley, Lieut Gov Hurley, Mayor Mansfield, Atty Gen Paul A. Dever, High Chief Ranger William J. Barry, Rev Michael A. Gearin, C. SS.R., rector of the Mission Church, and Ex-Mayor William Hayes of Springfield. Chief Ranger John J. Casey will be toastmaster.

CHIEF RANGER JOHN J. CASEY
Toastmaster

St Francis' Court has a membership of 600. The committee includes Joseph A. Coppenrath, general chairman; Clement O'Keefe, Thomas Blagdon, John J. Burke, Gerard B. Cleary, John J. Connolly, Edward Cotter, Joseph Cullinane, Charles Duplain, Albert E. Dwyer, Eugene Ferris, John Kelley, Joseph Farrell, John Flanagan, George Goslin and Thomas F. Haley. Adrian O'Brien, Alice O'Leary and Joseph Madden will be among the entertainers.

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Hotel men are in favor of the bill sponsored by Gov Curley to appropriate $100,000 to advertise this State. On the whole, we are lucky more people do not know the advantages of Massachusetts because if they did the place would be too crowded for anything except standing room.

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GOVERNOR, MAYOR AT FITZGERALD SERVICES

Funeral in Brookline of John F.'s Son

The funeral of Frederick R. H. Fitzgerald, youngest son of Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who died Friday, was held this morning, and the solemn high mass at St Mary's of the Assumption Church, Harvard st, Brookline, was thronged with persons from all walks of life, including many State and city officials, headed by the Governor and Mayor of Boston.

The cortege formed at the home, 317 Tappan st, Brookline, at 9:15 o'clock. Mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock by Rt Rev Msgr M. J. Splaine, pastor of the church. He was assisted by Rev Cornelius J. Reardon, deacon, and Rev George M. Dowd, subdeacon.

On the altar during the mass were Bishop Francis J. Spellman, with Rev Charles E. Lane, S. J., of Boston College and Rev Charles J. Ring, pastor of St Joseph's Church, Roxbury, as chaplains, and Rev Dr Francis Murphy, pastor of St Peter's Church, Cambridge; Rev Michael Derby, pastor of St Joseph's Church, Boston; Rev Leo Dore, S. J., rector of St Mary's Church, Boston; Rev Joseph Murphy of East Pepperell; Rev A. C. Dalton of St Mark's, Dorchester; Rev Robert Leach of St Stephen's, Boston; Rev Maurice Flynn of St Thomas', Jamaica Plain, and Rev Francis V. Cummings of St Mark's, Dorchester.

The music was under direction of M. J. Lally, organist. Terry's mass was sung, and the soloist was Joseph Ecker, who sang "Miseremini" at the end of mass.

The pallbearers were Thomas L. Conway, Thomas F. Dolan, Henry Dobbins, Griffin S. Fallon, William O'Hearn, Dr R. H. Aldrich, Edward M. Guild and Myron Heller. The ushers were Henry S. Fitzgerald Jr, Gerald M. Doherty, Paul Newton, Edward Thornton, Joseph L. Noonan and Henry Elman.

Among those present at the church were Gov James M. Curley, Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley, Mayor and Mrs Frederick W. Mansfield, Edward Mansfield, brother of the Mayor, Judge Edward L. Logan, Col Thomas H. Sullivan of the Transit Commission, Traffic Commisisoner William P. Hickey, Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, Ex-Senator James H. Doyle, John I. Fitzgerald, president of the Boston City Council; City Councilors Clement A. Norton and Albert L. Fish, Ex-City Councilor Daniel J. McDonald, City Messenger Edward J. Leary, Gen Charles H. Cole, George J. Rick, Edward Moore, Charles Chapman, Street Commissioner John O'Callaghan, William E. Mullins, Joseph Carlin, Supt Martin H. King, Deputy Supt James McDevitt, Capt John McGrath and Lieut William O'Day of the Boston Police Department, Sergt Arthur O'Leary of the State police, Col William J. Blake of the Veterans' Bureau, John W. Hardy representing Congressman John W. McCormack, Michael J. O'Leary, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port, and Dr Frederick Goode.

Among the many floral tributes was one from the White House marked "From the President and Mrs Roosevelt." Condolences were also sent from all parts of the country to the former Mayor.

Burial was in St Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Prayers were read at the grave by Msgr Splaine. The traffic situation was in charge of Lieut Joseph J. O'Connell.

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LEONARD ORDERS POLICE SHAKEUP

Supt McDevitt Heads Clean-Up Squad —Curley Tells Commissioner to Resign

Gov Curley will ask the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard at Wednesday's meeting of the Governor's Council, unless Leonard resigns in the meantime, the Governor announced last night.

The Governor's statement came within a few minutes of the time that Commissioner Leonard at Police Headquarters announced a startling transfer order, designed to rid the city of vice, gaming and illegal liquor resorts.

First declaring that the Boston Police Department should be free from political interference, and that Leonard owes his position to political chicanery, Gov Curley concluded his statement:

Curley's Edict

"Unless the Police Commissioner resigns in the interim, I can see no course open to me other than to request his removal at the meeting of the Governor's Council on Wednesday."

Late last night, Commissioner Leonard made the following statement on Gov Curley's ultimatum that he resign or be ousted Wednesday:

"I will not say anything until I have received an official notice from the Governor."

Meanwhile the murder of Joseph (Red) Sweeney in the Cosmos Club last Friday morning remained unsolved. Police admitted they had no clew to the murderer's identity. They spent Saturday night visiting clubs, most of which were found closed. Gov Curley made the following comment on those visits:

"Last night's exhibition reminded me of Grand Hotel . . . 'People come and people go, but nothing ever happens.'"

Leonard's Order

Commissioner Leonard's transfer order assigns to Deputy Supt James McDevitt, at present assistant superintendent of the department, a squad of seven officers to work under him to close all illegal resorts in the city.

The formation of the squad was conducted with great secrecy, Mr Leonard not making it known in his announcement to the press. The matter came to light, last night, when the transfer orders reached station houses.

The assignment of Deputy McDevitt to this duty was made because of his reputation for honesty and fearless law enforcement. When police were confronted with charges of graft at the time of the Garrett case, it was Deputy McDevitt who was ordered to clean up the situation.

Commissioner Leonard's order transfers Capt James F. Daley to the Warren-av police station, thus, for the first time giving a police division in Boston two captains. Capt Joseph McKinnon, present commanding officer of the division, will remain there on duty days, Capt Daley taking charge at night.

Lieut William D. Donovan, who led a squad of officers on a raid on the Cosmos Club a short time ago, and failed to discover evidence of gaming in the building, was moved to the East Boston police division.

Dorsey Back at Headquarters

Lieut-Inspector John A. Dorsey, for years one of the ace detectives of the department, was moved back to the Headquarters Detective Bureau from East Boston.

Inspector Dorsey was sent to East Boston by former Police Commissioner Hultman a short time after Dorsey had unsuccessfully sought to have David J. (Beano) Breen close a resort he maintained on Tremont st, South End. Inspector Dorsey is a firm friend of Gov Curley, acting at various times as his bodyguard.

Lieut Max B. F. Thormer is moved to the Warren-av station, to replace Lieut Donovan. Lieut Thormer, in the department known for his honesty, was for several years, when a sergeant, attached to the now abandoned East Dedham-st police station, where he did special work on liquor and vice.

Capt Daley's position as head of the West Roxbury police division is taken by Capt Thomas F. Gleavy who, until six weeks ago, was head of the Bureau of Records. Capt Daley, a lawyer, was the first supervisor of cases of the department. He was transferred to West Roxbury by Ex-Commissioner Hultman.

The men who will compose Deputy McDevitt's new "clean-up" squad are Lieut James J. Hinchey, Dudley-st station; Sergt James J. Crowley, North st, and patrolmen Joseph F. Hart, Arthur M. Eunson, Thomas P. Walsh, George L. Drown, and William J. Hartigan.

The order takes effect at 7:45 a m this morning. Shortly after that, Deputy McDevitt will confer with Supt Martin H. King and Commissioner Leonard, and receive his instructions. It is expected the police head will turn over to Deputy McDevitt the lists of illegal resorts requested of division commanders Saturday. The deputy will then bend his efforts toward closing them.

Leonard's Statement

Commissioner Leonard made the following statement on the situation at the Warren-av station:

"Division 4, which is a consolidation of old Divisions 4 and 5, polices a territory of about four square miles of congested population with many special police problems.

"It contains more than 3500 lodging houses and has a population of about 60,000 persons, with many houses handling a large transient population. The arrests last year numbered 16,421, more than double the arrests of any other division. The present complement of men at Station 4 is 125 patrolmen, 13 sergeants, four lieutenants, one captain, making a total of 203 officers.

"I have complete confidence in Capt McKinnon, the commanding officer.

"I have been making a study of the situation for some weeks past and am of the opinion that his burden is a heavy one. Because of the peculiar complexities of the problems of this division, I have concluded that there should be another captain assigned to Division 4 to work with Capt McKinnon. To accomplish this I am directing Supt King to make the following details:

"Capt James F. Daley, Division 17 to Division 4.

"Capt Thomas F. Gleavy, superintendent's office to Division 17.

"Lieut John A. Dorsey, Division 7 to Detective Bureau.

"Lieut William D. Donovan, Division 4 to Division 7.

"Lieut Max B. F. Thormer, Division 16 to Division 4."

Curley's Statement

Gov Curley's statement, over the [illegible] from his home, said:

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Leonard's Order

Commissioner Leonard's transfer order assigns to Deputy Supt

Police

Continued on Page 10

buy a bottle of liquor, but they were forbidden to keep it on the table.

Nine Seized in Raid

Warren-av police were the first to move against alleged gaming resorts, following the order of Commissioner Leonard organizing the McDevitt squad.

Sergts Andrew Neeley and John D. Holmes of that station raided a house on West Newton st, South End last night and seized playing cards, a small amount of money, and arrested nine men. Police allege card gambling has taken place in the house each week-end.

Deputy McDevitt's squad was formed after a long conference at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon. Commissioner Leonard arrived early in the afternoon accompanied by ex-Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien, Supt King, his secretary, James J. Blaney; Deputy McDevitt, and minor officials of the department, were present.

Lieut Blaney spent much of his time visiting at the Warren-av police station where he sought records of raids made during the year 1934 by officers of that division, on places suspected of being gaming, liquor and vice resorts.

After the conference, Commissioner Leonard was asked what he intended to do about the officers who recommended the issuing of a liquor license to the Cosmos Club, believed by police to be the place where Sweeney was shot. The Commissioner refused to comment upon that matter.

Gov Curley's comment upon the police action, following the shooting of Sweeney, was: "I suppose they will raid some Chinese laundries tonight. They always seem to follow murders."

The Governor said he did not immediately intend to move against Ex-Police Commissioner Hultman and remove him from his present position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. He said that, contrary to the Leonard matter, he needed "a few more facts there."

Sixty-eight cents and a badly-worn deck of cards were seized by Sergts George Gardner and Harrighton Wyan of the East Boston police in a gambling rail last night at a house on Cottage st, East Boston. Ten men were arrested.

Boston; Rev Leo Dore, S. J., rector of St Mary's Church, Boston; Rev Joseph Murphy of East Pepperell; Rev A. C. Dalton of St Mark's, Dorchester; Rev Robert Leach of St Stephen's, Boston; Rev Maurice Flynn of St Thomas', Jamaica Plain, and Rev Francis V. Cummings of St Mark's, Dorchester.

The music was under direction of M. J. Lally, organist. Terry's mass was sung, and the soloist was Joseph Ecker, who sang "Miseremini" at the end of mass.

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Among those present at the church were Gov James M. Curley, Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley, Mayor and Mrs Frederick W. Mansfield, Edward Mansfield, brother of the Mayor, Judge Edward L. Logan, Col Thomas H. Sullivan of the Transit Commission, Traffic Commisisoner William P. Hickey, Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, Ex-Senator James H. Doyle, John I. Fitzgerald, president of the Boston City Council; City Councilors Clement A. Norton and Albert L. Fish, Ex-City Councilor Daniel J. McDonald, City Messenger Edward J. Leary, Gen Charles H. Cole, George J. Rick, Edward Moore, Charles Chapman, Street Commissioner John O'Callaghan, William E. Mullins, Joseph Carlin, Supt Martin H. King, Deputy Supt James McDevitt, Capt John McGrath and Lieut William O'Day of the Boston Police Department, Sergt Arthur O'Leary of the State police, Col William J. Blake of the Veterans' Bureau, John W. Hardy representing Congressman John W. McCormack, Michael J. O'Leary, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Joseph A. Maynard, collector of the port, and Dr Frederick Goode.

Among the many floral tributes was one from the White House marked "From the President and Mrs Roosevelt." Condolences were also sent from all parts of the country to the former Mayor.

Burial was in St Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury. Prayers were read at the grave by Msgr Splaine. The traffic situation was in charge of Lieut Joseph J. O'Connell.

Fin[illegible] declaring that the Boston Police Department should be free from political interference, and that Leonard owes his position to political chicanery, Gov Curley concluded his statement:

Curley's Edict

"Unless the Police Commissioner [illegible]ment on those visits:

"Last night's exhibition reminded me of Grand Hotel . . . 'People come and people go, but nothing ever happens.'"

Leonard's Order

Commissioner Leonard's transfer order assigns to Deputy Supt

Police

Continued on Page 10

James McDevitt, at present assistant superintendent of the department, a squad of seven officers to work under him to close all illegal resorts in the city.

The formation of the squad was conducted with great secrecy, Mr Leonard not making it known in his announcement to the press. The matter came to light, last night, when the transfer orders reached station houses.

The assignment of Deputy McDevitt to this duty was made because of his reputation for honesty and fearless law enforcement. When police were confronted with charges of graft at the time of the Garrett case, it was Deputy McDevitt who was ordered to clean up the situation.

Commissioner Leonard's order transfers Capt James F. Daley to the Warren-av police station, thus, for the first time giving a police division in Boston two captains. Capt Joseph McKinnon, present commanding officer of the division, will remain there on duty days, Capt Daley taking charge at night.

Lieut William D. Donovan, who led a squad of officers on a raid on the Cosmos Club a short time ago, and failed to discover evidence of gaming in the building, was moved to the East Boston police division.

Dorsey Back at Headquarters

Lieut-Inspector John A. Dorsey, for years one of the ace detectives of the department, was moved back to the Headquarters Detective Bureau from East Boston.

Inspector Dorsey was sent to East Boston by former Police Commissioner Hultman a short time after Dorsey had unsuccessfully sought to have David J. (Beano) Breen close a resort he maintained on Tremont st, South End. Inspector Dorsey is a firm friend of Gov Curley, acting at various times as his bodyguard.

Lieut Max B. F. Thormer is moved to the Warren-av station, to replace Lieut Donovan. Lieut Thormer in the department known for his honesty, was for several years, when a sergeant, attached to the now abandoned East Dedham-st police station, where he did special work on liquor and vice.

Capt Daley's position as head of the West Roxbury police division is taken by Capt Thomas F. Gleavy who, until six weeks ago, was head of the Bureau of Records. Capt Daley, a lawyer, was the first supervisor of cases of the department. He was transferred to West Roxbury by Ex-Commissioner Hultman.

The men who will compose Deputy McDevitt's new "clean-up" squad are Lieut James J. Hinchey, Dudley-st station; Sergt James J. Crowley, North st, and patrolmen Joseph F. Hart, Arthur M. Eunson, Thomas P. Walsh, George L. Drown, and William J. Hartigan.

The order takes effect at 7:45 a m this morning. Shortly after that, Deputy McDevitt will confer with Supt Martin H. King and Commissioner Leonard, and receive his instructions. It is expected the police head will turn over to Deputy McDevitt the lists of illegal resorts requested of division commanders Saturday. The deputy will then bend his efforts toward closing them.

Leonard's Statement

Commissioner Leonard made the following statement on the situation at the Warren-av station:

"Division 4, which is a consolidation of old Divisions 4 and 5, polices a territory of about four square miles of congested population with many special police problems.

"It contains more than 3500 lodging houses and has a population of about 60,000 persons, with many houses handling a large transient population. The arrests last year numbered 16,421, more than double the arrests of any other division. The present complement of men at Station 4 is 125 patrolmen, 13 sergeants, four lieutenants, one captain, making a total of 203 officers.

"I have complete confidence in Capt McKinnon, the commanding officer.

"I have been making a study of the situation for some weeks past and am of the opinion that his burden is a heavy one. Because of the peculiar complexities of the problems of this division, I have concluded that there should be another captain assigned to Division 4 to work with Capt McKinnon. To accomplish this I am directing Supt King to make the following details:

"Capt James F. Daley, Division 17 to Division 4.

"Capt Thomas F. Gleavy, superintendent's office to Division 17.

"Lieut John A. Dorsey, Division 7 to Detective Bureau.

"Lieut William D. Donovan, Division 4 to Division 7.

"Lieut Max B. F. Thormer, Division 16 to Division 4."

Curley's Statement

Gov Curley's statement, over the telephone from his home, said:

"The statement of the Police Commissioner that he is unfamiliar with the work, coupled with the pussyfooting policy of the police in acting on major crimes, does not tend to strengthen the confidence of the people in the Boston Police Department.

"The members of the Police Department are honest, intelligent, capable, and efficient. If properly directed, they can enforce the law and promote the respect of the people for constituted authority.

"However, this is difficult, if not impossible, when the police commissioner owes his position to political chicanery. There must be ever present the fear of offending the friends of the politicians responsible for his appointment, and, if there is one department of government that should be free of politics, it is the Police Department.

"On Tuesday, at the meeting of the men designated by me to investigate the condition of crime in this State, I shall direct their attention to the public statement of the Police Commissioner."

Planning Early Raids

The statements of Gov Curley and Commissioner Leonard had the Police Department seething, last night. Division commanders were planning to raid and close as quickly as possible—at least before Deputy McDevitt's squad could do it for them—all illegal resorts on their divisions.

Only one raid of importance was made during the week-end although speakeasy proprietors closed their doors and waited for some action Saturday night. Back Bay police seized gaming apparatus in an Aberdeen st, Back Bay, garage.

Restaurants that have been selling liquor after the legal hours were refusing to serve a drink to customers. The situation harked back in atmosphere to the days of prohibition. In some restaurants, customers could buy a bottle of liquor, but they were forbidden to keep it on the table.

Nine Seized in Raid

Warren-av police were the first to move against alleged gaming resorts, following the order of Commissioner Leonard organizing the McDevitt squad.

Sergts Andrew Neeley and John D. Holmes of that station raided a house on West Newton st, South End last night and seized playing cards, a small amount of money, and arrested nine men. Police allege card gambling has taken place in the house each week-end.

Deputy McDevitt's squad was formed after a long conference at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon. Commissioner Leonard arrived early in the afternoon accompanied by ex-Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien, Supt King, his secretary, James J. Blaney; Deputy McDevitt, and minor officials of the department, were present.

Lieut Blaney spent much of his time visiting at the Warren-av police station where he sought records of raids made during the year 1934 by officers of that division, on places suspected of being gaming, liquor and vice resorts.

After the conference, Commissioner Leonard was asked what he intended to do about the officers who recommended the issuing of a liquor license to the Cosmos Club, believed by police to be the place where Sweeney was shot. The Commissioner refused to comment upon that matter.

Gov Curley's comment upon the police action, following the shooting of Sweeney, was: "I suppose they will raid some Chinese laundries tonight. They always seem to follow murders."

The Governor said he did not immediately intend to move against Ex-Police Commissioner Hultman and remove him from his present position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. He said that, contrary to the Leonard matter, he needed "a few more facts there."

Sixty-eight cents and a badly-worn deck of cards were seized by Sergts George Gardner and Harrighton Wyan of the East Boston police in a gambling rail last night at a house on Cottage st, East Boston. Ten men were arrested.

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CURLEY SAYS LEONARD MUST GO

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It is a case of either resign or be fired with the Governor, according to his statement today, in which he also charged Leonard with insulting 2500 men of the force by the inference that he had found a group of "incorruptibles" in the force to get behind the murder of Joseph ("Red") Sweeny and the vice conditions in the South End disclosed by Sweeney's slaying.

When informed today that Leonard had made a statement to the press that he would not resign, Gov Curley said, "If he does not consider it proper to resign, it would seem that we will have to follow the customary procedure of securing the aid of the Governor's Council, securing the requisite number of votes of approval. And that will be done."

The Leonard ouster will go before the Executive Council Wednesday, but prior to the ouster proceeding a report of Gov Curley's Crime Commission will be made public, setting forth in detail a study of conditions in Boston and in the Boston Police Department.

"Hampered and Hamstrung"

Commenting upon the appointment of "incorruptibles" to positions in the department designed to clean up South End vice conditions, Gov Curley said, "The statement credited to the Police Commissioner that a group of incorruptibles had been found in the Police Department rather suggests the old story of Sodom and Gomorrah. It is an outrage, insult and reflection on the more than 2500 honest, capable, intelligent and efficient members of the department, who are desirous of performing their duty but who have been hampered and ham-

Curley

Continued on Page 19

strung through fear on the part of superiors that the course necessary for the protection of life and property might be politically inexpedient."

The Governor today sent the following message to the Legislature on the disclosure of rampant vice in Boston: "For a long period of time it has been the contention of municipal police authorities throughout the Commonwealth that the authority to enter premises licensed as clubs or places of assemblage was not permitted, and, as a consequence, these premises have been immune from inspection by local police authorities. The tragic event at the Cosmos Club within the past week emphasizes the necessity for this extension of authority to municipal and State Police to enter premises of this character, both for the prevention of crime and for the apprehension of evildoers.

"I, accordingly, respectfully recommend the early adoption of an amendment to Chapter 147, General Laws, tercentenary edition, Section 7, which wolud permit every police officer, including every State Police officer, to enter any place or building other than a private dwelling at which or in which people are congregated for the purpose of entertainment, amusement or any other purpose, whether licensed or not, with the exception of religious assembly, in order to determine whether or not the provisions of the law are being enforced."

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Eugene McSweeney is understood to be the Governor's selection for successor to Leonard, although there is also the much-discussed possibility of an appointment of Curley's former fire and street commissioner, Theodore A. Glynn.

A complete reorganization of the Police Department is Boston's immediate need, Gov Curley said over the week-end, and he indicated today that Leonard's slight shakeup and transfer of last night did not constitute any such shakeup or reorganization as the Governor has in mind under a new commissioner.

The Governor's message asking for legislation to allow police to enter night clubs without warrants was referred to the joint legislative committee on Judiciary. Chairman Saltonstall announced that a public hearing on the proposed law would be held Thursday, Feb 14 at 11 o'clock in Room 222, State House.

NEW CLEANUP DETAIL MAKES ITS FIRST RAID

Deputy Supt of Police James McDevitt's new vice cleanup detail made its first raid, under Lieut James J. Hinchey, when they visited room 406 at 694 Washington st and arrested 12 men who are charged with being concerned in setting up and promoting a lottery.

The raiding officers reported they confiscated some race horse slips.

The new detail for the suppression of vice in all its forms in Boston began operations at 9 this morning, when all men were sent out after receiving instructions and specific tasks to perform.

This particular detail got busy at once, and by noontime was ready to make the raid on Washington st.

Reports have come to Police Headquarters that some of the so-called clubs or speakeasies have already closed their doors to avoid being caught in the police net. Some are reported to have removed their gambling equipment and placed it in storage.

In the meantime, in the investigation, at Station 4, of the Joseph ("Red") Sweeney murder, witnesses were being questioned. Michael Burke, Cosmos Club head waiter; a doorman named Bowser and a girl who was employed in the club and was found in a downtown hotel this morning, were interrogated.

Capt James F. Daly, new night captain assigned to Station 4, will report for duty at 5:45 tonight and be in charge through the night tour of duty.

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The E. R. A. Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Moore, will furnish music. Several acts have been donated by the Boston theatres and radio stations.

road for 35 years, who died at the Pond Home in Wrentham yesterday, will take place tomorrow at 2 p m at the home. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery. He was one of the oldest members of the Hyde Park Board of Trade.

The committee in charge of the whist party to be held under the auspices of the auxiliary to the Cecil W. Fogg Post, A. L., tomorrow afternoon in the veterans' room in the Municipal Building, includes Mrs Theresa Moody, president; Mrs Mary Beaupre, Mrs Helen Smith, Mrs Ethel Higgins, Mrs Florence McDermott and Mrs Mary Mahoney.

The "Spirit of Lincoln and Modern War" was the subject of Prof S. Ralph Harlow of Smith College, who spoke last night in the Congregational Church.

The following local young residents will take part in the program in charge of Mrs Frank Frueh Tuesday evening, Feb 19, in the Masonic Temple, Norwood: Miss Eileen Sutherland, Miss Arline M. Gaines, Miss Marjorie Morris, Miss Marie d'Antunio, Miss Louise Dougherty, Miss Rita Timmins, Miss Charlotte Appleton, Miss Lillafrances Viles, Miss Clemmie Rosse, Miss Catherine Ivers and Master Frank Frueh.

The services held yesterday in the Methodist Church were in observance of Abraham Lincoln, and the speaker was Rev W. D. Battle, pastor of the Negro Methodist Church, Columbus av. A colored quartet sang.

Rev Dr Chellis V. Smith, at the services last evening in the Baptist Church, took for his subject "Was Abraham Lincoln a Christian?"

Mrs Charles Korb is chairman of a committee that will conduct a whist and bridge party at the nurses home at the Forest Hills Hospital Saturday evening, the proceeds to be devoted to the fund for needy cases.

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NEWSPAPERMEN'S POST TO BE INSTITUTED BY V. F. W.

The institution of a new V. F. W. post—Newspapermen's 3188—will take place in Faneuil Hall Wednesday evening at 8. State Commander Francis X. Cotter will instal the officers, headed by Commander Wilfred E. Jacobs.

Col Joseph H. Hahen, national junior vice commander-in-chief, is expected, also William C. Hornsman, national deputy chief-of-staff, and Max Singer, past State commander.

Gov James M. Curley, who is an honorary member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be present, as will Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley, Atty Gen Paul Dever and many other State and city officials, as well as many who are prominent in civil life.

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HYDE PARK DISTRICT

Tent 58, D. of U. V., will hold a bridge and whist party in Pythian Hall, Harvard av, next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The committee comprises Mrs Mary Maxwell, Mrs Ellen Ostergren, Mrs Margaret Finn, Mrs Mary Manning, Mrs Mary O'Hare and Mrs Margaret Stack.

The funeral of Walter E. Mitchell, 70, a resident of Hyde Park for 25 years and an employe of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for 35 years, who died at the Pond Home in Wrentham yesterday, will take place tomorrow at 2 p m at the home. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery. He was one of the oldest members of the Hyde Park Board of Trade.

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BIG POLICE SHAKEUP TO SMASH RACKETS

Commissioner Leonard Orders New "Incorruptible Squad" on Duty This Morning----Hand Picked From Whole Force----Old-Time Stars Called Back to Headquarters----Gambling Dens and Race Pool Offices Closing

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NOT IN FAVOR OF BIENNIAL SESSIONS

Democratic members of the Legislature sat down with Gov Curley today in adiscussion of party policy for the ensuing Legislative term, but when asked by the Governor to back his inaugural address calling for biennial sessions and a reduction of the House membership by one-half, left the session with wry faces and little or no disposition to go along with Gov Curley in these recommendations.

Twenty-one members of the Legislature, known as the Democratic steering committee, were in on the conference at which Gov Curley made known to them the fact that he would not approve any special increase of salary among State employes other than those included in the budget.

The Governor said he tried the delegation out on his proposals for biennial sessions and a one-half reduction of the House membership, but they were not "altogether receptive."

Curley Demands Resignation by Leonard in 48 Hours, or Will Act to Fire Him

Hultman Replies to Attack by Governor---Crime Commission To Be Given Facts

As the Boston police department last night was galvanized into action by the first of the momentous reforms designed to break the alleged link of police corruption with the underworld—a connection brought to light by the slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, dope-crazed gangster—Governor Curley delivered his final ultimatum to Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard to resign by Wednesday or be fired.

The resign-or-be-fired edict came as Commissioner Leonard, in a secret conference with Superintendent Martin H. King, had given his executive police head a free rein to smash and crush organized crime and bring an end to police inertia.

Continued on Page 10—First Col.

BELLS TO BE [illegible] up

...been ordered to smash and slug organized vice out of existence in Boston insofar as they are able. Lieutenant James J. Hinchey, who was transferred from Warren avenue station to Dudley street station a few months ago, was shifted back to Deputy McDevitt's office. Sergeant James J. Crowley was transferred from the North End to the new squad, and with him from the same station came Special Officer Joseph F. Hart, for many years a vice officer at Back Bay station.

Special Officer Arthur M. Eunson, once on the liquor squad at headquarters, was transferred to the new squad from the South Boston station, and others assigned are Special Officers Thomas P. Walsh, George L. Drown and William J. Hartigan. They were selected by Superintendent King and Deputy McDevitt at the conference called by Commissioner Leonard from which Deputy Superintendent James F. Claflin was omitted. At the discussion were Superintendent King, Deputy McDevitt, Captain Joseph McKinnon, Captain James T. Sheehan and Secretary Augustus Gill. Deputy Claflin has charge of the South End district. Deuty McDevitt has been in charge of the Brighton and outlying district.

Dorsey Brought Back

The formation of the squad was not publicly announced. An effort was made to keep it a secret. But after Commissioner Leonard had taken remedial action, bringing ranking police officials back to their old posts from punishment duty, the news leaked out that an immediate drive was to be launched to break the hold the underworld has obtained in a little over a year since repeal cut high profits in liquor and forced racketeers to turn to other lucrative fields of crime.

For the first time in the history of the police department, two captains shared authority in a single Boston division, the Warren avenue station, headquarters of the world's largest police precinct. Captain Joseph McKinnon will share direction of the station with Captain James F. Daley, who had been in command at West Roxbury station after a transfer from the headship of the bureau of cases.

The most significant transfer was that of Lieutenant John A. Dorsey, one of Boston's crack detectives, who had been keeping the ledger at East Boston station as a uniformed lieutenant. He was brought back to headquarters. His transfer to East Boston from the detective bureau was regarded as an effort by the then Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman to punish him, and his return at the crisis in the departmental probe was regarded as a complete triumph. Recently Lieutenant Dorsey had acted on several occasions as a bodyguard for Governor Curley.

Passed Up for Captaincy

In police circles it has been claimed that Lieutenant Dorsey had been detailed by Commissioner Hultman to approach David J. (Beano) Breen at the time that Commissioner Hultman was trying to dislodge Breen from a barricaded speakeasy on Tremont street, and to persuade Breen to remove from that location. He acted under instructions, it was reported, and when Breen refused to move, the details of the mission upon which Lieutenant Dorsey had been sent became common knowledge in police circles. Lieutenant Dorsey was then transferred to East Boston, and was twice passed for promotion to a captaincy when he headed the captains' list.

Failed to Find Den

Lieutenant William D. Donovan of Warren avenue station was sent to the post vacated by Lieutenant Dorsey of East Boston. Since the entry of the State police into the Cosmos Club slaying and the discovery of the gambling den over the Cosmos Club, Lieutenant Donovan has been standing by waiting for the inevitable transfer. He stated last night that when he raided the Cosmos Club, Jan. 22, he was looking for a more serious crime than gambling.

would permit the record to answer for him. "As far as Beano Breen goes," he said, "I believe that there is some implication that I was too friendly with that fellow. I believe the records of the Supreme Court, if anyone cares to look it up, will show how friendly I was. As for the night clubs and chartered clubs, if anyone cares to peruse my 1933 report they will see that I recommended the passage of a law similar to that proposed by the Governor for enactment. That is all I care to say about it at this time."

The Supreme Court action referred to by Commissioner Hultman was the appeal to the Supreme Court of David J. Breen on a bill in equity he had brought to restrain the police from visiting his building at 358 and 358A Tremont street, which was a barricaded speakeasy. Breen lost the fight when the Supreme Court ruled against him.

Wide Scope for Probe

In a statement announcing the first of the transfers last night after the extraordinary Sunday session in his office, Commissioner Leonard pointed out that Division 4 contained over 3500 lodging houses and a population of over 60,000 people, and that it had 16,421 arrests, more than double any other Boston division, last year. He stated he had complete confidence in Captain McKinnon, but that he believed an additional captain should be assigned to direct the 185 patrolmen, 13 sergeants, four lieutenants—203 men altogether—at the station.

Asked whether he would bring certain Boston police officers, who had been concerned in the issuance of liquor licenses to the Cosmos Club and places owned by known racketeers operating under straw charters obtained by straw officers, before trial boards, Commissioner Leonard stated that "The investigation of the killing of Sweeney will take in every phase of the question and action will be taken wherever corruption was found."

Sweeney's Body Claimed

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Curley Scores Timidity

Governor Curley was not interested in the effort to clean up Boston following his denunciation of the department and its methods. "Vigorous action must replace this 'pussy-footing' and timidity," he warned. "More violators must be apprehended regardless of the political agencies that might be offended. This is accepted by every right-thinking citizen.

"The political trickery through which Boston was saddled with a police commissioner unfamiliar with the duties of his office and obligated to his sponsors to such a degree as to render it difficult, if not impossible, for him to enforce the law, should speedily end for the good of the community.

"In view of the admission by the present police commissioner of his impotency and the serious challenge to law and order by the underworld here, as reflected by the Cosmos Club murder, the only advisable course for the present police commissioner is to tender his resignation before the Executive Council meets Wednesday."

To Call Crime Commission

Asked whether he had received any indication as to whether the commissioner would resign or fight to retain his $8000 post, to which he was appointed only a few weeks ago, the Governor replied, "I have received no report from the commissioner. Apparently he has made no effort to communicate with me in this matter.

"It is my purpose to present to the crime commission his public statement that he was not on the job long enough to familiarize himself with what was going on in the police department, and also the facts that were disclosed by the State police in the Cosmos Club investigation, coupled with the reports of the actions of certain superior officers of the police department in the protection afforded the Sportsmen's Club.

"It is generally accepted by the public that the 'pussyfooting' policy pursued by the police in the Cosmos case and other cases where capital crimes were committed, was only frustrated and remedied by the work of State police," the Governor said.

Walking on Thin Ice

"It must be apparent to anyone that the police superiors, not only in this, but in other cases, may be likened to children walking on thin ice, fearful that something might happen which would be considered offensive to political or other agencies. They seem afraid to step on the toes of the political sponsors of the commissioner.

"So long as the officers of the police department contniue to be fearful of adopting daring, bold and couargeous action, and are afraid of offending those in high places, just so long will crime continue rampant, and the racketeers ply their trade without fear of punishment," said the Governor.

"This 'pussy-footing policy' in the matter of preventing crime and apprehending criminals must end. Otherwise no one will be safe.

"Bold and aggressive police action must be established. That is impossible under the present police commissioner, because of the political trade which was made when he was given the job. The rank and file are able, capable, efficient, courageous and aggressive policemen in the Boston department, but they are handicapped by impotent leadership," said the Governor.

The probe of the death of Sweeney was of only minor importance throughout yesterday as the Governor's charges of corruption were discussed and steps taken to bring about reforms. The whole department was in a state of uncertainty.

It was learned that, prior to the shooting of Sweeney at the dice table in the Sportsmen's Club during a brawl that wrecked the gambling den and also the Cosmos Club, there had been serious trouble at a gambling den only a short walk from the State House, which was alleged to be operated by two politicians in partnership with an underworld figure.

It was asserted by a police informant that trouble had started at this club adjacent to the State House when a pair of loaded dice were given by the stickboy to a player, and that the player, alleged to be a member of a North End number pool gang had followed the stick boy to the Sportsmen's Club to continue the argument there. The dispute brought on a general fistfight and then the shooting.

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NOT IN FAVOR OF BIENNIAL SESSIONS

Democratic members of the Legislature sat down with Gov Curley today in adiscussion of party policy for the ensuing Legislative term, but when asked by the Governor to back his inaugural address calling for biennial sessions and a reduction of the House membership by one-half, left the session with wry faces and little or no disposition to go along with Gov Curley in these recommendations.

Twenty-one members of the Legislature, known as the Democratic steering committee, were in on the conference at which Gov Curley made known to them the fact that he would not approve any special increase of salary among State employes other than those included in the budget.

The Governor said he tried the delegation out on his proposals for biennial sessions and a one-half reduction of the House membership, but they were not "altogether receptive."

to Smash Rackets

Continued From First Page

The nucleus of an "incorruptible squad" had been ordered sent to headquarters under Deputy Superintendent James (Honest Jim) McDevitt. Punishment had been meted out to one police lieutenant for laxity, and one of Boston's crack detectives had been recalled from a punishment post.

But despite the chaotic and excited state of the police department, the underworld was taking no chances. Most brothels, gambling dens, owl clubs operating under charters, and even the headquarters of the immensely profitable treasury and number pools closed up tight.

The overlords of vice, headed for Florida and Havana and New Orleans, stopped off in New York for a general conference on what to do about it. Now that the killing of an insignificant stick boy in a dice game, who, shot through the chest, with his pockets stuffed with the world's most potent dope—heroin—with a stolen gold U. S. chief deputy marshal's badge pinned to his vest, had focused public attention upon the underworld, the vice lords have got to make some new connections.

"Pussy-Footing" Says Curley

"Pussy footing," is what Governor Curley called the policy of the police department since Commissioner Leonard took it over. He stated that unless he had Commissioner Leonard's resignation on his desk within two days, he would ask the Executive Council to remove him on the grounds of incompetency, based upon Commissioner Leonard's statement that he lacked knowledge of the workings of the police department and of the protection extended to racketeers.

He declared police now feared to tread upon the toes of politically influential people, and that bold and vigorous law enforcement, without fear or favor, was a forlorn hope under the present regime. Governor Curley asserted that only the swift action of the State police in hurrying into Boston had prevented the covering up of a gambling den as well as the covering up of the real facts of the killing of Sweeney.

Lack of Leadership

All the facts secured by the State police are to be presented before the new Crime Commission, headed by Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University Law School, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Governor Curley asserted that the Boston police department suffered mainly from lack of leadership, and that although the rank and file are able police officers, they are like children walking on thin ice. He asserted that political influence has become too important in the work of the police, and that only a strong hand, dispensing law and order without favor or prejudice, could restore the morale of the department.

Superintendent Martin H. King, empowered to act with a free hand yesterday at a frantic conference called at police headquarters to stem the rapidly mounting disclosures of police collusion with the underworld, immediately named an "incorruptible squad" to operate under Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt.

Ordered to Smash Vice

The "incorruptibles," who take up their job this morning at 7:30, have been ordered to smash and slug organized vice out of existence in Boston insofar as they are able. Lieutenant James J. Hinchey, who was transferred from Warren avenue station to Dudley street station a few months ago, was shifted back to Deputy McDevitt's office. Sergeant James J. Crowley was transferred from the North End to the new squad, and with him from the same station came Special Officer Joseph F. Hart, for many years a vice officer at Back Bay station.

Special Officer Arthur M. Eunson, once on the liquor squad at headquarters, was transferred to the new squad from the South Boston station, and others assigned are Special Officers Thomas P. Walsh, George L. Drown and William J. Hartigan. They were selected by Superintendent King and Deputy McDevitt at the conference called by Commissioner Leonard from which Deputy Superintendent James F. Claflin was omitted. At the discussion were Superintendent King, Deputy McDevitt, Captain Joseph McKinnon, Captain James T. Sheehan and Secretary Augustus Gill. Deputy Claflin has charge of the South End district. Deuty McDevitt has been in charge of the Brighton and outlying district.

Dorsey Brought Back

The formation of the squad was not publicly announced. An effort was made to keep it a secret. But after Commissioner Leonard had taken remedial action, bringing ranking police officials back to their old posts from punishment duty, the news leaked out that an immediate drive was to be launched to break the hold the underworld has obtained in a little over a year since repeal cut high profits in liquor and forced racketeers to turn to other lucrative fields of crime.

For the first time in the history of the police department, two captains shared authority in a single Boston division, the Warren avenue station, headquarters of the world's largest police precinct. Captain Joseph McKinnon will share direction of the station with Captain James F. Daley, who had been in command at West Roxbury station after a transfer from the headship of the bureau of cases.

The most significant transfer was that of Lieutenant John A. Dorsey, one of Boston's crack detectives, who had been keeping the ledger at East Boston station as a uniformed lieutenant. He was brought back to headquarters. His transfer to East Boston from the detective bureau was regarded as an effort by the then Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman to punish him, and his return at the crisis in the departmental probe was regarded as a complete triumph. Recently Lieutenant Dorsey had acted on several occasions as a bodyguard for Governor Curley.

Passed Up for Captaincy

In police circles it has been claimed that Lieutenant Dorsey had been detailed by Commissioner Hultman to approach David J. (Beano) Breen at the time that Commissioner Hultman was trying to dislodge Breen from a barricaded speakeasy on Tremont street, and to persuade Breen to remove from that location. He acted under instructions, it was reported, and when Breen refused to move, the details of the mission upon which Lieutenant Dorsey had been sent became common knowledge in police circles. Lieutenant Dorsey was then transferred to East Boston, and was twice passed for promotion to a captaincy when he headed the captains' list.

Failed to Find Den

Lieutenant William D. Donovan of Warren avenue station was sent to the post vacated by Lieutenant Dorsey of East Boston. Since the entry of the State police into the Cosmos Club slaying and the discovery of the gambling den over the Cosmos Club, Lieutenant Donovan has been standing by waiting for the inevitable transfer. He stated last night that when he raided the Cosmos Club, Jan. 22, he was looking for a more serious crime than gaming and that no steps were taken for that reason to examine the Sportsmen's Club premises. It was this failure to discover the gambling den, which had been operating for five months, that brought about Lieutenant Donovan's transfer.

Axe-swinging leader of many a raid in the South End, Lieutenant Max B. F. Thormer of the Back Bay station was sent to Warren avenue station to take over the post of Lieutenant Donovan. Lieutenant Thormer is credited with having broken down more doors in South End resorts than any other police officer. No one was sent to Back Bay station to replace Lieutenant Thormer.

CAPTAIN JAMES F. DALEY
Transferred yesterday from West Roxbury police station to South End.

Hultman Defends Record

Replying to the criticism levelled at his handling of the Cosmos Club case by Governor Curley, Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner and now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, said yesterday he would permit the record to answer for him. "As far as Beano Breen goes," he said, "I believe that there is some implication that I was too friendly with that fellow. I believe the records of the Supreme Court, if anyone cares to look it up, will show how friendly I was. As for the night clubs and chartered clubs, if anyone cares to peruse my 1933 report they will see that I recommended the passage of a law similar to that proposed by the Governor for enactment. That is all I care to say about it at this time."

The Supreme Court action referred to by Commissioner Hultman was the appeal to the Supreme Court of David J. Breen on a bill in equity he had brought to restrain the police from visiting his building at 358 and 358A Tremont street, which was a barricaded speakeasy. Breen lost the fight when the Supreme Court ruled against him.

Wide Scope for Probe

In a statement announcing the first of the transfers last night after the extraordinary Sunday session in his office, Commissioner Leonard pointed out that Division 4 contained over 3500 lodging houses and a population of over 60,000 people, and that it had 16,421 arrests, more than double any other Boston division, last year. He stated he had complete confidence in Captain McKinnon, but that he believed an additional captain should be assigned to direct the 185 patrolmen, 13 sergeants, four lieutenants—203 men altogether—at the station.

Asked whether he would bring certain Boston police officers, who had been concerned in the issuance of liquor licenses to the Cosmos Club and places owned by known racketeers operating under straw charters obtained by straw officers, before trial boards, Commissioner Leonard stated that "The investigation of the killing of Sweeney will take in every phase of the question and action will be taken wherever corruption was found."

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Public Officials and Priests Unite In Tribute to Frederick R. Fitzgerald

Body of Frederick R. Fitzgerald, son of former Mayor and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, being carried from his home on Tappan street, Brookline, today. Below, former Mayor Fitzgerald and the widow as they left the house for the Church of St. Mary's of the Assumption, Brookline, where the funeral services were held.

Msgr. Splaine Celebrates Mass in Brookline Church

Officials of state and city and priests from various sections of Boston attended the funeral services this morning for Frederick R. Fitzgerald, youngest son of former Mayor and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, of Tappan street, Brookline. A solemn high mas of requiem was celebrated at the Church of St. Mary's of the Assumption, Brookline, by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Splaine, pastor of the church, while the Rec. Cornelius Reardon and the Rev. George Dowd, curates at the church, were deacon and sub-deacon.

TRIBUTE FROM ROOSEVELTS

A floral piece from President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt were among the tributes. Gov. Curley, Lt.-Gov. Hurley, Mayor Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield were among those present and preceded the funeral procession as it left the church.

Bishop Francis J. Spellman was among the clergy at the services. Civic leaders in attendance included Fire Commissioner Edward J. McLaughlin, Supt. of Police Martin H. King, Deputy Supt. James McDevitt, former City Councilman Daniel J. McDonald, former Senator James H. Doyle, John Hardy, representing Congressman John W. McCormack, John I. Fitzgerald, president of the Boston city council; Councilmen Albert L. Fish and Clement Norton, City Messenger Edward J. Leary, Joseph Maynard, Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, transit commissioner; Dr. Frederick L. Goodle, Traffic Commissioner William Hickey, Edward Mansfield, brother of the mayor; Judge Edward L. Logan, Gen. Charles H. Cole, Michael O'Leary, former chairman of the Democratic state committee, and Col. William J. Blake.

Among the priests present were the Rev. Charles E. Lane, S. J. of Boston College; the Rev. Charles Ring of St. Joseph's church, Roxbury; the Rev. Joseph Murphy of East Pepperel; the Rev. Cornelius Dalton of St. Marks church, Dorchester; the Rev. Michael Derby of St. Joseph's church, West End; Dr. Francis Murphy of St. Peter's church, Cambridge; the Rev. Robert Leach of St. Stephen's church, North End; the Rev. Maurice Flynn of St. Thomas' church, Jamaica Plain; the Rev. Leo Dore S. J. of St. Mary's church, North End and the Rev. Frank Cummings.

Pall bearers were Thomas L. Conway, Thomas F. Dolan, Henry Dobbins, Griffin S. Fallon, Dr. R. H. Aldrich, Edward M. Guild and Myron Heller. Ushers were Henry S. Fitzgerald Jr., Gerald M. Doherty, Paul Newton, Edward Thorton, Joseph L. Noonan and Harry Elman, M. J. Lally was organist and Joseph Ecker, soloist.

Burial was at St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

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CURLEY RAPS POLICE MOVE BY LEONARD

Says Shakeup Statement Has Sodom and Gomorrah Ring

Gov. Curley renewed his attack upon Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard today when he was informed that the latter issued a statement in which he emphatically declared that he did not intend to resign. Leonard continued personally to direct the activities of several score of police seeking the killer of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, in the Cosmos Club.

WILL ACT WEDNESDAY

The Governor said that if he did not hear from Leonard by Wednesday he would ask the council to remove him Wednesday.

A message was sent into the Legislature to enable police to enter and make inspection of night clubs at any time.

A public hearing on Gov. Curley's bill will be hear at room 222, State House Thursday.

Less than an hour after the Governor's special message to the Legislature a squad of police officers led by Lt James Hinchey staged a spectacular raid in a room on the fourth floor of the building at 694 Washington street arrested 12 men, and confiscated pool slip, race track pads, a radio over which racing results were being received, and a cigar box full of money. Several of

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

take steps to enlist the aid of the members of the Governor's council to remove him on Wednesday. The Governor said he believed that this could be done.

Speaking of the shakeup made by Leonard, the Governor said:

" The statement credited to Police Commissioner Leonard that a group of incorruptibles had been found in the police department rather suggested the old story of Sodom and Gomorrah and is an outrageous insult and reflection to the more than 2500 members of the department who are intelligent and efficient and who are trying to do their duty.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

The special message to the Legislature would allow all police officers, including state police, to enter the night clubs and make inspections.

The text of the Governor's message was as follows:

"For a long period of time it has been the contention of municipal police authorities throughout the commonwealth that the authority to enter premises licensed as clubs or places of assemblage was no permitted, and as a consequence these premises have been immune from inspection by local police authorities. The tragic occurrence at the Cosmos Club within the past week emphasizes the necessity for this extension of authority to municipal and state police to enter premises of this character both for the prevention of crime and for the apprehension of evil doers.

"I accordingly respectfully recommend the early adoption of an amendment to chapter 147, General Laws, tercentenary edition, section 7, which would permit every police officer including every state police officer to enter any place or building other than a private dwelling at which or in which people are congregated for the purpose of entertainment, amusement or any other purpose, whether licensed or not, with the exception of religious assembly, in order to determine whether or not the provisions of law are being enforced."

The bill was referred to the House judiciary committee.

Meanwhile two men and two women who were taken to the Warren avenue station were being questioned in connection with the murder.

LEONARD DEFIES GOV. CURLEY

Barney Gouner, who was arrested as he emerged from an automobile opposite the Cosmos Club early Friday morning, and found to be armed with a .32 calibre automatic pistol, was today booked at the Warren avenue station charged with larceny of the automobile which he was operating, receiving stolen property, driving a machine not properly registered, and driving an uninsured vehicle. Elliott Chetwind, 30, married, of Burr Oak park, Roxbury, was booked on a charge of receiving stolen property —the property being the car.

Arraigned in municipal court upon the charges for which they were arrested Gouner and Chetwind were held in $5000 each for a hearing on Feb. 15.

LOSS ALREADY PAID

The machine was stolen from De Francisco on Dec. 30, 1933. De Francisco reported the loss of his car and after due investigation by the insurance company that insured the vehicle the loss was paid. Consequently it was uncertain today as to what are the rights of that insurance company.

Police explained that it was impossible for them to tell the exact details concerning the car in question because they were still investigating. Sergt. John J. Cummings, who arrested Chetwind, said that the latter told him that Sweeney and Gouner came to him on Nov. 6, 1934, and asked that he register the machine. He asked them why they did not do it themselves and they said they were busy.

Chetwind, according to Sergt. Cummings, admitted that he told the registry that he bought the car from his brother. In January of this year Sweeney and Gouner went to Chetwind and asked that he register the car again. Chetwind did, only this time he gave the name George Tyler, 550 Dorchester avenue, South Boston. But police said that the car has passed around so much that it will take the rest of the day to unravel the facts surrounding the vehicle since it was first stolen.

Police disclosed today that the automobile which Gouner was operating was stolen from Henry De Francisco of Gainsboro street, a court officer, and former official of the I. T. O. A. How Gouner obtained possession of the machine, which up to this time was believed the property of Sweeney, was not immediately explained. Neither was it explained how Chetwind figured in on the matter.

FLED FROM FIGHT

Those questioned today were Sadie Perry, Mary Ryan, the latter a coat room clerk at the Cosmos Club; Michael Burke, a waiter, and John Murray, a doorman. Miss Perry, a singer and entertainer, told police last Saturday that a fight started in the club early Friday morning. She said that she fled from the club when the fight started. When she reached the first floor she said she heard a shot.

After questioning all were allowed to go.

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard will not resign from office despite the recommendation of Gov. Curley that he either get out voluntarily or be ousted Wednesday when the council meets.

"I have had no conversation with the Governor and know nothing officially of his request that I resign. I am not going to resign, Wednesday or any other day. There is no reason why I should. I have endeavored as commissioner to administer the duties of my office fairly. I have plans for many improvements and feel confident I can go through with them."

With one shake-up which included high ranking officials already made, another is likely to be announced shortly. Today seven hand-picked members of the department, selected for their known honesty and fearlessness, began an investigation to determine if other members of the department have been covering up gambling establishments and other illegal places.

Tomorrow the Boston license board will take up the matter of suspension of the license of the Cosmos Club, and speedy action is promised by Chairman David Montague.

Despite the fact that the board will consider the license matter tomorrow no official complaint has as yet been lodged with the board. Usually complaints are lodged by police. Notices have been sent out to officers of the club and to the police commissioner that the hearing will open at 9:30 A M. At that time officers of the Cosmos Club will be asked to give reasons why the license of the club should not be revoked.

Charges may be preferred against two officers who told the Boston license board that they were not aware that David J. "Beano" Breen was connected with the Cosmos Club. Commissioner Leonard stated emphatically that the men designated by Supt. Martin H. King to investigate charges of corruption would have a free rein and that if they found evidence of unfaithfulness or graft the offenders would be dealt with severely.

DeMARCO STILL MISSING

Mario DeMarco, wanted for the shooting of Sweeney, according to a police broadcast, is still missing. He was in the taxi that brought Sweeney's body to the City Hospital.

Deputy Supt. James McDevitt, "Honest Jim," who staged the campaign against the once-famous liquor raider, Oliver B. Garrett, started today, with the selected group, to investigate charges of police graft. He was told to wage war, relentlessly, and without mercy, against any man who failed to report the existence of suspected illegal resorts. His principal aide is Lt. James H. Hinchey, of the Dudley street station.

Others who reported to assist McDevitt were: Sgt. James J. Crowley of the Notrh street station, Special Officers Joseph F. Hart (same station), and Arthur M. Eunsom and George L. Brown of the Athens street station, William J. Hartigan of the Warren avenue station and Thomas P. Walsh of the bureau of traffic.

State police have been withdrawn from the investigation. Commissioner of public safety, Lt.-Col. Paul Kirk, submitted his report, compiled by Capt. John F. Stokes, to Gov. Curley. This report will be submitted to the new crime commission tommorrow.

Former police commissioner, Hultman, also under the lash of Gov. Curley, defended his administration while head of the police department. He said that the record of the supreme court would show conclusively how friendly he was with "Beano" Breen. The records he refers to reveal that Breen sought to restrain police from attacking his Tremont street establishment. Hultman battled the matter and won.

The body of Sweeney meanwhile has been claimed by Mrs. Rita Sweeney. She gave her address as 121 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester, when she claimed the body at the Southern mortuary but that house has been closed for two days. James F. McGlinchey of 583 Broadway, Chelsea, took charge of the body after it had been released by Medical Examiner Dr. Timothy Leary.

United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford said today that he had not completed his investigation of how the badge of Chief Deputy United States Marshal Michael Ward got into the possession of Sweeney.

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HONORS PLANNED TO LEGION LEADER

National Commander Frank Belgrane of the American Legion will visit Boston next Friday and Saturday, and will be entertained by the state department of the legion at a banquet Saturday night at the Copley Plaza. Mayor Mansfield will give a breakfast in his honor Saturday morning and Gov. Curley will give a luncheon for him at noon.

Commander Belgrano, a San Francisco banker, was elected to his office at the recent Miami convention.

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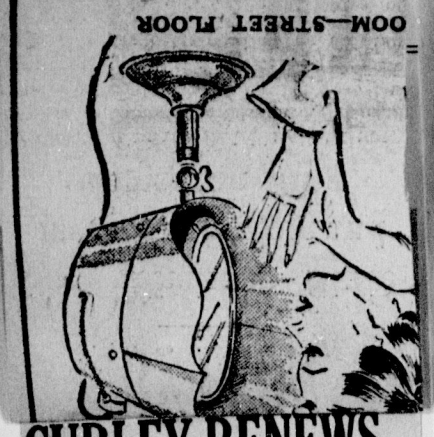

CURLEY RENEWS OUSTER THREAT

Says He Will Take Case of Leonard to Executive Council

(Continued from First Page)

the men attempted to escape down a fire escape by tearing away a screen over a window, but were caught.

Investigation disclosed a direct wire to a southern race track.

Those arrested were removed to the Warren avenue station in two patrol wagons, and charged with setting up and promoting a lottery.

To gain entrance into the room it was necessary for the wrecking crew to batter down the door with sledge hammers.

THOSE ARRESTED

The men arrested gave names and addresses as follows: John Zarkin, 34 of Allen street, West end; Myles Glynn, Charlmers street, South end; Rudy Lindstrom, 48, of Foster street, Brighton; Walter Nelson, Brigham's Hotel; Joseph W. Woodward, Dell avenue, Roxbury; William Carey, Corning street, South end; John McCarthy, Oakley street, Dorchester; Charles Walker, Bernard street, Dorchester; Joseph Lyons, South Munroe terrace, Dorchester; Mike DeYeso, Princess street, Everett; Philip Berman, St. James avenue; George McCarthy, West Concord street, South end.

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CURLEY RAPS POLICE MOVE BY LEONARD

Says Shakeup Statement Has Sodom and Gomorrah Ring

Gov. Curley renewed his attack upon Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard today when he was informed that the latter issued a statement in which he emphatically declared that he did not intend to resign, Leonard continued personally to direct the activities of several score of police seeking the killer of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, in the Cosmos Club.

WILL ACT WEDNESDAY

The Governor said that if he did not hear from Leonard by Wednesday he would ask the council to remove him Wednesday.

A message was sent into the Legislature to enable police to enter and make inspection of night clubs at any time.

A public hearing on Gov. Curley's bill will be hear at room 222, State House Thursday.

Less than an hour after the Governor's special message to the Legislature a squad of police officers led by Lt James Hinchey staged a spectacular raid in a room on the fourth floor of the building at 694 Washington street, arrested 12 men, and confiscated pool slip, race track pads, a radio over which racing results were being received, and a cigar box full of money. Several of

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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VETS TO INSTITUTE NEWSPAPER POST

Public Invited to Ceremony in Faneuil Hall

The Newspapers Men's Post, 3188, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be instituted Wednesday evening in Faneuil Hall. State Commander Francis X. Cotter and staff will institute the new post and install the officers, who are headed by Comdr. Wilfred E. Jacobs.

National Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief Col. Joseph H. Hanken, National Deputy Chief of Staff William Horneman, and Past Department Commander Max Singer, together with many other national and state officers will be on hand to give the post their best wishes. Gov. Curley, who is an honorary member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be present as will Lt.-Gov. Hurley, Atty.-Gen. Dever and many other prominent state and city officials, as well as representatives of the Boston press and many prominent in civil life.

The ERA civic orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Moore, will furnish music during the ceremonies and also for the performers. Several acts have been donated by the various theatres and radio stations. A large number of the V. F. W. state posts will send delegations. The public is invited. The doors will be open at 7:30 P. M. There is no charge for admission.

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Gov. Curley today told the Democratic steering committee of the House of Representatives that he is opposed to any salary increases other than those provided for in the budget. In other words, he does not favor any special increases.

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, was greeted with boos and applause when he walked down the aisle of the House of Representatives this afternoon to deliver Gov. Curley's first special message to the Legislature.

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Tribe's 'Mighty Mite' Heads Speakers in Drive to Replenish Club's Finances

By JOHN DROHAN

"Having in mind what Rabbit did for Gov. Curley's candidacy a few short weeks ago, I have no fears but what his presence on the citizens' ticket committee will have a similar effect among the baseball fans of western Massachusetts," declared Secretary Tom Green of the committee.

"I heard from the great little guy and he said he would positively be in Boston not later than Feb. 12," Green continued. "He will be the leader and chief spokesman of a committee composed of Chairman Arthur Crowley, Marty McManus, Al Spohrer and myself, that will tour all the big towns in western Massachusetts.

"What makes me so confident of the success of this advance ticket sale is the Rabbit's joining us. I was with him when we toured western Massachusetts in behalf of Gov. Curley. Our first visit to Holyoke looked like an early frost. We went into the hall there and there weren't enough persons there to have a game of forty-five.

"Rabbit took one look at the crowd and said, 'Let's get out of here.' For a moment I thought he was going to quit. But I knew better than even to suggest it. We went down to a restaurant. The moment he entered the door a shout went up, 'Hello, Rabbit.' It was plain as a wart on your nose that Rabbit was on familiar ground.

"The gang clustered around him, shaking his hand, and asked him what he was doing. He told them, in that brief, concise way he has of snapping it out. Immediately, the boys began scurrying around to gather the audience. In less than a half-hour what appeared to be a flop developed into an overflow crowd and one of the most successful rallies we had on the trip. And I believe it will be the same way when we go up there to sell tickets.

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"The fact that he'll be back in uniform once more will be incentive enough to get all those fans down here on the opening day. Not only that, but they'll take those five-game ticket books like hot cakes. I really think we'll do a land office business. For there never was a better salesman of baseball than the little Rabbit.

"He'll be around here for about a week. He intends to drive his family and himself to St. Petersburg, leaving around Washington's birthday. I believe by that time we will have reached our goal. And if we do, much of the success can be attributed to one Rabbit Maranville."

Much speculation has arisen as a result of Babe Ruth's recent decision to arrive in these United States on Feb. 20, instead of Feb. 26, as he originally stated. With Col. Ruppert taking a sudden trip to Chicago and Judge Fuchs having been seen in New York, the New York scribes have the Bambino joining both the White Sox and the Braves. Now if the Babe were only twins he might be able to accomplish that little feat.

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VETS TO INSTITUTE NEWSPAPER POST

Public Invited to Ceremony in Faneuil Hall

The Newspapers Men's Post, 3188, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be instituted Wednesday evening in Faneuil Hall. State Commander Francis X. Cotter and staff will institute the new post and install the officers, who are headed by Comdr. Wilfred E. Jacobs.

National Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief Col. Joseph H. Hanken, National Deputy Chief of Staff William Horneman, and Past Department Commander Max Singer, together with many other national and state officers will be on hand to give the post their best wishes. Gov. Curley, who is an honorary member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be present as will Lt.-Gov. Hurley, Atty.-Gen. Dever and many other prominent state and city officials, as well as representatives of the Boston press and many prominent in civil life.

The ERA civic orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Moore, will furnish music during the ceremonies and also for the performers. Several acts have been donated by the various theatres and radio stations. A large number of the V. F. W. state posts will send delegations. The public is invited. The doors will be open at 7:30 P. M. There is no charge for admission.

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on Washington street in the Islington sectio of Westwood. He was removed to the hospital at Norwood suffering severe head and back injuries.

Gov. Curley today told the Democratic steering committee of the House of Representatives that he is opposed to any salary increases other than those provided for in the budget. In other words, he does not favor any special increases.

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, was greeted with boos and applause when he walked down the aisle of the House of Representatives this afternoon to deliver Gov. Curley's first special message to the Legislature.

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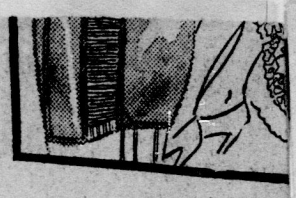

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CLUB TO HONOR MISS CURLEY

Reception and Supper Dance at Copley-Plaza Feb. 22

The Three Hundred and Fifty Club, organized as a political group of women workers in behalf of Gov. James M. Curley, but now engaged in charitable work and with a membership of 750, will honor its honorary president, Miss Mary Curley, first lady of the commonwealth, at a reception and supper dance at the Copley Plaza on Washington's birthday. Mrs. Edward F. Goode of Dorchester is president of the organization and Miss Florence Hurley of Jamaica Plain is chairman in charge of arangements for the reception.

When the success of their undertaking was assured, the women of the club which had at first been limited to 350, whence it derived its name, decided to continue the organization, but not as a political body. Instead they voted to devote their energies to charity. They have already adopted a wide field of activities, supplying clothes for the needy, hospital care for sufferers and the members who have automobiles frequently lend their aid as ambulance drivers for those not able to travel by street cars or to hire conveyances.

The club has permanent headquarters at suite 830 in the Hotel Westminster, where tickets for the event are on sale. The club is now one of the most active charitable organizations in the city.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. John Dunphy, Miss Mayline Donnelly, Miss Kathryn Glynn, Miss Madeline O'Connor, Miss Agnes Goode, Mrs. William Brine, Jr., Mrs. James Duane, Miss Florence Hurley, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph Tomasello, Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, Miss Margaret Donovan, Miss Isabel MacDonald, Mrs. Emile Coulon, Sr., Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Edward MacCourt, Miss Miriam McCue and Miss Helene Crosby.

PROMINENT IN 350 CLUB

Miss Margaret Donovan (left), chairman in charge of hospital work, and Miss Florence M. Hurley, chairman of social activities. They are also on the committee arranging Washington's birthday fete in honor of Miss Mary Curley.

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McKenney May Quit as Coach at B. C. and Succeed Crowley in School Post

Boston College may be in the field for a new varsity football coach for next fall. It was learned today that Head Coach Joe McKenney, who is a member of the Boston finance commission, is a candidate for the position of associate director of physical education in the Boston school department.

The school position became vacant last week when James H. Crowley passed away. It pays a salary of $5000 a year. Gov. Curley is interested in McKenney's appointment to the school position.

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LEONARD TO GO -- CURLEY ATTACKS 'POLITICAL TRICKERY'

By BERT BROCKBANK

Charging that political obligations prevented Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard from properly enforcing the law, Gov. Curley last night bluntly declared that Leonard should submit his resignation before the Executive Council meets on Wednesday, and issued a blast at the "fearful pussyfooter" of other high police officials.

This was interpreted as an indication of the governor's intention to launch removal proceedings against Leonard, as a result of the sensational disclosures of rampant vice and crime arising out of the Cosmos Club murder.

Jos. J. Leonard

"The political trickery through which Boston was saddled with a police commissioner unfamiliar with the duties of his office, and obligated to his sponsors to such a degree as to render it difficult, if not impossible for him to enforce the law, should for the good of the community speedily end," Gov. Curley stated.

"In view of the admission by the present police commissioner of his impotency and the serious challenge to law and order by

Continued on Page 13, Column 4

...ce on crime I have ... Tuesday at 11 a. m.

"It is generally accepted that the pussyfooting policy pursued in the Cosmos case and other cases where capital crime was committed, was only frustrated and remedied by the work of the the state police.

"It must be apparent to anyone that police superiors—not only in this but many other cases — may be likened to children walking on thin ice, fearful that something might happen which would prove offensive to political or other agencies.

"So long as police department officials continue to be fearful of daring and courageous action and are afraid of offending those in high places, so long will crime continue rampant and evil-doers will ply their trade without fear of punishment.

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STILL ANOTHER SHAKEUP DUE BOSTON POLICE

Leonard Aroused by Cosmos Club Murder

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ANOTHER SHAKEUP EXPECTED

A threat, by Gov. Curley, that he must either resign or be fired by Wednesday, when the council meets, hangs over the head of Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard. Leonard refused to make a definite statement concerning the latest Curley broadside.

With one shake-up which included high ranking officials already made, another is likely to be announced shortly. Today seven hand-picked members of the department, selected for their known honesty and fearlessness, began an investigation to determine if other members of the department have been covering up gambling establishments and other illegal places.

Several captains who have been hidden in the "sticks" for a long while were manoeuvring to get intown berths, while those who have been stationed in the city were battling to hold their jobs.

Tomorrow the Boston license board

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

...designated by Supt. King to investigation charges of corruption would have a free reign and that if they found evidence of unfaithfullness or graft the offenders would be dealt with severely.

DeMARCO STILL MISSING

Mario DeMarco, wanted for the shooting of Sweeney, according to a police broadcast, is still missing. He was in the taxi that brought Sweeney's body to the City Hospital.

No suspects were taken into custody last night, nor were there any more raids. Police officials declared, however, that several persons have been under surveillance, and that several clues as to the whereabouts of DeMarco, better known as John Della Russo, were being followed.

Capt. James F. Daley of the Warren avenue station, who used to be the supervisor of cases for the department, will start tonight to act as night commander of the Warren avenue station. He will direct activities of the division, which covers four and a half miles, nights, while Capt. Joseph McKinnon will remain in charge of the more than 200 men on the day side.

Capt. Thomas Gleavy has assumed command of the West Roxbury station. He was attached to the superintendent's office. The most notable of the other changes was that of the transfer of Lieut. John A. Dorsey, from desk duty at the East Boston station to the detective bureau. He was one of the outstanding detectives of the department and was considered buried making out the nightly report at East Boston. Furthermore he is known to be a close friend of Gov. Curley. Lieut. Max Thormer, was transferred from the Back Bay station to Warren avenue station.

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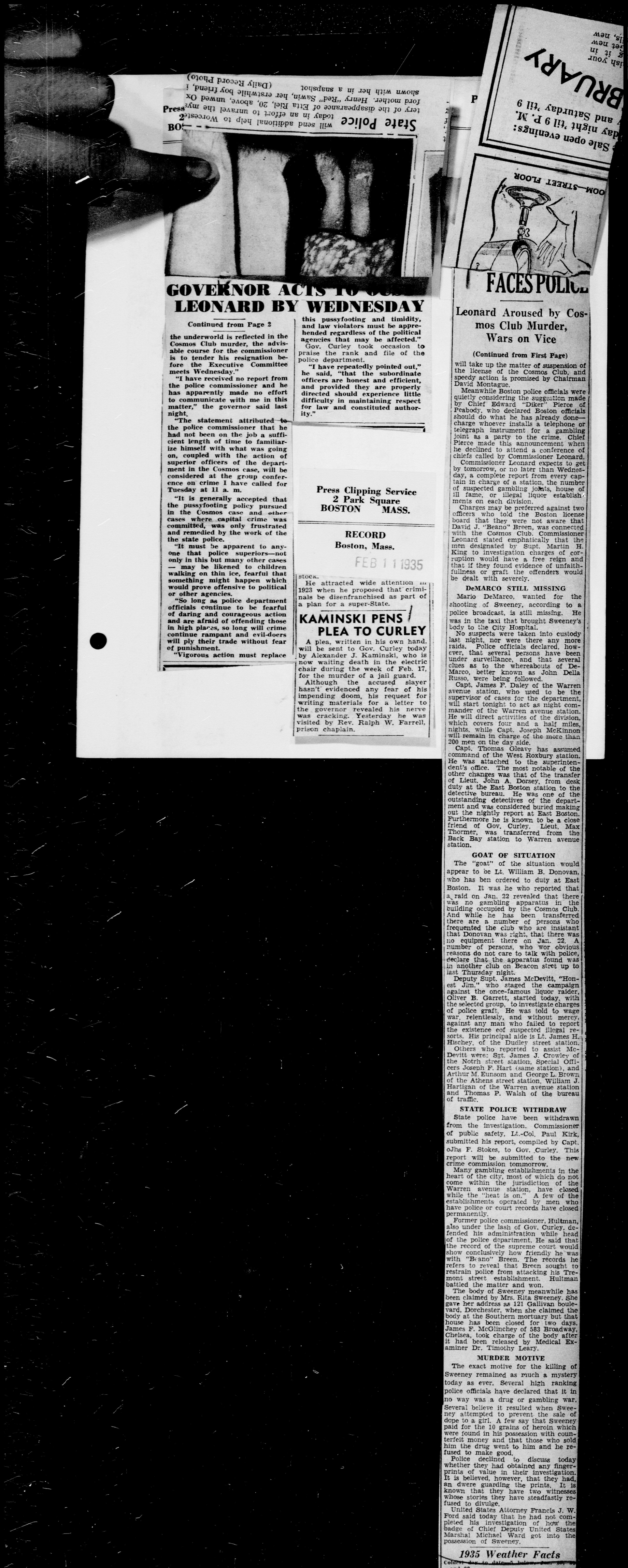
Police declined to discuss today whether they had obtained any fingerprints of value in their investigation. It is believed, however, that they had, an dwere guarding the prints. It is known that they have two witnesses whose stories they have steadfastly refused to divulge.

United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford said today that he had not completed his investigation of how the badge of Chief Deputy United States Marshal Michael Ward got into the possession of Sweeney.

1935 Weather Facts

Coldest day to date 5 below ... and 28.



State Police will send additional help to Worcester today in an effort to unravel the mystery of the disappearance of Etta Riel, 20, above, unwed Oxford mother. Henry "Red" Sawin, her erstwhile boy friend, is shown with her in a snapshot (Daily Record Photo)

GOVERNOR ACTS TO OUST LEONARD BY WEDNESDAY

Continued from Page 2

the underworld is reflected in the Cosmos Club murder, the advisable course for the commissioner is to tender his resignation before the Executive Committee meets Wednesday."

"I have received no report from the police commissioner and he has apparently made no effort to communicate with me in this matter," the governor said last night.

"The statement attributed to the police commissioner that he had not been on the job a sufficient length of time to familiarize himself with what was going on, coupled with the action of superior officers of the department in the Cosmos case, will be considered at the group conference on crime I have called for Tuesday at 11 a. m.

"It is generally accepted that the pussyfooting policy pursued in the Cosmos case and other cases where capital crime was committed, was only frustrated and remedied by the work of the the state police.

"It must be apparent to anyone that police superiors—not only in this but many other cases — may be likened to children walking on thin ice, fearful that something might happen which would prove offensive to political or other agencies.

"So long as police department officials continue to be fearful of daring and courageous action and are afraid of offending those in high places, so long will crime continue rampant and evil-doers will ply their trade without fear of punishment.

"Vigorous action must replace this pussyfooting and timidity, and law violators must be apprehended regardless of the political agencies that may be affected."

Gov. Curley took occasion to praise the rank and file of the police department.

"I have repeatedly pointed out," he said, "that the subordinate officers are honest and efficient, and provided they are properly directed should experience little difficulty in maintaining respect for law and constituted authority."

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BRUARY

Sale open evenings:
day night 'til 9 P. M.
and Saturday 'til 9

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OOM—STREET FLOOR

FACES POLICE

Leonard Aroused by Cosmos Club Murder, Wars on Vice

(Continued from First Page)

will take up the matter of suspension of the license of the Cosmos Club, and speedy action is promised by Chairman David Montague.

Meanwhile Boston police officials were quietly considering the suggestion made by Chief Edward "Diker" Pierce of Peabody, who declared Boston officials should do what he has already done—charge whoever installs a telephone or telegraph instrument for a gambling joint as a party to the crime. Chief Pierce made this announcement when he declined to attend a conference of chiefs called by Commissioner Leonard.

Commissioner Leonard expects to get by tomorrow, or no later than Wednesday, a complete report from every captain in charge of a station, the number of suspected gambling joints, house of ill fame, or illegal liquor establishments on each division.

Charges may be preferred against two officers who told the Boston license board that they were not aware that David J. "Beano" Breen, was connected with the Cosmos Club. Commissioner Leonard stated emphatically that the men designated by Supt. Martin H. King to investigation charges of corruption would have a free reign and that if they found evidence of unfaithfullness or graft the offenders would be dealt with severely.

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GOAT OF SITUATION

The "goat" of the situation would appear to be Lt. William B. Donovan, who has ben ordered to duty at East Boston. It was he who reported that a raid on Jan. 22 revealed that there was no gambling apparatus in the building occupied by the Cosmos Club. And while he has been transferred there are a number of persons who frequented the club who are insistant that Donovan was right, that there was no equipment there on Jan. 22. A number of persons, who wor obvious reasons do not care to talk with police, declare that the apparatus found was in another club on Beacon stret up to last Thursday night.

Deputy Supt. James McDevitt, "Honest Jim," who staged the campaign against the once-famous liquor raider, Oliver B. Garrett, started today, with the selected group, to investigate charges of police graft. He was told to wage war, relentlessly, and without mercy, against any man who failed to report the existence eof suspected illegal resorts. His principal aide is Lt. James H. Hischey, of the Dudley street station.

Others who reported to assist McDevitt were: Sgt. James J. Crowley of the Notrh street station, Special Officers Joseph F. Hart (same station), and Arthur M. Eunsom and George L. Brown of the Athens street station, William J. Hartigan of the Warren avenue station and Thomas P. Walsh of the bureau of traffic.

STATE POLICE WITHDRAW

State police have been withdrawn from the investigation. Commissioner of public safety, Lt.-Col. Paul Kirk, submitted his report, compiled by Capt. oJhs F. Stokes, to Gov. Curley. This report will be submitted to the new crime commission tommorrow.

Many gambling establishments in the heart of the city, most of which do not come within the jurisdiction of the Warren avenue station, have closed while the "heat is on." A few of the establishments operated by men who have police or court records have closed permanently.

Former police commissioner, Hultman, also under the lash of Gov. Curley, defended his administration while head of the police department. He said that the record of the supreme court would show conclusively how friendly he was with "Beano" Breen. The records he refers to reveal that Breen sought to restrain police from attacking his Tremont street establishment. Hultman battled the matter and won.

The body of Sweeney meanwhile has been claimed by Mrs. Rita Sweeney. She gave her address as 121 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester, when she claimed the body at the Southern mortuary but that house has been closed for two days. James F. McGlinchey of 583 Broadway, Chelsea, took charge of the body after it had been released by Medical Examiner Dr. Timothy Leary.

MURDER MOTIVE

The exact motive for the killing of Sweeney remained as much a mystery today as ever. Several high ranking police officials have declared that it in no way was a drug or gambling war. Several believe it resulted when Sweeney attempted to prevent the sale of dope to a girl. A few say that Sweeney paid for the 10 grains of heroin which were found in his possession with counterfeit money and that those who sold him the drug went to him and he refused to make good.

Police declined to discuss today whether they had obtained any fingerprints of value in their investigation. It is believed, however, that they had, an dwere guarding the prints. It is known that they have two witnesses whose stories they have steadfastly refused to divulge.

United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford said today that he had not completed his investigation of how the badge of Chief Deputy United States Marshal Michael Ward got into the possession of Sweeney.

1935 Weather Facts

Coldest day to date—5 below—Jan. 20, 27 and 28.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

PROTECTION OF GAMBLING AND VICE CALLS FOR CURLEY'S AXE

Who is so deaf or so blind as he that wilfully will neither hear nor see?

Boston's deaf and blind police department is in need of a complete reorganization and the entire city echoes Governor Curley's demand.

The murder of an obscure ex-convict, and the subsequent discoveries by the state police, ordered into the case when the city police could not or would not act, bring to light a vicious condition.

The Boston police department stands revealed as deaf and blind, wilfully or otherwise. For 12 hours after a murder they could not or would not discover a completely equipped gambling den on the same premises as the murder scene. And they did not want anyone else to discover it.

The gambling club a floor above the Cosmos Club had operated for months without interference by police. It could not so operate "without the knowledge of the police or their passive acquiescence," as Governor Curley points out.

"The only conclusion that can be drawn is that this unlawful establishment was being protected by those whose duty it was to enforce the law," said the Governor.

There are more of these unlawful establishments, many more of them, operating in the same manner, with or without knowledge of the police. If Boston's police officials do not know of these places, they should. If they do know of them, there is some obvi-

Elaborate card game layout found by State Police on floor above the Cosmos Club following slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney in connection with a gambling racket.

ously material reason why they are allowed to exist.

It is about time the deaf and blind police officials were replaced by men who are honest and fearless, unhampered by protection and politics, the twin evils of the present set-up.

The declaration of the present police commissioner that he will be glad to act on information of vice conditions anyone can furnish him is a confession of his own incompetence. If his department were efficient and his officials competent, he should know of these conditions.

Commissioner Leonard admits he does not know of these conditions. Can his deputies say the same thing? Can the division captains say they do not know where the spots are to which every "heel" in Boston could lead you?

It is significant that whenever a hue and cry is raised and police are forced into action, series of raids always follow. They know where the stable doors are which they attempt to lock after the horse is gone. Why does it take a shocking crime of violence and resultant publicity to jolt them into action?

Boston's vice and gambling and illegal liquor dens are always one floor above the police. They never go up the stairs. If they make a raid, they hear nothing and see nothing, except the obvious. There is a reason, and it is time it was disclosed.

Governor Curley is to be commended for his swift action. It is to be expected that he will follow it up. He has demanded reorganization of the police department, and revelations of the past few days have demonstrated how sorely it is needed.

The police department has demonstrated that it is incompetent and inefficient. If it is found corrupt and dishonest as well, let's clean house.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

POLICE SHAKEUP ORDERED

ACT AFTER FAILURE TO NAB CLUB KILLER

Stung by criticism of police failure to arrest the murderer of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, shot to death at the Cosmos club, Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard ordered a drastic shakeup, effective today, of six superior officers, a sergeant and five plain clothes men.

In making it he brought to the top officers whom his predecessor, Eugene C. Hultman, had pushed down, including Lieut. John A. Dorsey, personal friend of Gov. Curley.

But if he hoped that Gov. Curley would relent in his determination to oust him on charges of inefficiency, he reckoned in vain. A suggestion that he should resign before next Wednesday's meeting of the executive council, or be prepared to take the consequences came on the heels of his action.

It emanated from Gov. Curley's home on the Jamaicaway. In the terse message there was no hint of compromise.

Here are the officers and men affected by the shakeup:

CAPT. JAMES F. DALEY of West Roxbury station transferred to night command of Station 4, in whose district the crime occurred. Capt. Joseph MacKinnon remains in day command.

LIEUT. JOHN A. DORSEY

CAPT. THOMAS F. GLEAVY, in charge of the police school at police headquarters, transferred to the West Roxbury station, succeeding Daley.

LIEUT WM. D. DONOVAN of the Warren ave. station, transferred to East Boston, regarded as a demotion.

LIEUT. MAX THORMER, transferred from the Back Bay to Warren ave. station. Called a fearless raider and axe man.

LIEUT. JOHN A. DORSEY, transferred from East Boston station to the headquarters detective bureau. Ace of detectives, known the country over, in department opinion.

And these seven men have been transferred to form a flying squadron to raid night clubs and gambling joints under orders of Asst. Supt. McDevitt:

LIEUT. JAMES J. HINCHEY, from Division 9, to head the flying squadron.

SERGT. JAMES J. CROWLEY, from North Sq. station and the following plainclothesmen: Joseph Hart, Div. 1; Arthur Eunson, Div. 6; Thomas Walsh of traffic; George L. Drown, Div. 6; and Wm. J. Hartigan of the Warren ave. station.

Although Commr. Leonard in a statement issued from his office sought to soften the blow by saying Capt. MacKinnon had his full confidence and was carrying a heavy burden, department opinion was that putting Lieut. Dorsey in charge of this station nights was a rebuke to MacKinnon.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

"No Interference," Says Supt. King

This is Superintendent of Police Martin H. King. He lives at No. 16 Wade st., Brighton. When told by reporters and photographers Friday that they had been refused permission by police guarding the Cosmos Club murder scene to investigate the rooms, he said: "I do not want to interfere."

This is Deputy Superintendent of Police James W. Claflin, 177 Hihgland ave., Roxbury, who was directly in charge of the Cosmos Club murder probe and whose subordinates failed to find and prevented others from finding the gambling layout over the club until State Police raided the scene.

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STAGE SELF-FUR HAUPTMANN RECORD

ICE CLUB SHAKEUP LINKED TO SLAYING

DAILY RECORD
BOSTON'S HOME PICTURE NEWSPAPER
Boston, Monday, February 11, 1935 **** PRICE TWO CENTS
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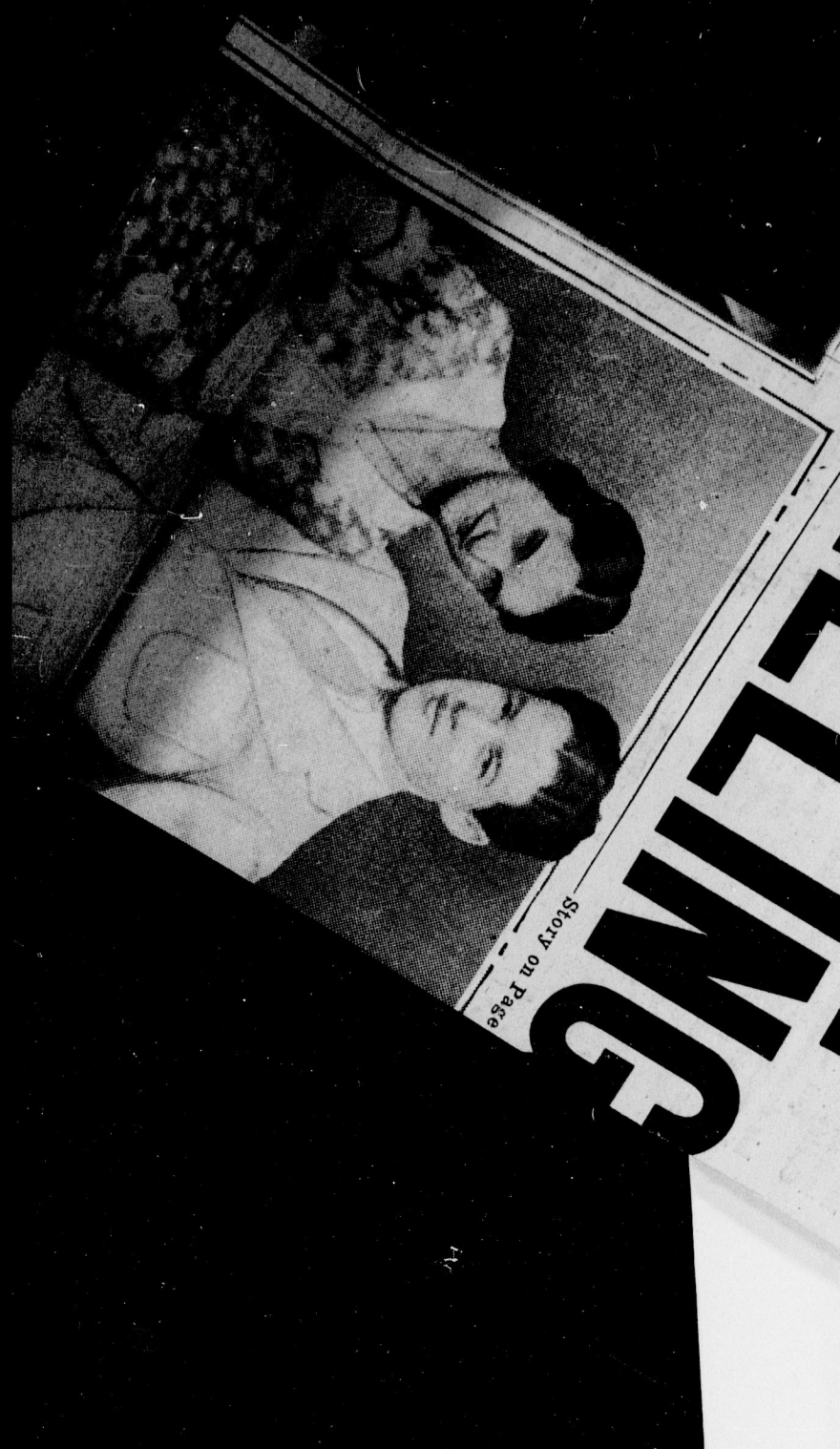

Story on Page

You saw it in the BOSTON DAILY RECORD, *Monday*

SHAKEUP TODAY IN WAKE OF

OFFICERS PROMOTED BY HULTMAN GET SHIFTED

Continued from Page 2

Dorsey, close friend of Curley, and for years topping the list for a captaincy never got it, but was shifted to the "sticks" after he drove David "Beano" Breen out of Tremont st. when Capt. John M. Anderson and Lieut. Stephen Gillis failed to do it on Hultman's order.

HEADED RAIDERS

Lieut. Donovan who figures in the shifts was in charge of the raiding squad that visited the Cosmos club on Jan. 21 and failed to find any gambling implements. Donovan did report his suspicions of the place. He is regarded in the department as taking the rap for MacKinnon.

Sergts. Hoban and Dunleavy had O. K.'d the club when it applied for a charter. They stated in their report they didn't know "Beano" Breen.

Mario DeMarco, who has been sought since the slaying of Sweeney, will surrender to the police within 24 hours, it was learned yesterday. He was identified as one of the three men who took the victime to the City Hospital and hurriedly left the place while a policeman was asking his superiors by phone what he should do.

Meanwhile, word went out that "the heat is on," and scores of illicit establishments all over the city were closing up until the investigation is over.

One large gambling establishment, whose existence was well known in certain police circles, moved its entire equipment from a building in Arlington st., less than a block from police headquarters. No police were on hand while thousands of dollars' worth of expensive gambling paraphernalia was trucked away.

The biggest horse-race gambling place in the city, located in South st., closed its doors, and announced that it had gone out of business permanently.

Another, operated by a North End gangster in Tremont st., not far from the Warren ave. police station, closed down, as did scores of others.

DENS CLOSE DOWN

Knowledge that investigators working quietly for Governor Curley have investigated at least 20 known gambling houses, and fear that State Police will be sent in to close them, led their owners to make themselves scarce and cease their operations.

But as far as raids to catch the killer of Sweeney were concerned, all went for naught. These were staged in Hubert st., Northfield st., in Roxbury Crossing, Wilton st., and Hyde Park ave., in Hyde Park.

Police armed with riot guns also invaded the Lancaster Club, Washington and Dover sts., So. End., and the Hudson Club, on Tremont st., announcing they were looking for Sweeney's slayer. The only result was to drive several hundred patrons out of both places.

Speculation ensued in the department when McDevitt, assistant superintendent, was placed in charge of the investigation into the night club slaying. He supercedes Deputy Supt. Claflin, in charge of this district.

He was assigned after a conference with Commissioner Leonard, and Supt. Martin H. King. McDevitt has the reputation of being a fighter who shows no quarter. He previously made a cleanup of the So. End district.

McDevitt will direct the activities of the new flying squadron. But Lieut. Dorsey, who returns to the detective bureau, will also have a crew who will figure largely in the cleanup of crime and gambling.

Leonard, after being closeted for hours with Supt. King, McDevitt and Augustus Gill, police stenographer, issued a statement last night in which he defended Capt. MacKinnon.

"I have been making a study of the situation for some weeks, and am of the opinion that Capt. MacKinnon's burden is a heavy one," he stated.

"Because of the peculiar complexities of the problems in this division, I have concluded there should be another captain assigned to Division 4. I have complete confidence in Capt. MacKinnon."

Leonard pointed out that this division is a consolidation of the old Divisions 4 and 5, and it contains 3500 lodging houses and has a population of 60,000 persons.

POINTS OUT HANDICAP

To cope with this population, a large proportion of which consists of transients, shifting about from place to place, and generally of uncertain address, the police of the district number only 203, he asserts.

Gov. Curley convinced that the police frequently operate under a handicap in gaining entrance to night clubs and other places of public entertainment, without warrants, said last night he will recommend legislation to meet the situation today.

He will send to the house and senate an amendment to existing statutes designed to arm the police with all the authority they need to raid night clubs when necessary to prevent crime, or when police are seeking criminals, without the necessity for a search warrant.

He will say in his message to the legislature today:

"TRAGIC OCCURRENCE"

"For a long period of time it has been the contention of municipal police authorities throughout the commonwealth that the authority to enter premises licensed as clubs, or places of public assemblage, is lacking, and as a consequence these premises have been immune from inspection by local police authorities.

"The tragic occurrence at the Cosmos Club within the past week has emphasized the necessity for an extension of authority to municipal and state police to enter premises of this character, both for the prevention of crime and for the apprehension of evil doers."

Police have not yet found the motive for the shooting of Sweeney. It was known that he was killed as he stepped from a telephone booth near the inside entrance to the club.

It is also known that someone calling himself an "executive of the club" called "Beano" Breen about the same time.

Whoever called Breen did so because it was no ordinary brawl, in the opinion of investigators.

Mrs. May Perry, night club entertainer, insisted that the shooting was the result of a drinking brawl. When she arrived at the Cosmos Club at 2 a. m. on Friday morning to sing, a group of foreigners entered and remained for some time drinking.

Then a fight began. Tables were overturned, dishes thrown and fists flew. This was about three hours later. Mrs. Perry said she became frightened and fled. On her way out she heard a shot. Police investigators believe she knows more than she has told.

An astounding revelation is the disclosure through correspondence between ex-Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook that Hultman endorsed a charter for the Cosmos Club "to prevent injustice" to the club.

The approval was granted in spite of the fact that the charter had been revoked because the club had changed its location from Carson st., Dorchester, to Broadway, its present location.

Shown How

This is Deputy Superintendent of Police James W. Claflin, 177 Hihgland ave., Roxbury, who was directly in charge of the Cosmos Club murder probe and whose subordinates failed to find and prevented others from finding the gambling layout over the club until State Police raided the scene.

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DE MARCO TO SURRENDER IN CLUB SLAYING

Mario De Marco, sought unsuccessfully by Boston police for questioning in the murder of Joseph "Red" Sweeney at the Cosmos Club, will surrender to state police within 24 hours, it was learned yesterday.

De Marco, identified as one of three men who took the ex-convict's corpse to City Hospital, walked out of that institution while a policeman was telephoning his station to find out what to do.

Announcement that state police have learned the whereabouts of the wanted man came in the midst of startling revelations of the close connection between police, politics and the city's organized vice.

Several investigations were under way. Both Police Commr. Joseph J. Leonard and Supt. Martin H. King organized secret squads of picked men to probe corruption and graft in the police department.

CHARGES LOOM

Leonard ordered that members of the vice squad of the Warren ave. division, certain of their superior officers and at least one deputy superintendent, report to him in person on their knowledge of the Cosmos Club, the Sportsmen's Club and other establishments under their jurisdiction.

It was freely predicted in police circles that several members of the department, including high officials, will face charges before a trial board.

Meanwhile, word went out that "the heat is on," and scores of illicit establishments all over the city were closing up until the investigation is over.

One large gambling establishment, whose existence was well

Mario DeMarco Joseph Sweeney

known in certain police circles, moved its entire equipment from a building in Arlington st., less than a block from police headquarters. No police were on hand while thousands of dollars' worth of expensive gambling paraphernalia was trucked away.

The biggest horse-race gambling place in the city, located in South st., closed its doors, and announced that it had gone out of business permanently.

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Continued on Page 13

You saw it in the BOSTON DAILY RECORD, *Monday*, February 11, 1935

VILL SURRENDER TODAY IN COSMOS CLU

D FOR COP S NOW LOOMS

thrown and fists swung, Mrs. Perry said. It was then shortly before 5 a. m.

Frightened, Mrs. Perry said, she grabbed her fur coat and started for the street. Halfway down the stairs, she said, she heard a shot, followed by a second one.

Witnesses to Mrs. Perry's flight, however, told stories under questioning which have caused some police investigators to believe Mrs. Perry knows more than she has told.

MORE THAN BRAWL

Still another angle under consideration as supplying a motive for the killing was Sweeney's activities as a dope pedlar.

It is known that Sweeney was killed as he stepped from a telephone booth near the inside entrance to the club. It is known by police that someone called David J. "Beano" Breen, who described himself as an "executive" of the club, about the same time.

Some investigators believe whoever called Breen at his home nearby the club at 5 a. m., did not call him to stop an ordinary brawl. They believe there was some more serious quarrel in progress which ended with the killing of Sweeney.

Other conjectures as to the motive for the killing were that Sweeney may have palmed off the "wrong" dice on customers who came to gamble or that a fight over slot machines might have been the occasion.

MYSTERY TRUNK

It was learned yesterday that state police were checking on an incident said to have occurred a few minutes before they arrived at the Cosmos Club Friday afternoon where they had been ordered by Gov. Curley.

According to witnesses, a large moving van drew up to the entrance of the Cosmos Club and three men got out.

One of the men ordered newspaper photographers to "beat it." They were apparently prepared to move something when the state police arrived.

On the arrival of the state troopers, the men hurried back to the truck and drove away.

HULTMAN O. K.

An astounding revelation was the disclosure through correspondence between former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, that the police head endorsed a charter for the Cosmos Club, to "prevent injustice" to the club.

This approval was granted, the correspondence revealed, despite the fact that the charter has been revoked because the club had changed its location without obtaining the written consent of the police commissioner.

Furthermore, although Secretary Cook's letter placed the club's previous location at the Boston Arena building, St. Botolph st., Hultman in a later letter, after the charter had been restored at his request, gave his official permission for the transfer from Carson st., Dorchester, to 92 Broadway.

In his letter to Secretary Cook, dated Sept. 18, 1933, Mr. Hultman wrote:

"I am in receipt of your letter of Sept. 7, with reference to the Cosmos Club, 92 Broadway. I note that you state that a possible injustice may have been done the members of this club, in declaring void its charter because of failure to obtain written consent for a change in location. I have had this matter thoroughly investigated and it is reported to me that after an inspection of the premises of the Cosmos Club at 92 Broadway, they are clean and neat and with no barricades of any sort.

ORDER IS RESCINDED

"I reply to that part of your letter of Sept. 7 inquiring whether or not the change in location is satisfactory to this department, and stating that if so, you would attempt to correct any injustice that may have been done the club in this matter. If you still feel that an injustice has been done this club, it is agreeable to me

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This is Deputy Superintendent of Police James W. Claflin, 177 Hihgland ave., Roxbury, who was directly in charge of the Cosmos Club murder probe and whose subordinates failed to find and prevented others from finding the gambling layout over the club until State Police raided the scene.

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to allow the change of location."

The police commissioner then wrote a letter to James Hayes, an official of the Cosmos Club, which was as follows:

"You are hereby notified that I have this day approved the petition of the Cosmos Club, by James Hayes, dated Sept. 10, 1933, and in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 180, section 26, Tercentenary Edition, for permission to change their location from 18 Carson st., Dorchester, to 92 Broadway, Boston."

On the same day Commissioner Hultman wrote to Sec. Cook, forwarding an attested copy of the notice he sent to the Cosmos Club, approving the petition for a change of location from 18 Carson st., Dorchester, to 92 Broadway, Boston.

Sec. Cook rescinded his order voiding the charter, and no comment was made on the difference of previous locations.

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It was learned yesterday that Mrs. Perry told police she arrived at the Cosmos Club at 2 a. m. Friday morning to sing.

FOREIGN GROUP

While she was there, she told police, a group of foreigners entered. They stayed a long time drinking, and shortly before the shooting a fight started.

Tables were overturned, dishes

NEW 25¢ SIZE

DE MA
SURRE
CLUB

Vol. 243.

Mario D

DE

Winds. Light all Vehicles at 5:58 P. m. High tide 5:17 a. m. and 5:57 p. m.

You saw it in the BOSTON DAILY RECORD, *Monday*, February 11, 1935

VILL SURRENDER TODAY IN COSMOS CLU

TRIAL BOARD FOR COP OFFICIALS NOW LOOMS

Continued from Page 2

End gangster in Tremont st., not far from the Warren ave. police station, closed down, as did scores of others.

DENS CLOSE DOWN

Knowledge that investigators working quietly for Governor Curley have investigated at least 20 known gambling houses, and fear that State Police will be sent in to close them, led their owners to make themselves scarce and cease their operations.

Patrons of a chain of 8 houses of ill fame in the South End found their doors locked yesterday, and a regular Saturday night "strip dance" entertainment at a South End hall, for which all tickets had been sold, was cancelled.

For the first time in months, every night club in the city was "inspected" Saturday night by the city police. The visits they made to these establishments were not raids, they explained.

There were several real raids, however, but few arrests and little evidence of irregularity found. Four men were arrested and an elaborate gaming layout seized by Back Bay police in an Aberdeen st. garage, and one couple arrested in a vice raid on a Batavia st. establishment.

But in the main, the raids were marked down by police as "unsuccessful."

CLUBS RAIDED

Announcing that they were seeking "Red" Sweeney's slayer, police armed with riot guns swooped into the Lancaster Club, Washington and Dover sts., South End, and the Hudson Club, Tremont st. Several hundred patrons were ordered to leave each place.

They seized 50 pair of dice, several loaded, in a raid on a Back Bay hotel room, arresting one man there.

Unsuccessful raids were made in Hubert st. and Northfield st., in Roxbury Crossing; Wilton st., and Hyde Park ave., in Hyde Park.

Asst. Supt. James McDevitt, who several years ago broke up the regime of Oliver Garrett, assumed complete charge of the police activity, and directed the several investigations under way, into the murder, into the existence of vice and gambling, and into charges of police corruption.

Some scoffed at the theory De Marco was in any way involved. They pointed out that DeMarco, Sweeney and Barney Gouren were on friendly terms.

Other investigators, basing their theory on statements said to have been made by Mrs. May Perry, night club entertainer who ran from the club just before the shooting, believe Sweeney was slain as the result of a brawl started by a group who came to the club to wind up riotously the celebration of a christening they had attended elsewhere earlier.

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LEADERS
At Fitzgerald FUNERAL

State and city officials attended the funeral of Frederick L. Fitzgerald, son of former Mayor and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, held today at St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Brookline.

Bishop Francis J. Spellman was present, attended by Rev. Charles E. Lane of Boston College and the Rev. Charles J. Ring of St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury.

Present at the services were: Governor James M. Curley, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph J. Hurley, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Police Superintendent Martin H. King, Traffic Commissioner William S. Hickey, General Charles H. Cole, Joseph P. Maynard, collector of ports; General Edward L. Logan, Fire Commissioner Edward J. McLaughlin, John I. Fitzgerald, president of the City Council; City Councillors Clement L. Norton, Albert L. Fish and Edward Mansfield, brother of the mayor.

Among the floral tributes was one from President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

CURLEY TO FIGHT
Budget Increase

Governor Curley today warned a Democratic steering committee of the House which visited him that he would oppose any attempt to increase the appropriation amount set by him in the budget.

The governor said he tried to interest the committee in his recommendations for bi-ennial sessions of the legislature and to halve the membership of the general court. He indicated that the committee did not warm up to the two projects.

Press Clipping Service
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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

CURLEY Insists
Ouster

LEONARD to Go, Says CURLEY

WEDNESDAY SET FOR OUSTER

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard will be removed from office Wednesday.

Governor Curley said so today in the wake of a defi from Commissioner Leonard on the governor's "suggestion" that the police head resign.

The governor charged at the same time that the commissioner "cast an outrageous insult and reflection" on the more than 2500 members of the police department by announcing the formation of "incorruptibles" to clean out the vice-rampant South End.

In the latest move that opened a wide breach between state and city crime forces—murder of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney at the Cosmos Club—Governor Curley predicted the removal of Leonard at the meeting of the Governor's Council Wednesday.

"Should Resign"

After he learned of the police commissioner's defi, the governor said:

"Well, it would still seem to

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

Hialeah Selections

...ying days of the Ely administration.

In addition a report on conditions here is anticiuated tomorrow from the secret crime commission appointed early in the Curley regime. It is said to be very revealing.

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Heading the group is Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt, a veteran officer, generally called in when there is a "mess" to be cleaned up. His chief aide is Lieutenant John A. Dorsey, reputedly "the best officer in the department."

Kirk in Parley

Colonel Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, conferred at length with Secretary Grant of the governor's staff today but neither would divulge the details.

The conference was considered significant, however, because it was the commissioner's conference with the governor that led to the history-making invasion of state police into Boston after the Cosmos Club murder and the seizure of gambling equipment that the Boston police had "passed up."

Immediately following the conference, Secretary Grant delivered the awaited special message from Governor Curley to the Legislature for police right to enter all places of assembly, otherwise immune to inspection.

Curley Message

The message read:

"It has been the contentions of municipal police authorities throughout the commonwealth that the authority to enter premises licensed as clubs or places of assemblage was not permitted, and, as a consequence, these premises have been immune from inspection by local police authorities.

"The tragic occurrence at the Cosmos Club within the past week emphasizes the necessity for this extension of authority to municipal and state police to enter premises of this character both for the prevention of crime and for the apprehension of evil doers.

"I accordingly respectfully recommend the early adoption of an amendment to Chapter 147, General Laws, Section 7, which would permit every police officer, including every state police officer, to enter any place or building other than a private dwelling, at which or in which people are congregated for the purpose of entertainment, amusement or other purpose, whether licensed or not, with the exception of religious assembly, in order to determine whether or not the provisions of law are being enforced."

McELROY
Girl Safe,
LED IN WORRY

By Associated Press

Kansas City, Feb. 11—Miss Mary McElroy—nervous and distraught as the result of worry over the prosecution of the gang that kidnaped her for $30,000 ransom in 1933—disappeared from her home here last night and was located by police on a Chicago-bound motor bus today at Normal, Ill.

"I was worrying so much about the case I must have lost my head," the 26-year-old daughter of City Manager H. F. McElroy told Illinois officers. "I was especially upset over the thought that my testimony was to be instrumental in sending Walter H. McGee, one of the men who kidnaped me, to his death."

McGee, the first kidnaper to be sentenced to death in the United States, is waiting action on an appeal.

William McElroy, an uncle of the girl, and Matthew S. Murray, City Director of Public Works, left by airplane for Springfield, Ill., shortly after noon to return Miss McElroy to Kansas City.

At a Springfield bus station Miss McElroy telegraphed her father:

"Sorry, but am so frightened. Don't know what I am doing."

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LEADERS
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Continued from First Page

me that his proper course would be to resign. If he doesn't, we'll have to follow customary procedure and enlist the aid of the members of the council Wednesday to get the requisite approval."

The police head had said:

"I have been informed that Governor Curley has asked for my resignation. I am not going to resign and, furthermore, have not thought of turning in my resignation on Wednesday or any other day. There is no good reason why I should do so.

"During the short period that I have been police commissioner, I have endeavored to administer the duties of my office fairly. To date I think I have done so. I have plans for many improvements and feel confident that I can go through with them.

"As a matter of fact, I have had no conversation with the Governor and know nothing officially relative to his request for my resignation."

In response to queries on the police head's plan to clean up Boston conditions, the governor said:

"The statements accredited to the police commissioner, that a group of 'incorruptibles' has been formed in the police department rather suggests the old Biblical story of Sodom and Gomorrah (the story of cities destroyed by vice) and casts an outrageous insult and reflection on more than 2500 honest, capable, intelligent and efficient members of the police department, who are desirous of performing their full duty but who are hampered and hamstrung through fear on the part of their superiors that the course necessary might be politically inexpedient."

Up to Council

Leonard's defi makes it imperative that the governor take the issue to the council which recently fired two members of the Finance Commission after public hearings.

It was predicted that the task will not be so hard in Leonard's case. Governor Curley will have a solid Democratic vote. In addition several Republican members are reported as dissatisfied with the "deal" which gave Leonard his job in the dying days of the Ely administration.

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Medford, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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quarters to command of the West Roxbury division vacated by Captain Daley.

Decision to make the transfer came after a secret meeting attended by Commissioner Leonard, Superintendent King, Deputy McDevitt, Captain Joseph MacKinnon, Captain James T. Sheehan and Secretary Augustus Gill. Great care was taken to keep the matter from the press, but it leaked out when the general order was read at roll-call in all divisions.

It was considered significant that Deputy Superintendent James R. Claflin was not present at the conclave. Claflin commanded the Warren avenue station prior to his elevation to the post he now holds. In addition he is now detailed to supervise downtown divisions, including Division 4.

Despite all the activity of the police department today, it was learned that every gambling room and vice joint in the city has closed up tight since the Sweeney murder. Most of the larger places closed immediately after the Curley inauguration.

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LEONARD Defies CURLEY

POLICE HEAD WON'T RESIGN

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In a statement to the Boston Evening American, the police head said:

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Earlier, the governor, after reviewing the local police situation, had issued this ultimatum:

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Continued on Page 6, Column 2

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the major product of companies affected by the code.

CURLEY CALLS GENERAL CONFERENCE ON THE TEXTILE SITUATION

Governor James M. Curley has called a general conference of New England governors and prominent textile men to meet at the State House in Boston next Thursday to consider the cotton and woolen situation.

The general survey of the textile industry is being carried out by representatives of the boards of commerce in the various communities, and questionnaires are ready to go out to all manufacturers of cotton goods in New England with an urgent request that they be returned immediately.

It is hoped through this survey to ascertain the present state of the industry, and the effects upon it of the New Deal legislation, as well as the chief difficulties that now seem to be blocking the road to recovery of the textile mills.

The questionnaires will include particular inquiry relative to the effect of the processing tax on the mills, the situation with regard to overproduction, the question of foreign competition, particularly competition from Japanese goods, and the problem of wage differentials between various sections of the industry.

In Fall River and New Bedford the questionnaires to the mills are now being prepared and will go out Monday or Tuesday, while in Providence, Pawtucket, the Blackstone valley and the Pawtuxet valley they have already been mailed. Other Rhode Island textile communities plan to get their questionnaires in the mails early this week.

All questionnaires must be returned within a week and it is expected by Feb. 21 or 22 to have the data ready for consideration, so that some plan of action can be formulated looking toward a remedy for the depressed conditions.

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MERCURY
Medford, Mass.
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Continued from First Page

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Recently Dorsey has been acting as a glorified bookkeeper in the East Boston division.

Hinchey in Charge

From Division 9 in Roxbury, Lieutenant James J. Hinchey was brouht to headquarters as active head of the squadron which will raid night clubs, gambling joints and houses of ill fame. His chief assistant is Lieutenant Max Thormer, formerly of Back Bay station. Thormer was known as a fearless axe man during the prohibition era.

The rest of the squad includes Sergeant James J. Crowley and Special Officers Joseph Hart, Arthur Eunson, Thomas Walsh, George L. Drown and William J. Hartigan.

Bearing the brunt of official displeasure for the turmoil in the department is Lieutenant William D. Donovan. He is transferred to the post vacated by Lieutenant Dorsey at East Boston.

Donovan was in charge of the raiding party which raided the Cosmos Club on January 22. He reported back that no gambling implements were found in the place. Friday, state police found a complete gambling layout in the Sportsmen's Club directly above the Cosmos Club.

The final transfer was that of Captain Thomas F. Gleavy from director of the police school at headquarters to command of the West Roxbury division vacated by Captain Daley.

Decision to make the transfer came after a secret meeting attended by Commissioner Leonard, Superintendent King, Deputy McDevitt, Captain Joseph MacKinnon, Captain James T. Sheehan and Secretary Augustus Gill. Great care was taken to keep the matter from the press, but it leaked out when the general order was read at roll-call in all divisions.

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FEB 11 1935

of his spuds.

KAMINSKI WRITES CURLEY NEW PLEA

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—As the day of his doom drew steadily nearer, Alexander Kaminski, robber, killer and jailbreaker, today passed a quiet Sunday, received Holy Communion, wrote a long letter to the Governor asking leniency, wrote a shorter letter to his parents in New Britain, Conn., and spent much of the rest of the day reading the Bible.

In his cell at the state prison death house, not 10 feet from the chair in which he is doomed to die some time during the week starting next Sunday, Kaminski ate heartily of a chicken dinner. He has not yet given up hope though Governor James M. Curley last night declared as far as he was concerned "the case was closed." Curley previously had refused to commute the sentence to life imprisonment and the courts had refused a new trial.

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Everett, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Governor to Visit Hawaiian Islands

BOSTON, Feb. 11—Gov. Curley may visit the Hawaiian Islands this summer when the Legislature prorogues.

Gov. Curley accepted the invitation of Major General Hugh Drummond, recently assigned to the islands, who was the Governor's guest today at the State house.

CURLEY ORDERS LEONARD TO QUIT AS POLICE HEAD

Removal Request Wednesday to Follow Refusal

FORCE SHAKEN UP BY COMMISSIONER

Moves Come as Sweeney Slaying Remains Unsolved

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The unsolved slaying of Joseph P. (Red) Sweeney in a South End club Friday morning, tonight resulted in a drastic shakeup of Boston's higher police officials and an ultimatum from Governor James M. Curley that Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard resign or be removed.

The police shakeup, ordered tonight by Commissioner Leonard, and effective immediately, resulted in the transfer of six superior officers, a sergeant and five plain-clothes men.

Meeting Wednesday.

Immediately after the order was issued, however, Governor Curley announced that if the commissioner had not resigned by Wednesday he would request his removal at a meeting of the Executive Council on that day. The governor has sought the removal of Leonard since the day he became chief executive of the state. Leonard, a former chairman of the Boston Finance Commission was named police commissioner by former Governor Joseph B. Ely in the closing day of his regime. Leonard succeeded Eugene C. Hultman who resigned to become chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Sweeney, an ex-convict, was employed as a doorman at the Cosmos Club and was last seen early Friday morning by Sadie Perry, an entertainer at the club, police said, standing against a wall, faced by a group of men. Shot and beaten to death, his body was brought to City Hospital by David J. (Beeno) Breen, reputedly one of the operators of the Cosmos Club, and a club bar tender and a taxi-driver in the latter's cab.

The police transfers resulted in the placing of two captains at the Warren Avenue station, which commands the district where the crime occurred. Captain Joseph Mackinnon remained on day duty there but Captain James F. Daley of the West Roxbury station was transferred there for night duty. His place was taken by Captain Thomas F. Gleavy, who was in charge of the police school at police headquarters.

Lieutenant William D. Donovan of the Warren Avenue station was moved to East Boston, and Lieutenant Max Phormer was brought from the Back Bay station to replace him.

Seven other officers were transferred to headquarters to form a "flying squadron" under command of Assistant Superintendent James McDevitt, to keep night clubs under constant surveillance.

As the investigation into the slaying apparently brought to light no new clues to the killer, the governor issued the following statement from his home:

"The statement of the police commissioner that he is unfamiliar with the work, coupled with the pussy-footing policy of the police in acting in major crimes, does not tend to strengthen the confidence of the people in the Boston police department.

"The members of the police department are honest; intelligent, capable and efficient. If properly directed they can enforce the law and promote the respect of the people for constituted authority.

"However, this is difficult if not impossible, when the police commissioner owes his position to political chicanery."

Declaring there must be fear of offending friends of the politicians responsible for the appointment, Governor Curley said "if there is one department of government that should be free of politics it is the police department."

"Unless the police commissioner resigns in the interim," the Governor concluded, "I can see no course open to me other than to request his removal at the meeting of the Council on Wednesday."

For the first time in the history of the state police, that body was injected into the investigation of a crime in Boston.

Tonight, however, Captain John F. Stokes, chief of detectives of the state police, said the interest of his department in the case had ceased with his report to Commissioner Paul G. Kirk of the Department of Public Safety.

"We did what we were told to do," he said, "and, unless we get further orders, we will take no further action. The solving of the murder is up to the Boston police."

The state police were ordered into the case Friday night by Governor Curley, particularly to investigate what the Governor called "the gambling angle" of the investigation. They found a full-fledged gambling establishment on the third floor of the building which housed the Cosmos Club.

OUSTER DEMANDED

JOSEPH J. LEONARD

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
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ITEM
Wakefield, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Lynnfiel

Scouts at Centre Church

Local troops of both Boy and Girl Scouts united in observing the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Boy Scouts of America by attending the morning service of the Centre Congregational Church, yesterday, and taking part in a service planned in their honor by the pastor, Rev. J. Raymond Chadwick.

There was a good representation from both groups, the Boy Scouts accompanied by Scoutmaster James Storey, and the Girl Scouts by Captain Helen Stone and Lieut. Marion Brown.

Rev. Mr. Chadwick had announced his sermon topic as "What is Success", and he proceeded to point out how well the Scout laws and the Scout oath, and the true principles of scouting help to make the boy and the girl into a "human success". At one point in his sermon he contrasted two new stories which appeared in the Thursday morning papers—one of a man who, although very clever and brilliant, has yet lacked ideals of integrity and honesty, and so was that day sentenced to pay the penalty of dishonesty, Roger E. Baker; the other, an old, nearly poverty-stricken, "sandwich-man" who had placed honesty before the possibility of wealth and ease for himself through keeping bonds which had by chance fallen into his hands. The story of this man told and retold during the past week gave a telling contrast to that of the other man.

The pastor read the governor's proclamation for observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Flowers yesterday, a beautiful basket of calla lillies and other flowers, were in memory of the late Frank D. J. Barnjum.

The senior Christian Endeavor Society had a "fireside meeting" at the parsonage last evening, gathering at six o'clock for a "fire-side supper" and having their regular meeting from seven to eight.

Notes and Personals

Three members of the Lynnfield Legion Auxiliary attended [illegible]

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TELEGRAM-NEWS
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

GOVERNOR ORDERS HUB CLUB CLEANUP

Order for Action Comes When Suspect Is Freed

BOSTON, Feb. 9—A special message recommending the enactment of legislation authorizing both state and municipal police to enter without warrant all premises utilized for assembly or other purposes, will be submitted on Monday to the Legislature by Gov. Curley, he announced this afternoon.

A direct echo of the Cosmos club shooting of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, 42, early yesterday, the proposed legislation is aimed by the governor at night clubs, illegal sales of liquor and narcotics, and white slavery.

"It will be interesting to know," stated Gov. Curley, "how long the Cosmos club has been operating; how long the Sportsmen's club has been operating; the source of police protection which they enjoyed; what police official had charge of the district in which these two clubs operated; what steps the police commissioner proposes to take in punishing those responsible for permitting wide-open operation of the Sportsmen's club; and how many additional clubs are at present operating in Boston."

David J. "Beano" Breen, operator of the Cosmos club, and his bartender, Daniel J. McCarthy, were released by police this afternoon after warrants were refused in Municipal Court as accessories after the fact to the pistol murder of Sweeney, club doorman.

Breen and McCarthy were among four men held by State and local police for questioning.

The result of the first case in Boston in which State and local police worked resulted in a clash over possession of the .32 calibre bullet which cut Sweeney down. Police first refused to allow State Ballistics experts to examine it, but finally Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh, state expert, was permitted to examine the bullet. Following the examination, the bullet was returned.

Meanwhile, Police Commissioner Joseph J Leonard ordered two investigations. One, a thorough probe into night life and vice conditions in the city, and the second, into failure of Boston police during a raid on Jan. 22, to discover the ornate gambling equipment State police found in a club above the Cosmos club.

Judge John Duff refused the warrants against Breen and McCarthy for lack of evidence. After first hearing an outline of the police case against the pair, Judge Duff tentatively refused the warrants, but then granted them an hour to secure witnesses. Following the brief hearing, the warrants were refused. Breen and McCarthy were taken from police headquaters, then to city prison, and finally released.

Authorities contended that the shooting occurred in the club, as evidenced by the blood stains found on the stairs and the overturned tables and chairs inside indicative of a struggle.

Meanwhile, police had the story of Sadie Perry, night club singer, who recounted that she heard a shot as she was running down the stairs. She said that she had been near the piano inside the club where a special party was being held by a large group of men, trouble started, she said, and she fled in fear. As she was running

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Lynn, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

GOV. CURLEY TO DEMAND REMOVAL OF COM. LEONARD

Sudden Transfer of Police Captains of Boston Department Follows Threat.

MURDER YET UNSOLVED

Curley Praises Boston Policemen, Says They Are Willing to Do Duty When Directed.

BOSTON, Feb. 11, 1935.—(AP)—An announcement by Governor Curley that he would seek the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston and a sudden transfer of Boston police captains today overshadowed, for the moment, the investigation into the killing of Joseph Sweeney, the incident which started all the fuss.

Governor Curley said last night he would ask Leonard's removal at Wednesday's meeting of the governor's council—unless, the governor added, Leonard resigns in the meantime.

Within a few moments, the commissioner announced a sudden, startling transfer of captains, designed to rid the city of vice, gaming and illegal liquor resorts.

Murder Unsolved.

Meanwhile, the slaying of Sweeney in the Cosmos club last Friday morning remained unsolved. Police admitted they had no clue to the killer's identity. They spent Saturday night visiting clubs, most of which they found closed.

Commenting on those Saturday night visits, the governor said: "Last night's exhibition reminded me of Grand hotel—'People come and people go, but nothing ever happens'."

The governor issued a statement, critical of the Boston police department's inability to close down night clubs where gambling was carried on, shortly after Sweeney's slaying became known Friday. The same night, he ordered the State police into Boston to conduct a separate investigation of the slaying and of gambling and illegal liquor "joints" in the city.

Praises Policemen.

He has expressed dissatisfaction with Leonard since he became governor and has threatened to remove the police commissioner on several occasions. Leonard was placed in office by one of former Governor Ely's 11th hour appointments.

"The members of the Boston police department are honest, intelligent, capable and efficient," the governor said, "and if properly directed, they can enforce the law and promote the respect of the people for constituted authority."

Not To Resign.

The Boston American quoted Leonard as saying:

"I am not going to resign, and, furthermore, have not thought of turning in my resignation Wednesday or any other day. There is no good reason why I should do so.

"During the short period I have been police commissioner I have endeavored to administer the duties of my office fairly. To date I think I have done so. I have plans for many improvements and feel confident I can go through with them."

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Meanwhile, Police Commissioner Joseph J Leonard ordered two investigations. One, a thorough probe into night life and vice conditions in the city, and the second, into failure of Boston police during a raid on Jan. 22, to discover the ornate gambling equipment State police found in a club above the Cosmos club.

Judge John Duff refused the warrants against Breen and McCarthy for lack of evidence. After first hearing an outline of the police case against the pair, Judge Duff tentatively refused the warrants but then granted them an hour to secure witnesses. Following the brief hearing, the warrants were refused. Breen and McCarthy were taken from police headquaters, then to city prison, and finally released.

Authorities contended that the shooting occurred in the club, as evidenced by the blood stains found on the stairs and the overturned tables and chairs inside indicative of a struggle.

Meanwhile, police had the story of Sadie Perry, night club singer, who recounted that she heard a shot as she was running down the stairs. She said that she had been near the piano inside the club where a special party was being held by a large group of men, trouble started, she said, and she fled in fear. As she was running down the stairs, she heard the shot, police quoted her as saying.

CAPITOL CORRIDOR CHATTER

A BEACON HILL FEATURE

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bers will attend a meeting of the North Shore Good Fellowship association with Ocean lodge of Gloucester.

Past exalted rulers' night will be observed this evening at the Elks.

Almost a Touch Of Spring Today In the Blue Sky

Dancing rivulets of light lance a winter-wearied world this mornin and brought with them a touch o not too distant spring. Bathing th landscape in a mass of light an shadow, the sunshine from the beam ing face of Old Sol offered cheer strength to mildewed millions. Wit the mercury fluttering at 28 at sun rise, it started a feeble trek towar the peak of the glass tube as th heating violet rays flicked about th air. The world had a spring in it step as it set about its day's work.

Clouds are expected to gather thi afternoon. They will probably han around for a couple of days, bringin with them a dash of snow or rain to morrow afternoon or night. Th

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SEASON'S SPORTS

Governor James M. Curley has struck at vice and gambling in Boston so vigorously that the effects of his blows may be felt elsewhere than in the big town. They say that already a lot of Boston places have been closed up and that telegraph and telephone authorities are fighting shy of horse places because they fear the effect of raiders' axes on the costly communication setups that have been located on some of the betting rooms. The war between the police powers and unauthorized gaming is on. It promises to be a long and interesting feud along a broad front.

o—o—o—o

Babe" Ruth is undoubtedly a natural athlete. He plays baseball fairly well and has done well at golf. He is somewhat of a marksman. The other day in London he played cricket. Ruth played criket for a long spell until he had to quit because he had an appointment with his wife for whose appointments he seems to have a wholesome respect. The fellow who was showing Ruth what cricket is all about says that if he had G. Herman under his wing for two months he could make him one of the greatest cricket batsmen in the world. Still, Ruth says he prefers baseball. It seems that a swell cricket player's top salary is about $40 a week and Ruth has been topping that figure slightly for many a week at baseball. When "Babe" had finished crickereering the bat was a mess. Big chunks were knocked out of the end of it and he had broken the handle. He wished he could use a bat as wide as that when playing baseball. Cricket players claim they can knock a ball 600 feet on the fly. Ruth doubts it because he said the farthest he has ever slammed a baseball was 559 feet.

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SO THEY CALLED 'EM

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It seems now that the 1940 Olympic games will be held at Tokio, Japan. They were scheduled for Rome in 1940 but the big strutter has waived Italy's claim and Nippon is next in line. So Japan is already planning to set up a gigantic stadium on an island in Tokio bay. That ought to make a nice for anybody who can afford to take about six weeks off in 1940. That is a long way to look ahead. By that time prosperity will be back or we will be used to what we have been getting. Meanwhile the preparations for the German Olympics of 1936 are well under way. They will be held at Berlin where they were supposed to have been held 20 years before. The 1916 Berlin Olympiad was cancelled because at that time Europe was up to its neck in the World war.

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Many of the High school fives will be busy tomorrow. Brockton at St. John's strikes us as an unusual booking. Haverhill plays at Salem. Lawrence goes to Gloucester. Danvers High plays at Manchester. Wednesday Classical plays at Beverly and Peabody plays at Lynn English. Dummer plays at Andover.

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It is about time for Harvard to give Dick Harlow another banquet... Joe Lapchick used to get $10,000 a year as a basketball man with the Original Celtics...He still manages and plays but does not play much ...Wonder what ever happened to Johnny Beckman of the Celtics?... Grover Cleveland Alexander has applied for the job as manager of the El Paso team of the Texas league ..That James Paraska who was injured in a bout with Joie Kemp Friday was still unconscious last night ...They are talking of a community bus at the Willows...The street railway would probably favor the idea...Voyer scored 2-0-4 for N. U. frosh in the win over Huntington Saturday...Bialkowski, also of Salem, led the varsity of Northeastern with 3-28 but his tea mlost to Lowell Textile 32 to 30...H. Morse got five points...13 years ago next month when the Hon. James M. Curley came to Salem to be present at the burning of the mortgage on the Elks home Lieut. John F. Corrigan of this city saluted Mr. Curley as future governor of Massachusetts...Mr. Curley asked about Mr. Corrigan then...They meet again soon...We do lay a dime each on the rabbit's nose...Whooziss claims Roger Conant not bet on the horses but when the dog races start up R. J. C. and I will makes a swell traffic cop...No word of late from the Hon. John F. Hurley...He may beat off the Grim Reaper again as he has done before ...That monument of his at St. Mary's cemetery has been there almost 15 years...This department, in 22 years, has given away $15,000 worth of tickets and is now probably in wrong more with those who did not get them than in right with those who did...George S. La Porte will probably be in charge of the works at the North Shore outdoors plant this season.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
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NEWBURYPORT TURNPIKE.

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State engineers, under the direction of the State Board of Public Works, have mapped out a plan for a six-lane modern highway, built with an especial view to adequate safety. It was within the past quarter of a century that the Newburyport turnpike was cement-surfaced to a width of 18 feet. This was later increased to 20 feet. Some years ago, it was doubled and modernized. In the meantime motor traffic increased about tenfold. Today this route that many wise motorists shun is just about one-third as wide as necessary to care for the volume of traffic that increases with the return of every summe season. Dwellers in Essex county should be vitally interested in a project that runs smack through many thriving Essex county towns and cities.

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...ON'S SPORTS

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...oubtedly a natural athlete. He plays baseball ...as done well at golf. He is somewhat of a ...other day in London he played cricket. Ruth ...long spell until he had to quit because he had ...ith his wife for whose appointments he seems ...ome respect. The fellow who was showing ...t is all about says that if he had G. Herman ...under his wing for two months he could make him one of the greatest cricket batsmen in the world. Still, Ruth says he prefers baseball. It seems that a swell cricket player's top salary is about $40 a week and Ruth has been topping that figure slightly for many a week at baseball. When "Babe" had finished crickereering the bat was a mess. Big chunks were knocked out of the end of it and he had broken the handle. He wished he could use a bat as wide as that when playing baseball. Cricket players claim they can knock a ball 600 feet on the fly. Ruth doubts it because he said the farthest he has ever slammed a baseball was 559 feet.

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RONAN IS APPOINTED MEMBER OF CURLEY'S CRIME COMMISSION

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Gov. Curley revealed that he has a crime commission investigating conditions, for the first time over the weekend. The fact was brought to light as the result of the furore caused by the murder at the Cosmos club in Boston last week.

This committee is composed of Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, First Asst. Atty.-Gen. James J. Ronan, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Henry P. Fielding, Atty. John P. Feeney and Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston university.

This commission was appointed a few weeks ago and since that time its members have been working quietly, assembling data on Boston conditions. Gov. Curley has called a meeting of his crime commission for tomorrow and its report is expected to be sensational and far more reaching than the state police report sumbitted Saturday by Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk.

Prof. Simpson was a member of Gov. Ely's fact-finding body. Asst. Atty-Gen. Fielding prosecuted the former governor's ousters in the Boston Finance commission, while Asst. Atty. Gen. Ronan was counsel for Ely's crime commission.

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NEWS
ass.
1935

ON'S SPORTS

Curley has struck at vice and gambling in Boston effects of his blows may be felt elsewhere than in say that already a lot of Boston places have been elegraph and telephone authorities are fighting shy se they fear the effect of raiders' axes on the costly s that have been located on some of the betting ween the police powers and unauthorized gaming is be a long and interesting feud along a broad front.

o—o—o—o

ndoubtedly a natural athlete. He plays baseball has done well at golf. He is somewhat of a other day in London he played cricket. Ruth a long spell until he had to quit because he had with his wife for whose appointments he seems esome respect. The fellow who was showing et is all about says that if he had G. Herman for two months he could make him one of the greatest cricket batsmen in the world. Still, Ruth says he prefers baseball. It seems that a swell cricket player's top salary is about $40 a week and Ruth has been topping that figure slightly for many a week at baseball. When "Babe" had finished crickereering the bat was a mess. Big chunks were knocked out of the end of it and he had broken the handle. He wished he could use a bat as wide as that when playing baseball. Cricket players claim they can knock a ball 600 feet on the fly. Ruth doubts it because he said the farthest he has ever slammed a baseball was 559 feet.

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SO THEY CALLED 'EM

Loboes. The spanish word for wolf (lobo) was suggested in 1920 by Mrs. Hugh Cassidy (then Louise Lowber and a student there) as a suitable nickname for University of New Mexico athletes. Early settlers feared the wolf for his cunning and respected his prowess.

o—o—o—o

FISH STORY

Portland, Me. (AP)—Landlubbers seeing a lone Casco bay fisherman pull alongside a fish pier with a horse-makerel weighing from 500 to 1000 pounds in his dory wonder how he ever managed to lift the giant fish into the boat. The ingenious fellows have a method all their own. After they've lanced their fish and the death flurry is over, they haul the dory alongside the motorboat from which they fish, make it fast, and pull the dory plug. A fisherman's dory will fill to the gunwales without sinking. So they tow the carcass over the dory, fasted it, then pump the dory dry.

o—o—o—o

PULL GETS MEN JOBS

Berkeley, Cal. (AP)—Coach Ky Ebright, whose crews have twice won renown in Olympic games, is fond of telling his rookies they are trying out for the "only athletic team at the University of California on which a pull will get them a berth." He hopes his oarsmen will win a third time at Berlin.

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It seems now that the 1940 Olympic games will be held at Tokio, Japan. They were scheduled for Rome in 1940 but the big strutter has waived Italy's claim and Nippon is next in line. So Japan is already planning to set up a gigantic stadium on an island in Tokio bay. That ought to make a nice for anybody who can afford to take about six weeks off in 1940. That is a long way to look ahead. By that time prosperity will be back or we will

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

NEWBURYPORT TURNPIKE.

The Newburyport turnpike is again in the limelight, because of its human slaughter record. It is credited with being the scene of more fatal automobile accidents than any other highway in the State of Massachusetts. That fact alone should be sufficient to compel immediate action on the part of Governor Curley, and whatever legislative authority is deemed necessary.

However, the great need for the sufficient and complete widening of this through route, trunk line between Boston, New Hampshire and Maine towns and cities, is recognized by the State Department of Public Works. That division of State activities has submitted to the chief executive of Massachusetts the need for the expenditure of $5,000,000 in transforming the Newburyport turnpike from the "killer" category, to the zone of broad highway safety. It is sincerely hoped that Governor Curley may be successful in obtaining sufficient federal funds for this laudable purpose with as little loss of time as possible. It is really a life-saving project. It is well known that the turnpike killings have been chiefly due to the present narrow lanes of traffic. But it is also true that it will be necessary to inaugurate the strictest of speed regulations in [illegible] may be made

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
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LEONARD MUST RESIGN OR BE REMOVED SAYS CURLEY

Gov. Issues Ultimatum as Commissioner Orders Police Shakeup Over Unsolved Slaying in Boston Club

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The unsolved slaying of Joseph P. (Red) Sweeney in a South End club Friday morning, tonight resulted in a drastic shakeup of Boston's higher police officials and an ultimatum from Governor James M. Curley that Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard resign or be removed.

The police shakeup, ordered tonight by Commissioner Leonard, and effective immediately, resulted in the transfer of six superior officers, a sergeant and five plain clothes men.

Immediately after the order was issued, however, Governor Curley announced that if the commissioner had not resigned by Wednesday he would request his removal at a meeting of the executive council on that day. The governor has sought the removal of Leonard since the day he became chief executive of the state. Leonard, a former chairman of the Boston finance commission was named police commissioner by former Governor Joseph B. Ely in the closing day of his regime. Leonard succeeded Eugene C. Hultman who resigned to become chairman of the Metropolitan district commission.

Sweeney, an ex-convict, was employed as a doorman at the Cosmos club and was last seen early Friday morning by Sadie Perry, an entertainer at the club, police said, standing against a wall, faced by a group of men. Shot and beaten to death, his body was brought to City hospital by David J. (Beeno) Breen, reputedly one of the operators of the Cosmos club, and a club bar tender and a taxi-driver in the latter's cab.

The police transfers resulted in the placing of two captains at the Warren avenue station, which commands the district where the crime occurred. Captain Joseph Mackinson remained on day duty there but Captain James F. Daley of the West Roxbury station was transferred there for night duty. His place was taken by Captain Thomas F. Gleavy, who was in charge of the police school at police headquarters.

Lieutenant William G. Donovan of the Warren avenue station was moved to East Boston, and Lieutenant Max Phormer was brought back from the Back Bay station to replace him.

Seven other officers were transferred to headquarters to form a "flying squadron" under command of Assistant Superintendent James McDevitt, to keep night clubs under constant surveillance.

Governor Issues Statement

As the investigation into the slaying apparently brought to light no new clues to the killer, the governor issued the following statement from his home:

"The statement of the police commissioner that he is unfamiliar with the work, coupled with the pussy-footing policy of the police in acting in major crimes, does not tend to strengthen the confidence of the people in the Boston police department.

"The members of the police department are honest, intelligent, capable and efficient. If properly directed they can enforce the law and promote the respect of the people for constituted authority.

"However, this is difficult if not impossible, when the police commissioner owes his position to political chicanery."

Declaring there must be fear of offending friends of the politicians responsible for the appointment, Governor Curley said "if there is one department of government that should be free of politics it is the police department."

"Unless the police commissioner resigns in the interim," the governor concluded, "I can see no course open to me other than to request his removal at the meeting of the council on Wednesday."

For the first time in the history of the state police, that body was injected into the investigation of a crime in Boston.

Tonight, however, Captain John F. Stokes, chief of detectives of the state police, said the interest of his department in the case had ceased with his report to Commissioner Paul G. Kirk of the department of public safety.

"We did what we were told to do," he said, "and, unless we get further orders, we will take no further action. The solving of the murder is up to the Boston police."

The state police were ordered into the case Friday night by Governor Curley, particularly to investigate what the governor called "the gambling angle" of the investigation. They found a ful-fledged gambling establishment on the third floor of the building which housed the Cosmos club.

UNSOLVED SLAYING IN HUB LEADS CURLEY TO SEEK LEONARD'S JOB

CONTINUED

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SUN
Lowell, Mass.
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CURLEY TO SEEK REMOVAL OF HUB POLICE COMMISSIONER

Announcement of Ouster Plan and Shake-up of Police Captains Overshadow Sweeney Murder Probe

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—An announcement by Gov. Curley that he would seek the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston, and a sudden transfer of Boston police captains today overshadowed, for the moment, the investigation into the killing of Joseph Sweeney, the incident which started all the fuss.

Gov. Curley said last night he would ask Leonard's removal at Wednesday's meeting of the governor's council—unless, the governor added, Leonard resigns in the meantime.

Within a few moments, the commissioner announced a sudden, startling transfer of captains, designed to rid the city of vice, gaming and illegal liquor resorts.

Commissioner Leonard could not be reached for a statement on the possibility of his removal. He was reported as "out on police work."

Meanwhile, the slaying of Sweeney in the Cosmos club last Friday morning remained unsolved. Police admitted they had no clue to the killer's identity. They spent Saturday night visiting clubs, most of which they found closed.

Commenting on those Saturday night visits, the governor said:

"Last night's exhibition reminded me of Grand Hotel—'People come and people go, but nothing ever happens.'"

The governor issued a statement, critical of the Boston police department's inability to close down night clubs where gambling was carried on, shortly after Sweeney's slaying became known Friday. The same night he ordered the state police into Boston to conduct a separate investigation of the slaying and of gambling and illegal liquor "joints" in the city.

He has expressed dissatisfaction with Leonard since he became governor and has threatened to remove the police commissioner on several occasions. Leonard was placed in office by one of former Governor Ely's 11th hour appointments.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

...ne two weeks.

The dance was under general charge of Fred Boisvert, chairman of a numerous committee, which was also assisted by members of the relief committee of the union.

GOVERNOR IN FAVOR OF NEW HIGHWAY

Included in the large highway projects which Governor James M. Curley has mapped out in his public works program is one calling for the construction of a 17.1-mile highway from Arlington to Lowell. The cost of the project is $3,293,000 with $369,000 for damages.

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

...wear and tear on the chair.

The Maine legislature is to consider a bill to clarify the motor traffic regulations. Which may help to clear the way for the driver who is scrupulous to observe the rules.

Possibly Governor Curley wants large federal grants for public works because Massachusetts taxpayers furnish more than their full share of the revenue.

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

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Governor Curley offers a state spending program of $230,000,000 for public works—and demands that the federal government foot the whole bill. Whether the federal government will do that or not remains to be seen. It will presumably pay part of it, but is liable to balk at paying it all. There is also growing up a stalwart public opinion to the effect that if the federal government keeps on as it is going the time will soon arrive in which it, like the states and cities, can no longer afford to pay. It is in order to remember that there is a limit to Uncle Sam's credit, as there is to that of everybody else.

Since radio talks are given frequently by Mr. Grant, secretary to Mayor Curley, in support of what Curley does and in criticism of the work of about everybody else, it is rather natural that radio time should be sought by those criticized to make reply. We doubt, however, that there is much real effectiveness in this, at least at this stage. Governor Curley will be judged by what he does, and not by what he, or his critics, say about it. For a guess the state will sicken of its bargain in due season without being urged thereto. There has been nothing thus far in the Curley administration that is calculated to make one fall in love with it who wasn't a Curley partisan before.

Everybody's doing it, it seems. Mayor Bruin has a gorgeous scheme for having this city erect an electric power plant of its own—or buy an existing one and run it—on the theory that this would give everybody cheaper light and power. Nobody who has ever seen at close range the operations of this city, or any other of its class, can very well believe that either light or power would really be cheaper. The thing would be done as wastefully and inefficiently as possible; and while rates might be superficially low, the waste and efficiency would have to be paid for by the higher and higher taxes. The sooner we get over this nonsensical theory that government ownership and operations are economical, the better. It is the cheapest kind of political claptrap.

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

WINTER—"I wonder what has become of that famous old character—the man whose chief diversion in December, January and February was found in telling people: No siree; we don't have the Winters we used to have." Thus writes the column editor of the New Bedford Standard-Mercury. He continues:

The old-fashioned Winter man was a man of innumerable identities. He was to be found in every town, in every neighborhood; and the burden of his song is that we don't have real, honest-to-goodness Winters any more. With this goes the implication that somehow this fact—if it be a fact—is a reflection upon us and an indication of our having become soft, as if we could have any kind of Winter weather we chose. In his day, he would have us understand, before the earth was cluttered up with weaklings who couldn't take it, below-freezing temperatures were the rule the Winter through, and zero and sub-zero spells quite frequent. Snow storms were real snow storms. And so on.

* * *

Well, for a number of years Winters were resonably mild, and the Old-Fashioned Winter man was in his element. But last Winter put a crimp in him, and now this Winter is behaving in a manner sufficiently old-fashioned to cramp his style. In fact, he seems to have gone into complete retirement. Like Homer, Winter sometimes nods, but there is nothing to show that he has lost his power to punish us with severe storms and cold.

* * *

The old saying that dirt is matter in the wrong place comes to mind when we consider snow. Plenty of it fell in New Bedford a while ago, and most of it is still where it fell, although the city has spent a lot of money trying to get rid of it. It is possible that some of the children regarded this snow very highly, but I haven't run across anybody else who considers it anything but a plague, while many of them are very angry because, when they started for work the morning after, they found the city had failed to cart it all away.

* * *

Undoubtedly the temper of New Bedford people is no different, in this respect, from that of city-dwellers everywhere. If snow comes they want it instantly cleared. Yet many of them will pay good money to go long distances to get to it. The snow trains out of Boston this Winter have been crowded as usual. In a New York paper I notice an advertisement of a special Sunday excursion to the Pocono Mountains. The Adirondacks and Switzerland have their devotees. Add together the money spent to get snow out of people's way, and the money these same people spend to reach a disant place where they can play in it, aid you would have enough to retire on.

* * *

Meanwhile, here is a thought. You've all heard the expression, "pure as the driven snow." Well, look at it now. It's like Ed Wynn's aunt—or worse. And if there wasn't any snow and the weather was dry, consider that all the coal dust, grime, grit, and other foreign substances that the snow now holds captive would be blowing around the streets and getting into people's noses and clothes.

* * *

Again speaking of snow, I noticed the two men in a huddle on the sidewalk. So as not to get in the way of other people they were backed closely againt a snow bank four feet high. They were looking interestedly at a book one of them held in his hands, and as I went by, I saw what it was—a seed catalogue. With their feet in the snow they were thinking of flowers and vegetables. If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind? **You bet it can. Very far.**

L.—R.—H.

FIGHT—The open split between the Administration and the American Federation of Labor was widened measureably when President Roosevelt pointedly told the organization that some decisions concerning labor were for him alone to make. The President spoke directly of the Automobile Labor Board headed by Dr. Leo Wolman pointing out that it was for him to say whether the board was fulfilling its duties and should be continued.

L.—R.—H.

"NO FIXING"—Most of us supposed the fixing of automobile cases was "past history"; but maybe we were mistaken. Maybe, also, a "new broom" in the Registry will make it a fact.

Strict enforcement of the automobile laws and "no fixing" will be the major weapons with which Frank A. Goodwin, as Massachusetts' new registrar of motor vehicles, will war on drunken drivers, he told the Untied Press in an interview after Governor Curley had given him the oath of office.

Asked if, in his new post, he would continue his fight for a flat rate of $18 for compulsory auto insurance, he said: "The registry has nothing to do with automobile insurance rates except indirectly by cutting down accidents. Under the present system, automobile insurance rates will continue going up. There either ought to be a state fund or the insurance law ought to be repealed."

L.—R.—H.

Taking cognizance of the "continued agitation for some sort of public ownership or strict regulation of utilities," the Savings Banks Association of the State of New York said in its weekly bulletin that "the opinion seems to be that utilities are closer to being legislated out of business than ever before." But what about the owners of stocks and bonds, most of whom are all Savings Bank owners?

L.—R.—H.

ENCOURAGING—In 1934 more people were at work at better pay and despite a rise in prices their average purchasing power was 7 per cent greater than during the preceding year. This information is from an analysis of industrial conditions during the first eleven months of 1934 completed by the National Industrial Conference Board. Figures for December are not available.

Industrial employment during 1934 was at all times higher than the average for 1933. The average of total man-hours shows an increase of about 14 percent over the average for 1933.

Comparing the figures for March, 1933, with those of November, 1934, the Conference Board finds that—

1. Average weekly earnings have increased about 38 per cent.

2. Average hourly earnings have increased nearly 30 per cent.

3. Average weekly earnings for unskilled workers have increased 32 percent.

4. Average weekly earnings for women have increased about 43 percent.

Payrolls in November, 1934, showed an increase over March, 1933, of 83 percent.

The average number of hours worked per week was practically the same for November, 1934, as that for March, 1933. In March, 1933, the average was 32.1 hours per week; in November, 1934, 33.9 hours. This represents an increase in November, 1934, of only 5.6 per cent over March, 1933. At 59.4 cents in November, 1934, average hourly earnings were higher than the average of 58.9 cents for the year 1929, according to the Conference Board's study.

That employed workers enjoyed higher purchasing power in 1934 than in 1933, despite rising prices, is indicated by the movement of "real" weekly etarnings in which changes in money earnings are related to changes in the cost of living.

The index of cost of living compiled by the Conference Board moved upward slowly through 1934, but weekly earnings kept sufficiently ahead to result in a 7 percent greater purchasing power in 1934 than during 1933.

L.—R.—H.

Commissioner Conant of Massachusetts Public Welfare has stated that passage of the Old Age Pension Law will double state relief loads, bringing the total to more than 40,000 persons at a cost of approximately $15,000,000. This will be caused by lowering age requirements from 70 to 65 years. In 1934 20,000 persons were paid $6,000,000.

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TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Curley Orders Police Commissioner to Quit

BOSTON, Feb. 11—(INS)—Defying Governor James M. Curley's ultimatum to "resign or be fired," Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard today continued his campaign to rid the city of rackets and cleanse the police department of charges of corruption.

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

YOUTH RESIGNED TO HIS FATE

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (UP)—Alexander Kaminski, who must die in the electric chair eight days hence for murdering a Springfield jail guard, was resigned to his fate today.

The 25-year-old New Britain, Conn., convict had hoped that an appeal mailed by his mother, Mrs. Rose Kaminski, might cause Governor Curley to reopen the case. But the governor, who recently refused to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment, has announced that the case is closed so far as he is concerned.

It appeared improbable today that anything further would be done in an effort to save the youth's life.

Thrice Sunday Kaminski was visited in his death cell by the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, Catholic chaplain at State prison, who will lead him to the chair. In the morning the priest administered Holy Communion to him, and on each visit talked with him for half an hour.

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NEWS
Newburyport, Mass.

FEB 11 1935

port, Mass., as second-class matter.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935

MORGAN T. RYAN

Of a sudden, Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles and a good one, is dismissed by a dictatorial governor and replaced by Frank A. Goodwin to pay a political debt. A word should be said for Mr. Ryan, who has taken this reverse with admirable good nature. He is finding no fault, although the whole proceeding smacks of cheap politics and injustice.

Morgan T. Ryan did admirable work in a position which has already come to be considered a very important one in Massachusetts. It is the duty of the registrar to protect pedestrians and motorists from damage and death caused by careless and drunken driving. Mr. Ryan has done his best to keep the dangers of the road fresh in the minds of the people. He has warned drivers many times of the perils of speed and drunkenness. It has not been his fault that his warnings have not been regarded. Undoubtedly repeal of prohibition brought many new dangers to the public highways. In his decisions as to taking away and restoring driving licenses no one ever pretended that Mr. Ryan played any favorites. He worked hard to make the roads safe, and the people of the state had the utmost confidence in him. Then in a few days, with no pretence that he had made a failure of his office, he was told to leave. Without any doubt he was unjustly treated, and it would be wrong to dismiss the incident without calling attention to this fact.

What makes the incident still more odorous is the fact that he apparently was fired to pay a political debt to another man. The Governor's actual opinion of Frank A. Goodwin must be unfit to print. Yet all that has happened confirms the opinion that he felt that he owed Mr. Goodwin a debt in staying in the race and pulling Republican votes away from Gaspar G. Bacon. Before the election took place it was generally agreed that Mr. Curley was greatly indebted to Mr. Goodwin, and it was predicted that the former if elected would certainly reward him in some way. All the facts since Governor Curley was inaugurated strengthen this conclusion. Mr. Goodwin was a traitor to the party to which he had acknowledged allegiance. Today he is sitting pretty in a state job as a reward for his treachery. However, Gov. Curley has now placed him in a position where he can at least earn a living and will probably prevent him from meddling in future campaigns.

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TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

FEB 11 1935

CAPITOL CORRIDOR CHATTER

A BEACON HILL FEATURE

State Honse Boston, February 11.—Press releases of Governor James M. Curley's demands in Washington a few days ago contained the staggering sum of $230,000,000.

Some of the Beacon Hill boys termed the trip an auction, with the Governor starting at the top figure and willing to settle for whatever eventually will be allocated to Massachusets and other states.

E. R. A. or P. W. A.

Some interesting facts were made public during a meeting of the state's fishing industry last week, which will give a better picture of what is going on in Washington.

According to the Governor's spokesman at the meeting, Harry L. Hopkins, king-pin of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's relief program, was quoted as telling Governor Curley during his last visit to the nation's capitol, that the future program as far as Federal relief is concerned would be actual work projects. This program is said to include getting away from the present E. R. A. program.

In connection with relief, whether state or national, it must be remembered that the makeup of the various legislative bodies throughout the nation is such that it is difficult to predict future trends.

Langone.

Senator Joseph A. Langone, vows vociferiously daily that he will visit all the state institutions within 10 days, if he has to make the trip accompanied by newspapermen, instead of the joint committee on public welfare.

It is of public interest to mention that members of the House of Representatives, who are said to be revolting against his leadership, are included in the following list: Representatives John W. Lasell (R) of Northbridge, Joseph E. Theberge (R) of Fall River, Augustine Airola (R) of Revere, Victor E. Rolander (R) of Worcester, William A. Brown (R) of Abington, Mollie A. Sweetser (R) of Reading, Joseph N. Roach (D) of North Adams, Joseph H. Downey (D) of Brockton, Thomas P. Dillon (D) of Cambridge, Katherine A. Foley (D) of Lawrence and Francis X. Coyne (D) of Boston.

Senator Langone, incidentally, is the man who started the Democratic filibuster, chiefly, because he couldn't obtain his cherished ambition from Senator Erland F. Fish (R), former president of the Senate, namely; the chairmanship of the committee on public welfare.

Senator Langone claims that his investigation will reveal shocking conditions that will result in an extensive program of reforms and reorganization.

Bills.

When certain Legislators object to conducting hearings on bills that have not been printed, there must be some justification for such complaints. An example is the hearing the other day affecting the people and taxpayers of Barnstable county. This specific bill would authorize the county commissioners to borrow $198,000 for the purpose of making payments for land and for the erection and equipment of buildings.

Not a single taxpayer or interested citizen could obtain a copy of the proposal at the state house. The bill had not been printed.

The reason is not the fault of any state department but the system in filing bills which allows hundreds of ridiculous bills and petitions to be filed by the simple request of a Legislator or a citizen.

The result is that every one on Beacon Hill is working overtime, a record number of bills filed and every indication of the longest session of the legislature in the history of the state.

Chatter.

The soldierly-bearing state house guard who alternates between the entrances to the Senate lobby and Governor Curley's offices is a brother of Al Lacy, former trainer of Jack Sharkey, Red Chapman and others . . . He is Nicholas Lacy of Chelsea . . . Although Senator James G. Moran of Mansfield, president of the Senate, is a Republican, his secretary, who is also secretary of the senate committee on rules, Johnny Norton, is a Boston Democrat.

Numerous members of both the house and senate are wondering what position will be taken by Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, when the roll is called on the bill prohibiting the employment of married women by the state and other political sub-divisions who are living with their husbands and who earn $1500 or more annually. . . . His wife is said to be employed in the department of civil service. . . . A certain state employe claims that there are employes in every state department who would become housewives in reality, if this legislation is enacted.

The name "Al" Smith is mentioned frequently in the Governor's office. . . . No, it is not Alfred E., but Alfred L., an assistant messenger in the office. . . . Congratulations are being extended in advance to Billy Dillon of Revere, clerk in the office of the senate, upon his marriage late this month. . . . Dillon is the serious looking young man with glasses who occupies the center desk upon the floor of the senate during sessions.

In answer to numerous queries: The committee on pay roll of the House of Representatives reported a schedule of $36,162 for compensation for traveling expenses for its membership, which was approved by the governor and council and the same has been paid in anticipation of appropriations. . . . Despite what you may hear to the contrary, there will be only one license granted for horse racing within 50 miles of the state house.

Predicted and Predictions.

As "Capitol Corridor Chatter" predicted, District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county announced his candidacy for Governor in 1936, while speaking at a dinner in honor of one of his assistants, a few days ago.

While on the subject of "I told you so," another prophecy is that Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., (R) of Boston also will be a candidate for statewide office a the next state election.

His recent actions foretell his future plans. First, he announced publicly that he didn't want a committee chairmanship when the Democratic coalition elected Senator Moran president of the Senate. Second, he has become the radio spokesman for the Bushnell-directed Republican club and, hence, will be the subject of the Curley-Grant thrusts, perhaps in retaliation. The Democratic reprisals are what Parkman is seeking. Revenge often has caused strange repayment.

Goodwin On Insurance.

Concurring with the opinions of the chairman of the committee on insurance, Senator John F. Donovan of Chelsea, is Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin.

House bill 694, the petition of Frank A. Goodwin, calls for the establishment of a division of motor vehicle insurance within the department of public works, of which the registry of motor vehicles is a branch.

House bill 995, another Goodwin proposal, would repeal the entire compulsory motor vehicle liability insurance act, so-called.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES
Gloucester, Mass.

FEB 11 1935

citizens over 60 years of age, with Repres... J. S. McGroarty, after appearance before a House Committee.

MORGAN T. RYAN

Of a sudden Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles and a good one, is dismissed by a dictatorial governor and replaced by Frank A. Goodwin to pay a political debt. A word should be said for Mr. Ryan who has taken this reverse with admirable good nature. He is finding no fault, although the whole proceeding smacks of cheap politics and injustice.

Morgan T. Ryan did admirable work in a position which has already come to be considered a very important one in Massachusetts. It is the duty of the registrar to protect pedestrians and motorists from damage and death caused by careless and drunken driving. Mr. Ryan has done his best to keep the dangers of the road fresh in the minds of the people. He has warned drivers many times of the perils of speed and drunkenness. It has not been his fault that his warnings have not been regarded. Undoubtedly repeal brought many new dangers to the public highways. In his decisions as to taking away and restoring driving licenses no one ever pretended that Mr. Ryan played any favorites. He worked hard to make the roads safe, and the people of the state had the utmost confidence in him. Then in a few days with no pretence that he had made a failure of his office he was told to leave. Without any doubt he was unjustly treated, and it would be wrong to dismiss the incident without calling attention to this fact.

What makes the incident still more odorous is the fact that he apparently was fired to pay a political debt to another man. The Governor's actual opinion of Mr. Frank A. Goodwin must be unfit to print. Yet all that has happened confirms the opinion that he felt that he owed Mr. Goodwin a debt in staying in the race and pulling Republican votes away from Gaspar G. Bacon. Before the election took place it was generally agreed that Mr. Curley was greatly indebted to Mr. Goodwin, and it was predicted that the former if elected would certainly reward him in some way. All the facts since Governor Curley was inaugurated strengthen this conclusion. Mr. Goodwin was a traitor to the party to which he had acknowledged allegiance. Today he is sitting pretty in a state job as a reward for his treachery. However Governor Curley has now placed him in a position where he can at least earn a living and will probably prevent him from meddling in future campaigns.

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ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Stoughton

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY GIVES JAPANESE COURT SCENE

Unusual Programme Is Presented by the Members.

STOUGHTON, Feb. 11.—The Christian Endeavor Society had a crowded congregation last evening in the Congregational church, where an unusual programme was in charge of Miss Constance Leonard. It was a service with a topic on being helpful to people of other lands. Following an appeal for support of missionaries in foreign fields, a play, "The Garden of a Single Light," was given. This featured a court scene in Japan, where a young Japanese girl was on trial for murder. Her humble confession and penitence, which she had been taught by the Christian missionaries, brought clemency from the jury and she was allowed to start her life over again.

In the cast were: Fred Evans, judge; Hugh I. Hughes, prosecuting attorney; Willard Emery, defence counsel; Miss Esther Kelle, court stenographer; Helen Whiting, defendent, in Japanese costume; Miss Caroline M. Long, her mother; Miss Eleanor Mosman, hotel proprietress; 12 men of the church as jurors, with George Whiting as foreman.

R. S. A. C. Dance.

The second dance of a series being held under the auspices of the Redskins Social and Athletic Club, was held in the Lithuanian National Hall, Saturday evening. It was a decided success with over 200 couples present. A Brockton orchestra furnished the music. During intermission refreshments were served in the lower hall. Guests were present from Norwood, Walpole, Avon, Sharon and Canton. It was announced another dance would be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 23. The committee in charge consisted of Fred Penardi, chairman; Francis Daly, William Smith, Anthony Butterall, Coleman Sheehan, Vincent Shippalowski and Waldo Sarrey.

A special business meeting was held at their club rooms on Railroad avenue yesterday afternoon, with over 50 members present. Many matters of business came up for discussion and action. John McGarry was elected business manager of the Redskins football team for 1935.

To Have Banquet.

Although Gov. James M. Curley will be unable to attend the Stoughton Curley for governor banquet at a local inn Wednesday evening, he has delegated a prominent speaker to represent him. An interesting programme will consist of addresses by prominent democratic speakers and entertainment. Following the banquet which will start at 8 o'clock, dancing will be enjoyed until 1 o'clock. Tonight is the deadline for the reservations for this event. The committee in charge consists of Ambrose M. Feeley, Frederick Fay, Leo Power, William V. Antulonis, Joseph Donahue, Charles Farrell, William Joyce and John T. Danigan.

Enjoy Social

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Not Pleasant

John F. Fitzgerald is a Democrat and made one of the best mayors Boston ever had. He was not one of the supporters of the present Democratic governor of Massachusetts. Recently in a speech delivered in Boston, the former mayor said, "It is high time to have a check up on public expenditures and find out where the nation is headed for. The other day I compared a tax bill of 1913, my first year in the mayor's office, with a 1934 bill, and the amount raised in taxes increased from $26,000,000 to over $60,000,000, though according to the most reliable figures I can find, the income of this country this year, about $40,000,000,000, is seven per cent per capita lower than in 1913. Every sensible man and woman knows this cannot go on. Where is the extra $40,000,000 coming from when real estate on the average is not selling for 50 cents on the dollar of its assessed valuation? If I were governor of this State, or the mayor of this city, I would shape my course to reduce taxes, rather than raise them."

And what he said about the city of Boston applied equally well to the state and the nation. The present governor and the President are doing exactly what Mr. Fitzgerald believes is a mistake. Incomes are coming down at a tremendous rate and expenses are on the increase. The latter statement, everyone knows.

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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

with continued cold.

Kaminski Is Resigned To Electric Chair Fate

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The 25-year-old New Britain, Conn., convict had hoped an appeal mailed by his mother, Mrs. Rose Kaminski, might cause Gov. Curley to reopen the case. But the governor, who recently refused to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment, announced the case is closed so far as he is concerned.

Press Clipping Service
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NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
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facturers had so retarded American aeronautical development that the military service is without planes suitable to engage in a major war.

Leonard Defies Curley

Boston (UP) — Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston today defied the ultimatum of Governor Curley to resign his post or be removed.

"During the short time that I have been police commissioner," Leonard said, "I have tried to administer the duties of my office fairly. I think I have done so. I am not going to resign."

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

. New city hall.
. Improved parking area.

Authorized by Council.

CURLEY'S PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

Governor Curley's $250,000,000 program of public construction in Massachusetts, including more than eight millions for the area immediately surrounding and embracing Quincy, will no doubt find favorable response throughout the state.

Especially will that support be spontaneous if the projects listed elsewhere are as badly needed as those scheduled for the Quincy area.

Elimination of the several dangerous grade crossings, the numerous highway and parkway projects, water improvements, a seawall and beach projects, sewer improvements and dredging of the Town and Fore Rivers are all highly necessary.

Many of these probably would have been undertaken before had the Bay State not been under the necessity of diverting at least half the cost of the whole statewide program for the purposes of emergency relief.

We have done our part in taking care of our victims of the depression, much more in fact than many individual cases.

Now that the government is embarking on a gigantic program of public works as a means of absorbing idle labor, it is but right that Massachusetts receive a generous share.

Governor Curley deserves the thanks of the entire state for his promptness in presenting a definite program for public works in this state even before the appropriation is finally passed by congress. That should mean little delay in getting under way the projects that Washington approves.

So important is the program in Massachusetts that thousands, both in the relief lines and out, will watch with great interest progress of the five billion dollar public works bill through congress.

Incidentally, if the governor's program insofar as Quincy is concerned is undertaken, as well as the municipal building projects now being pushed by Mayor Ross, the Granite City should have little unemployment in the coming year.

Perhaps we are getting near that famous corner behind which recovery has been hiding for many years.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Forgetting a Thousand Cares.

THEY made much of Mrs. Mary Hayes of Ipswich, Mass., recently. She was famous for a day—or perhaps an hour or two—with Gov. Curley present and giving the official approval of the State to the party. Mrs. Hayes had posed for a poster, "Forgetting a Thousand Cares," but though her face will thereby become known to people who go to 10,000 motion picture theatres, she didn't quite understand what it was all about.

The artist did. He had searched high and low for a model. Actresses failed to kindle in him the urge to paint. Until he saw Mrs. Hayes, humbly circumstanced, hands toil-worn, face rapt and eyes alight, as she forgot a thousand cares in the dusk of a picture house, he was discouraged. She was the woman he sought, the woman who could step up from bleak realities to a world of illusions easily as stepping from room to room.

Storms have swept her life. Commonplace vicissitudes and trials hers which are the lot of most women—and so often destroy their dreams, their hopes . . . all that makes life sweet. Mrs. Hayes could forget her thousand cares for an hour, and return refreshed to her realities.

The theatre fulfills a great mission when it offers a troubled world sanctuary. People need temporary escape from care. Whether forgetfulness is found in the illusions of stage and screen, in books, or in a hobby, it's the fuel which lights the fires of hope.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE
No. Attleboro, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Leonard Defies Governor Curley

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (INS)—Defying Governor James M. Curley's ultimatum to "resign or be fired," Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard today continued his campaign to rid the city of rackets and cleanse the police department of charges of corruption.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Curley Will Ask Leonard Be Removed

Is Dissatisfied With Conduct of Police Department

(By The Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—An announcement by Governor Curley that he would seek the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston, a sudden transfer of Boston police captains today overshadowed, for the moment, the investigation into the killing of Joseph Sweeney, the incident which started all the fuss.

Governor Curley said last night he would ask Leonard's removal at Wednesday's meeting of the Governor's council—unless, the Governor added, Leonard resigns in the meantime

Within a few moments, the Commissioner announced a sudden, startling transfer of captains designed to rid the city of vice, gaming and illegal liquor resirts.

Commissioner Leonard could not be recahed for a statement on the possibility of his removal. He was reported as "out on police work."

Meanwhile, the syaling of Sweeney in the Cosmos Club last Friday morning remained unsolved. Police admitted they had no clue to the killer's identity. They spent Saturday night visiting clubs most of which they found closed.

Commenting on those Saturday night visits, the Governor said: "Last night's (Saturday's) exhibition reminded me of Grand Hotel—'people come and people go, but nothing ever happens."

The Governor issued a statement, critical of the Boston police department's inability to close down night clubs where gambling was carried on, shortly after Sweeney's slaying became known Friday. The same night, he ordered the State police into Boston to conduct a separate investigation of the slaying and of gambling and illegal liquor "joints" in the city.

He has expressed dissatisfaction with Leonard since he became Governor and has threatened to remove the Police Commissioner on several occasions. Leonard was placed in office by one of former Governor Ely's 11th hour appointments.

ITEM
Clinton, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

IGNORES CURLEY ULTIMATUM

Boston Police Commissioner Continues War on Rackets

TOLD TO "RESIGN OR BE FIRED"

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NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

FEB 11 1935

Curley Seeks Law to Bar Only Private Homes and Churches to Policemen

Governor, in Special Message, Asks Law Permitting Police to Enter Any Other Premises At Any Hour

ASKS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL TO OUST COMMISSIONER LEONARD

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (INS)—Simultaneous with his announcement that he would ask the Executive Council on Wednesday to oust Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, who refused to resign, Gov. James M. Curley today sent a special message to the Massachusetts Legislature urging enactment of legislation permitting police to enter any premises, except private homes and churches, at any time.

The message was the direct outgrowth of the slaying last Friday of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, gangster, in a theatrical district club.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Southbridge, Mass.

FEB 11 1935

CURLEY TO DISCUSS TEXTILE TRADE AID

Manufacturers and N. E. Governors to Confer Thursday in Hub

Special Correspondence

BOSTON, Feb. 11—Gov. James M. Curley, alarmed by a report that an unnamed New England woolen mill operating 6,500 spindles was to transfer its base of activities to Argentina, will meet with Governors of the other five New England States and textile leaders Thursday at the State House.

The entire textile situation, especially as it pertains to cotton and wool manufacture, will be discussed.

Gov. Curley, in announcing the conference, said he hoped the Federal government would make tariff restrictions on the importation of textiles. He said he had urged protective measures during

SUN
Hudson, Mass.

FEB 11 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.

FEB 11 1935

The United States Navy also went into action. The naval radio station

(Continued on Page Twelve)

CURLEY URGES BIENNIAL LEGISLATURE SESSIONS

BOSTON, Feb. Feb. 11 (INS) — Legislation calling for biennial sessions of the Legislature, and a reduction by half of the present membership of both branches, was urged this afternoon by Gov. James M. Curley to a delegation of Democratic members, who, the Governor remarked "did not take kindly to the suggestion." The Governor added he would approve no appropriations over those contained in the budget.

ENTERPRISE
Marlboro, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

May Be 10,000 In Test For Motor Jobs

Marlboro — James M Hurley, chairman of the civil service commission, has estimated that 10,000 applicants may take the test for motor vehicle examiners which will be made on March 23. Mr Hurley made this statement after Governor Curley ordered that the civil service examination be opened to all grammar school graduates, instead of high school graduate and college men.

There are two vacant positions for examiners in the motor vehicle department at present and the budget has provided for 25 additional examiners. Several men from this city are now taking courses of study in preparation for the test.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Holyoke, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Curley Threatens To Carry The Leonard Case To Council

Governor Issues Statement — Advances Drive Against Gambling

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The Governor's statement was issued after Leonard had announced he would not resign as requested by Curley.

Asked to comment on Leonard's statement relative to the appointment of "incorruptibles" in the police department to rid Boston of gamblers and other criminals, Curley said:

"The statement credited to the police commissioner that a group of incorruptibles has been found suggests the old story of Sodom and Gomorrah and is an outrage, insult and reflection on the more than 2500 honest, capable and intelligent members of the police department who are desirous of performing their full duty but who have been hampered and hamstrung thru the fear on the part of their superiors that the adoption of a course necessary for the protection of life and property might be politically inexpedient."

Meanwhile Governor Curley, advancing his campaign against gaming and obscenity, sent to the Legislature the following message:

"For a long period of time it has been the contention of municipal police authorities throughout the Commonwealth that the authority to enter premises licensed as clubs or places of assemblage was not permitted, and as a consequence these premises have been immune from inspection by local police authorities. The tragic occurrence at the Cosmos Club within the past week

[Continued on Page 2

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
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More On the "Clubs"

There is a high element of humor in the fact that Gov. Curley has elected to make his drive against Police Commissioner Leonard of Boston on the ground that he is too tolerant of the abuses that go with the fake night clubs which abound at The Hub, and, it might be added, in most of the cities of the Commonwealth. Some time ago, Mayor Toepfert declared that no more club licenses would be granted here in Holyoke, but the bars seem to have been dropped again. A number of applications have been filed recently. Two appeared in The Transcript, Saturday.

The club license is the chief trouble maker in the present liquor license set-up in this State. The "clubs" are, in every community apparently, the rendezvous of every law-breaking element. They are the big outlets for boot-leg liquor. They know no such things as closing hours. They have a tremendous advantage in bidding for trade over the legitimate liquor seller, who buys taxed liquor and makes a conscientious effort to observe such laws as are on the statute books.

The Boston Post, sturdy proponent of repeal all thru the prohibition era, today discusses the Boston situation in its leading editorial. Just substitute the name of your own city for that of Boston and you have a clear-cut picture of what the night club racket has brought about. The Post says:

"If anyone wants to know why these fake night clubs, the resorts of gamblers and racketeers exist in Boston, he can find the answer in one word:

"Politics.

"Who gets the licenses for these clubs, brings pressure on the licensing board to grant the necessary permission? Some politician or politicians.

"Who comes to the front with violent personal protests when the police get too nosey and shrieks to the heavens about interference with reputable citizens? Some politician or politicians.

Who protects these people by putting obstacles in the way of cleaning them up? By seeing that bills in the Legislature which would put an end to them are killed? Some politician or politicians.

"When the new liquor law was passed, the Post begged and pleaded with the authorities to keep the bootleggers, racketeers and gangsters out of the night club business, pointing out that all the scandals of prohibition would be revived in worse form if this was not done.

"Well, they are all back—gangsters, gamblers, blackmailers, race touts—all the slimy crew that made Boston a sink hole under prohibition.

"They are back because they had political influence. Let the License Commission tell what politicians stormed their rooms appealing for licenses for gangsters. They have the names. Why are these men not shown up?

"Of course these alleged clubs are the fakiest of organizations, just resorts for gambling and worse.

"Yet the State legalizes them by granting charters, the Licensing Board legalizes the sale of liquor, which is only a blind, and then the protecting arm of the Legislature is thrown about them by forcing the police to get plenty of evidence before they can make a raid.

"The Legislature could change the whole situation in 48 hours.

"But it has been impervious to pleas before. Last year a bill which would have driven these fake clubs out of existence was coldly turned down.

"What hope is there for action now?"

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scarale, 24 Birch street, were united in marriage Saturday at St. Leo's Church, Rev. John J. Morrissey celebrating the nuptial mass. A reception followed in Red Men's hall.

—Gov. Curley's appeal for Federal money for P. W. A. in Massachusetts includes $2,815,000 for the proposed Concord-Westminster permanent highway of 29.3 miles which would intersect Leominster; the Ashburnham-Ashby road of 6.3 miles; a highway between Sterling and Lancaster, 3.6 miles, and abolition of the Lunenburg grade crossing on the Boston & Maine R. R., where several fatal accidents have happened.

Holyoke, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Kaminski, Listed To Die Next Week, Resigned To Fate

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It appeared improbable today that anything further would be done in an effort to save the youth's life.

Thrice Sunday Kaminksi was visited in his death cell by the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, Catholic chaplain at State Prison, who will lead him to the chair. In the morning the priest administered holy communion to him, and on each visit talked with him for half an hour.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

FEB 11 1935

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The entire textile situation, especially as it pertains to cotton and wool manufacture, will be discussed.

Gov. Curley, in announcing the conference, said he hoped the Federal government would make tariff restrictions on the importation of textiles. He said he had urged protective measures during his visit to Washington, D. C., last week.

At the same time, it was announced Boston wool importers and shipping men had reached an agreement which would enable the Hub to regain much of its lost wool business.

Under the agreement, raw wool which now is being shipped to Pacific ports from Australia and New Zealand and thence eastward by train, can be brought to Boston, stored at the expense of steamship lines for a year, and then reshipped to manufacturers in the United States and England.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
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"Who gets the licenses for these clubs, brings pressure on the licensing board to grant the necessary permission? Some politician or politicians.

"Who comes to the front with violent personal protests when the police get too nosey and shrieks to the heavens about interference with reputable citizens? Some politician or politicians.

Who protects these people by putting obstacles in the way of cleaning them up? By seeing that bills in the Legislature which would put an end to them are killed? Some politician or politicians.

"When the new liquor law was passed, the Post begged and pleaded with the authorities to keep the bootleggers, racketeers and gangsters out of the night club business, pointing out that all the scandals of prohibition would be revived in worse form if this was not done.

"Well, they are all back—gangsters, gamblers, blackmailers, race touts—all the slimy crew that made Boston a sink hole under prohibition.

"They are back because they had political influence. Let the License Commission tell what politicians stormed their rooms appealing for licenses for gangsters. They have the names. Why are these men not shown up?

"Of course these alleged clubs are the fakiest of organizations, just resorts for gambling and worse.

"Yet the State legalizes them by granting charters, the Licensing Board legalizes the sale of liquor, which is only a blind, and then the protecting arm of the Legislature is thrown about them by forcing the police to get plenty of evidence before they can make a raid.

"The Legislature could change the whole situation in 48 hours.

"But it has been impervious to pleas before. Last year a bill which would have driven these fake clubs out of existence was coldly turned down.

"What hope is there for action now?"

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scarale, 24 Birch street, were united in marriage Saturday at St. Leo's Church, Rev. John J. Morrissey celebrating the nuptial mass. A reception followed in Red Men's hall.

—Gov. Curley's appeal for Federal money for P. W. A. in Massachusetts includes $2,815,000 for the proposed Concord-Westminster permanent highway of 29.3 miles which would intersect Leominster; the Ashburnham-Ashby road of 6.3 miles; a highway between Sterling and Lancaster, 3.6 miles, and abolition of the Lunenburg grade crossing on the Boston & Maine R. R., where several fatal accidents have happened.

Holyoke, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Kaminski, Listed To Die Next Week, Resigned To Fate

BOSTON, Feb. 11—Alexander Kaminski, who must die in the electric chair eight days hence for murdering a Springfield jail guard, was resigned to his fate today.

The 25-year-old New Britain (Ct.) convict had hoped that an appeal mailed by his mother, Mrs. Rose Kaminski, might cause Governor Curley to reopen the case. But the Governor, who recently refused to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment, has announced that the case is closed so far as he is concerned.

It appeared improbable today that anything further would be done in an effort to save the youth's life.

Thrice Sunday Kaminksi was visited in his death cell by the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, Catholic chaplain at State Prison, who will lead him to the chair. In the morning the priest administered holy communion to him, and on each visit talked with him for half an hour.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

'GET OUT,' EDICT OF CURLEY TO LEONARD

RESIGNATION IS ASKED DESPITE FORCE SHAKEUP

Governor to Seek Council Ouster Wednesday If Foe is Still 'In'

CHARGES 'CHICANERY'

Unsolved Sweeney Case Cited in Attack on Head of Police

Special to the Telegram

BOSTON, Feb. 10. — Charging that Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard "owes his position to political chicanery," and pointing to the unsolved murder of Joseph P. (Red) Sweeney in a South End club Friday morning, Governor Curley tonight told the commissioner to resign or be removed in spite of Leonard's drastic shakeup of his department.

The Governor said that if Leonard had not resigned by Wednesday he would ask the Executive Council to oust him. Leonard, has long been marked as "next in line for the Curley ax after Morgan T. Ryan." Leonard was one of the end-of-the-Ely-administration appointees, being shifted from the chairmanship of the Boston Finance commission to the police commissionership.

Discussing Leonard's "chances," observers recalled not only the Governor's recent success with recommendations to the council, but also the assertion of at least one Republican member of the Executive Council that he would help in any move to oust Leonard.

Curley Statement

As the investigation into the Sweeney slaying apparently brought no new clues, the Governor issued the following statement from his home:

"The statement of the police commissioner that he is unfamiliar with the work, coupled with the pussy-footing policy of the police in acting in major crimes, does not tend to strengthen the confidence of the people in the Boston police department.

"The members of the police department are honest, intelligent, capable and efficient. If properly directed they can enforce the law and promote the respect of the people for constituted authority.

"However, this is difficult if not impossible, when the police com-

Continued on Page Five

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Curley to Seek The Removal of Joseph Leonard

Killing of Joseph Sweeney Started Boston Police Fuss

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—An announcement by Governor Curley that he would seek the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston, and a sudden transfer of Boston police captains today overshadowed, for the moment, the investigation into the killing of Joseph Sweeney, the incident which started all the fuss.

Governor Curley said last night he would ask Leonard's removal at Wednesday's meeting of the Governor's Council—unless, the Governor added, Leonard resigns in the meantime.

Within a few moments, the commissioner announced a sudden, startling transfer of captains, designed to rid of city of vice, gaming and illegal liquor resorts.

Commissioner Leonard could not be reached for a statement on the possibility of his removal. He was reported as "out on police work."

Meanwhile, the slaying of Sweeney in the Cosmos Club last Friday morn-

(Continued on Page Six)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

PROPOSES POLICE POWER FOR RAIDS

Governor Curley Asks Law to Permit Moves Without Warrants

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (INS)—Simultaneous with the announcement he would ask the executive council Wednesday to oust Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, who refused to resign, Gov. James M. Curley today sent a special message to the Legislature urging enactment of legislation permitting police to enter any premises except private homes and churches at any time. The message was the direct outgrowth of the slaying last Friday of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, gangster, in a theatrical district club.

"For a long time," said the message, "it has been the contention of municipal police authorities throughout the Commonwealth that the authority to enter premises licensed as clubs or places of assemblage was not permitted and as a consequence these premises have been immune from inspection by local police authorities.

"The tragic occurrence at the Cosmos club in the past week emphasizes the necessity for this extension of authority to municipal and state police to enter premises of this character both for the prevention of crime and for the apprehension of evil doers."

Governor Curley attacked the appointment of an "incorruptible squad" of police to clean Boston of gamblers and racketeers, as an "outrage, insult and reflection on the more than 2500 honest, capable and intelligent members of the police department who have been hampered and hamstrung through the fear on the part of their superiors that the adoption of a course necessary for the protection of life and property might be politically inexpedient."

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The police transfers resulted in the placing of two captains at the Warren avenue which commands the district where the crime occurred. Capt. Joseph Mackinnon remained on day duty there but Capt. James F. Daley of the West Roxbury station was transferred to Warren avenue for night duty. His place was taken by Capt. Thomas F. Gleavy, who was in charge of the police school at police headquarters.

Lieut. William D. Donovan of the Warren avenue station was moved to East Boston, and Lieut. Max Phormer was brought from the Back Bay station to replace him.

Seven other officers were transferred to headquarters to form a "flying squadron" under command of Deputy Supt. James McDevitt, to keep night clubs under constant surveillance.

107 ARE TAKEN OFF

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

PROMISES AND REALITIES

Governor James M. Curley during his campaign for office was fluent in promises of economy and improvement in government. After six weeks we find the legislature delving into the question of material increases already in the conduct of the governor's office. He made a great show of reducing expenses by saving something like $200 a year on telephone bills. He has thought nothing of increasing the cost of the governor's office $10,000. We are already beginning to see glimmers of the most extravagant administration this state ever has seen or will see for some time to come.

The governor's secretary, the same one who takes to the air to tell us what a wonderful man is steering the Ship of State, explained to the ways and means committee, which is showing some curiosity over the budget for the governor's office, that an extra stenographer was needed because this governor works six days a week instead of one and one-half. He is—for Governor Curley. The necessity for the establishment of the Division of Employment in the Executive Department he said was necessary because, although there already was a state employment bureau, the governor had a lot of calls for jobs and they had to be given attention. So that expense is explained.

The committee wanted to know why Lieut. Col. Joseph Hanken, who is the national vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, had been appointed executive officer in the adjutant general's department at $4000 a year with $1500 additional for a chauffeur's wages. The secretary did not know but he thought it must be because there is need to coordinate the activities of the adjutant general's office. It takes cleverness to discover this need after so many years.

The frankest answer this young man gave the committee is the one regarding the new automobile for the governor. It cost $5000. Replying to a query regarding this, Mr. Grant explained that the governor wanted that particular car. So he got it. What's a promise of economy in a campaign.

The other day he ordered the State Police to undertake the investigation of the murder of a Boston underworld big shot. He ordered a body of officers established by act of the legislature for the protection of sparsely settled sections of the state to do work for which the citizens of Boston are taxed ... the work of Boston police. If Boston cannot take care of its own criminals he had better take time off from his airplane flights to Washington to pose with ship models in his hands and use the Boston police force, over which the legislature and the governor by some freak of our state constitution have control, for the purpose for which it was created.

Just remember we were promised an economical administration by the individual who is now demonstrating one.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Committees of the legislature are wading through as many as 125 bills in one day.

While Boston police and State police are wrangling over possession of evidence in the Sweeney murder case, Governor Curley suddenly appointed a ~~crime commission~~ which is to meet this week to study means of combating crime in the state. According to the governor, investigation by State Police makes it plain that the club where Sweeney is believed to have been murdered was fully equipped for gambling and had existed for months without interference by Boston police.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

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Gov. Curley Calls on Police Commissioner to Resign.

BOSTON, Feb. 11—"Resign by Wednesday or be removed" is the edict that has gone forward from the office of Gov. James M. Curley concerning Police Commissioner Joseph L. Leonard of this city, following an attack made on the police department Friday and Saturday as the result of failure of the raiding police officers to find gambling paraphernalia when they raided the building occupied by the Cosmos and Sportsmen's clubs recently.

Meanwhile Police Commissioner Leonard has transferred five high-ranking police officers and has designated five others to investigate the charges of police graft and a series of early morning raids on night clubs.

As the result of the transfers, Capt. James F. Daley comes from the West Roxbury division to Warren avenue, assigned to command the intown division during the night hours while Capt. Joseph H. McKinnon continues to command the 202 men during the day. Capt. Thomas F. Gleavy is transferred from the superintendent's office to command the West Roxbury division. Lieut William D. Donocan, who was in charge of the raid Jan. 22 when some gambling paraphernalia was overlooked, is transferred from Warren avenue to East Boston. Lieut. J. A. Dorsey is transferred from desk duty at East Boston to the detective bureau, and Lieut. Max B. F. Thormer from the Back Bay to Warren avenue.

The commissioner has ordered James McDevitt, deputy superintendent of police, to select his own aides in conducting a campaign against grafting police officers and other officers who failed to report the existence of suspected or actual illegal resorts, and yesterday Lieut. James J. Hinchey was named as the chief aide and these other officers were named to conduct the investigation: Sergt. James J. Crowley, Special Officers Joseph J. Hart, George L. Drown, William J. Hartigan and Thomas P. Walsh.

With the shake-up in the police department, growing out of the Sweeney murder investigation, Gov. Curley issued the statement calling upon the head of the Hub police department to resign or be ousted with Wednesday as the dead line, and issued the statement: "Unless the commissioner resigns in the interim," it said, "I can see no course open to me other than to request his removal at the meeting of the executive council on Wednesday."

'GET OUT,' ED... CURLEY TO LEO...

Press Clipping Service
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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 11 19...

JOSEPH J. LEONARD

LEONARD MUST GO, CURLEY SAYS

Continued from Page One

missioner owes his position to political chicanery."

Declaring there must be fear of offending friends of the politicians responsible for the appointment, Governor Curley said "if there is one department of government that should be free of politics it is the police department."

Resign—Or Else:

"Unless the police commissioner resigns in the interim," the Governor asserted, "I can see no course open to me other than to request his removal at the meeting of the council on Wednesday."

For the first time in the history of the state police, that body was injected into the investigation of a crime in Boston on direct orders of the Governor.

Tonight, however, Capt. John F. Stokes, chief of detectives of the state police, said that the interest of his department in the case had ceased with his report to Commissioner Paul G. Kirk of the department of public safety.

"We did what we were told to do," he said, "and, unless we get further orders, we will take no further action. The solving of the murder is up to the Boston police."

The state police were ordered into the case Friday night by Governor Curley, particularly to investigate what the Governor called "the gambling angle" of the case. They found a full-fledged gambling establishment on the third floor of the building which housed the Cosmos club.

The police shakeup, ordered tonight by Commissioner Leonard, and effective immediately, resulted in the transfer of six superior officers, a sergeant and five plain-clothes men.

Sweeney, an ex-convict, was employed as a doorman at the Cosmos club and was last seen early Friday morning by Sadie Perry, an entertainer at the club, police said, standing against a wall, faced by a group of men. Shot and beaten to death, his body was brought to City hospital by David J. (Beeno) Breen, reputedly one of the operators of the Cosmos club, and a club bartender and a taxi driver in the latter's cab.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

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Comment on those Saturday night visits, the Governor said: "Last night's (Saturday's) exhibition reminded me of Grand Hotel—'People come and people go, but nothing ever happens'".

The Governor issued a statement, critical of the Boston Police Department's inability to close down night clubs where gambling was carried on, shortly after Sweeney's slaying became known Friday. The same night, he ordered the state police into Boston to conduct a separate investigation of the slaying and of gambling and illegal liquor "joints" in the city.

He has expressed dissatisfaction with Leonard previously and has threatened to remove the police commissioner on several occasions. Leonard was placed in office by one of Former Governor Ely's 11th hour appointments.

The Boston American quoted Leonard as saying:

"I am not going to resign, and furthermore, have not thought of turning in my resignation Wednesday or any other day. There is no good reason why I should do so.

"During the short period I have been police commissioner I have endeavored to administer the duties of my office fairly. To date I think I have done so. I have plans for many improvements and feel confident I can go through with them."

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

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UNION
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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

LEONARD MUST QUIT BOSTON POLICE OR BE FIRED, CURLEY RULES

Another Appointee of Ely's Is Doomed Despite Shakeup

Ultimatum Follows Transfer of Officers Resulting from Probe of Sweeney Slaying in Night Club.

FINDS JOB FILLED BY "CHICANERY"

Governor Declares He Has No Fear of Friends of Politicians Responsible for Naming Leonard.

BOSTON, Feb. 10—(AP) The unsolved slaying of Joseph P. (Red) Sweeney in a South End club Friday morning, tonight resulted in a drastic shakeup of Boston's higher police officials and an ultimatum from Gov. James M. Curley that Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard resign or be removed.

Officers Transferred.

The police shakeup, ordered tonight by Commissioner Leonard, and effective immediately, resulted in the transfer of six superior officers, a sergeant and five plainclothes men.

Immediately after the order was issued, however, Gov. Curley announced that if the commissioner had not resigned by Wednesday he would request his removal at a meeting of the executive council on that day. Leonard, a former chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, was named police commissioner by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely in the closing days of the latter's regime. Leonard succeeded Eugene C. Hultman who resigned to become chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Sweeney, a former convict, was employed as a doorman at the Cosmos Club and was last seen early Friday morning by Sadie Perry, an entertainer at the club, police said, standing against a wall, faced by a group of men. Shot and beaten to death, his body was brought to City Hospital by David J. (Beeno) Breen, reputedly one of the operators of the Cosmos

[Continued on Second Page.]

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Killing Probe.

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Gov. Curley said last night he would ask Leonard's removal at Wednesday's meeting of the Governor's Council—unless, the Governor added, Leonard resigns in the mean time.

Within a few moments, the commissioner announced a sudden, startling transfer of captains, designed to rid the city of vice, gaming and illegal liquor resorts.

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Comment on those Saturday night visits, the Governor said: "Last night's (Saturday's) exhibition reminded me of Grand Hotel—'people come and people go, but nothing ever happens.'"

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WOMEN OFFICIALS IN BERKSHIRES

Mrs. Somes Would Become First of Sex as Selectman in Otis; Miss Crittenden Wants to Be Constable.

PITTSFIELD, Feb. 10—Another town meeting day will be in order in the Berkshires Monday and Otis and Lanesboro will hold the spotlight because of the unusual nature of the contests and factional strife.

In Otis, Mrs. Kate H. Some would become the first selectman in her town and in the Berkshires for that matter. Miss Mary E. Crittenden, artist and graduate nurse, is also seeking the office of constable. There will be a tremendous turnout of the fairer sex, according to advance reports. An issue that has the town all excited is the question of appropriation $16,000 for a school and site. Many taxpayers remember the $49 rate and regardless of the merits of the consolidated school plan are expected to defeat the project. The town has also found a candidate for tax collector in the person of Henry I. Thomas. It looked for a time as if the office would go begging.

Lanesboro Feud Looms.

As for Lanesboro, excitement there will prevail almost from the crack of dawn. There will be a contest right off when Chief Motor Vehicles Inspector Thomas S. L. Kletchka, stormy petrel of town politics seeks to wrest the office of moderator from Rep. William Arthur Akeroyd. In the other elections, the Kletchka forces who won all the nominations at the caucus called by their enemies, the taxpayer's group, may find themselves snowed under by stickers. Over the week-end intensive efforts were made by the taxpayers who now hold the majority of offices, to get out the vote and instruct the voter on the use of stickers.

Rep. Akeroyd returned from Boston Saturday, apparently much disturbed by the publicity given affairs of his home town. "If the voters want me as moderator I shall be glad to serve," says Mr. Akeroyd. "I hope we'll get together soon and iron out our difficulties."

Inspector Kletchka and his supporters are just as busy as their foes. "Grossly libelous," said Mr. Kletchka of the petition and alleged charges brought against him last week and turned over to Gov. James M. Curley. Leaders of the taxpayers group want the Governor to restrict Mr. Kletchka's activities in town politics and have him confined to his state job.

In Lee, the major contest will be for selectman with six candidates evenly matched seeking the honors. Judge Bart Bossidy will be moderator of the meeting.

Treadway Moderator.

Congressman Allen T. Treadway is on his way for the Stockbridge meeting where he has served as moderator for 30 years. The Stockbridge meeting has long had the reputation of being the most orderly and best conducted meeting in the county. There are frequent contests for office, clashes on the floor but arguments don't ramble much from the question and business is settled with dispatch.

Wowk Fined $50.

Jacob

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Curley Asks Legislature to Give Police Right to Enter Places Without Warrants

Special Message Direct Outgrowth of Slaying of Gangster in Theatrical District Club; Places of Assembly Now Immune From Inspection

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The message was the direct outgrowth of the slaying last Friday of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, gangster, in a theatrical district club.

"For a long period time," said the message, it has been the contention of municipal police authorities through the commonwealth that the authority to enter premises licensed as clubs or places of semblage was not permitted as as a consequence these premises have been immune from inspection by local authorities.

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TRANSCRIPT
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Press Clipping Service
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EBRUARY 11, 1935

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...ervice
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WASHINGTON (...Tex.), Rep. Wright Patman of the ...reason Committee declared today that the ...American Legion wanted a bond issue to finance ...payment of the soldiers' bonus was ...one payment of the $1,350,000 of ...n a statement, the cash bonus by the ...United States vice-president of ...ance of Italy, as ...Belgrano, ...he Bank of America at San Francisco ...favored a bonus.

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"It is interesting to know that our ...commander," Patman said, "is now ob-...taining to the same manner, the same ...thing, and in the same banking the ...money that his bank has the ...objects to the veterans getting the ...same kind of money while his bank uses the ...received, and also gets interest on the ...money, which is really in every sense ...of the word a pure bonus."

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Curley Asks Legislature to Give Police Right to Enter Places Without Warrants

Special Message Direct Outgrowth of Slaying of Gangster in Theatrical District Club; Places of Assembly Now Immune From Inspection

Boston, Feb. 11—Simultaneous with his announcement that he would ask the executive council Wednesday to oust Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, who refused to resign, Gov James M. Curley today sent a special message to the Legislature urging enactment of legislation permitting police to enter any premises except private homes and churches at any time.

The message was the direct outgrowth of the slaying last Friday of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, gangster, in a theatrical district club.

"For a long period time," said the message, it has been the contention of municipal police authorities through the commonwealth that the authority to enter premises licensed as clubs or places of semblage was not permitted as as a consequence these premises have been immune from inspection by local authorities.

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Patman said, had deposited in Treasury and had received that amount in money and still bonds with the Treasury interest from 2 to 3¾ per cent, for a total of $1,350,000 annually.

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TRANSCRIPT
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Doble Gets Extension In Submitting PWA Plans

Says He Has List in Process of Preparation and Expects to Send it to Boston Within Few Days, Having Been Assured That it Would be Considered Along With Those Forwarded by Other Cities and Towns—Does Not Reveal Nature of Any Projects Under Consideration.

North Adams is one of the few Massachusetts communities which will not have placed lists of public works projects which they might carry out with grants of federal work relief funds, in the hands of regional public works administration officials in Boston tonight.

But Public Works Commissioner E. R. Doble in whose hands the drafting of a possible local PWA program has been left by Mayor William Johnson, said this afternoon that he had a list in the process of preparation, that he expected to send it in within a few days, and that he had assurances that it would be taken under consideration along with those forwarded by other cities and towns under a special extension of time granted to him by the regional PWA administrator.

Communications urging all municipalities to prepare programs of work which they might be able to undertake for the relief of unemployment with grants of federal funds were sent several weeks ago to the mayors of all cities and the selectmen of all towns, with copies going to departmental heads in all municipalities also. However, Mr. Doble, who took office a week ago today, said that he first heard of the matter only a few days ago and that while work had immediately been started on a canvass of the local situation to see what might be done, he had not gotten local list ready yet. Meantime, he said, he had been in touch with PWA officials at Boston and secured an extension of time. Mayor Johnson said this afternoon that he had not done anything himself about the matter since receiving the communication asking for a list of possible local projects but had turned the whole matter over to Commissioner Doble who would take full charge of it.

Pending the completion of the study which he instituted as soon as the matter was brought to his attention, Mr. Doble did not this afternoon reveal the nature of any of the projects which might be put on the local list. It was recalled this afternoon, however, that in his inaugural address Mayor Johnson had spoken of the necessity of doing highway, water main and sewer work to keep men employed, observing that federal funds would be available for this sort of work, but had declared that the city must say "no" to any major improvements requiring heavy financial assistance by the city tself.

How much of the cost of any approved projects the federal government may pay under the new work relief plan and how much the city may be expected to pay no one here knows as the president has not yet revealed the details of the system he proposes to use in spending the four billion dollar fund he has asked from Congress. There is little expectation among most people here, however, that the federal government will pay the entire cost of local projects. But the common assumption here is that the ERA plan will be abandoned in four or five months when the new work relief system goes into operation, and this will throw about 450 out of employment here, most of whom will become charges of the local public welfare department unless new work relief projects under the new federal plan are found, along with means to pay for them.

It was thought possible here today that if the state work relief projects in this vicinity which are on the Massachusetts program that Gov. Curley has submitted at Washington should be started, they might take up some of the local employment slack when the ERA ends, but probably not all of it.

Local school officials, incidentally, are not perturbed by the fact that the governor's program as presented at Washington, did not list the construction of a new schoolhouse to replace the present Mark Hopkins building as a state project. They have asked the state department of education to undertake the construction of such a school, holding that the state should do so since the Mark Hopkins school is used as a teacher training school in connection with the state teachers' college, but they believe this request went in after the governor's list was drawn up, and that the omission of the schoolhouse project from that list does not necessarily mean that it has been vetoed at Boston. They believe it is still under consideration the city itself.

GOVERNOR SEEKS TO OUST LEONARD

Boston, Feb. 11—(A.P.)—An announcement by Governor Curley that he would seek the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston, and a sudden transfer of Boston police captains today overshadowed, for the moment, the investigation into the killing of Joseph Sweeney, the incident which started all the fuss.

Governor Curley said last night he would ask Leonard's removal at Wednesday's meeting of the governor's council—unless, the governor added, Leonard resigns in the meantime.

Within a few moments, the commissioner announced a sudden, startling transfer of captains, designed to rid the city of vice, gaming and illegal liquor resorts.

Commissioner Leonard could not be reached for a statement on the possibility of his removal. He was reported as "out on police work."

Meanwhile the slaying of Sweeney in the Cosmos club last Friday morning remained unsolved. Police admitted they had no clue to the killer's identity. They spent Saturday night visiting clubs, most of which they found closed.

Commenting on those Saturday night visits, the governor said: "Last night's (Saturday's) exhibition reminded me of Grand hotel—'People come and people go, but nothing ever happens.'"

The governor issued a statement, critical of the Boston police department's inability to close down night clubs where gambling was carried on, shortly after Sweeney's slaying became known Friday. The same night, he ordered the state police into Boston to conduct a separate investigation of the slaying and of gambling and illegal liquor "joints" in the city.

He has expressed dissatisfaction with Leonard since he became governor and has threatened to remove the police commissioner on several occasions. Leonard was placed in office by one of former Governor Ely's 11th hour appointments.

The Boston American quoted Leonard as saying:

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Valentine Flowers
Sent Out of Town by
1655 MAIN ST.
Opp. Hampden St.
Served 11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Choice of Soup
Choice of Tomato Juice
or Tomato Juice
Choice of 3 Vitamin-Rich
Sandwiches
Choice of Desserts
Tea or Coffee
FRANKLIN CAFETERIA
at the

ACTIVITIES OF THE YOUTH COUNCIL

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1935

CURLEY ASKS

Continued from Page One

and reflection on the more than 2500 honest, capable and intelligent members of the police department but who have been hampered and hamstrung through the fear on the part of their superiors that the adoption of a course necessary for the protection of life and property might be politically inexpedient."

SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY

Leipzig—The selection of a perfectly fitting

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The letter Kaminski wrote yesterday to Gov. Curley, in all probability, will constitute the final appeal from any source to save him from the electric chair. While Atty. Edward L. Fenton will not comment upon the case, it is believed he is aware he has exhausted every possibility and that nothing remains for him to do to save his client's life.

Atty. Fenton was confined to his home yesterday suffering from a severe cold and was not available for comment.

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TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
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Too Optimistic

That it may have raised false hopes and led to an unwarranted assumption in some cities and towns is the greatest criticism that can be made against the $230,000,000 public works program for Massachusetts which Governor Curley has submitted at Washington.

So far as this particular part of the commonwealth is concerned, and presumably for the entire commonwealth since the governor has obviously secured from the permanent staffs of the several state departments lists of the construction jobs which they regard as desirable and ultimately necessary and which they hope to do in the course of the next few years, the projects as a general thing are justifiable.

Yet the governor probably knows better than anyone else that there is not the slightest chance that the entire program will go through; that there is pretty fair reason to doubt whether even half of it will be carried out.

It is a problem of simple arithmetic to establish that fact. The President has asked for a four billion dollar public works fund to be allocated during the twelve months starting July 1 for job-making construction. Of this four billion dollars a considerable sum will be spent on purely federal projects—the construction of postoffice and other buildings for the federal government itself, flood control, irrigation work and channel dredging along streams which, being navigable, are under federal supervision, and on other projects which are exclusively federal. This will take at least one of the four billions. The three that will be left will be available for state projects like those Governor Curley has proposed and for municipal projects all over the country like the one North Adams already has under way on its sewage plant. If the municipal projects took only one billion (and their proportion of the last PWA appropriation was somewhat larger if our recollection of allotment figures is correct) there will be left only about two billions to be allotted to the states of which there are forty-eight. And while there is nothing which requires that each be given a share exactly equal to the others or that a more enterprising commonwealth shall not fare better than states which are indifferent to the federal offer, it seems quite unlikely that more than one-tenth of the sum which may be available for allotment among the states shall go to only one of the forty-eight.

It might be possible for Massachusetts to do the whole $230,000,000 worth of work that the governor lists if Massachusetts asked the federal government to pay only a part of the cost, financing the balance itself. But the governor says the commonwealth and its municipalities are unable to pay anything. He wants the federal government to foot the whole $230,000,000 bill.

Of course it will not do so, for it will not allot so large a share of its resources to one state and it is not likely to pay the total cost of all the

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As a matter of fact, the governor considerably exaggerated the financial difficulties of the commonwealth and its municipalities when he said that no part of a public works program could be financed locally in Massachusetts. The commonwealth can afford to increase its debt to some extent so as to do now, when it will help alleviate the unemployment problem and its costs, some construction work it must soon do with borrowed funds anyhow. So can many Massachusetts municipalities.

In the end, no doubt, the governor will pick a reasonable number of jobs from his program and arrange to finance them with partial help from the federal government, and a good many cities and towns ought to submit proposals of their own on like terms to the new public works organization. The governor is to be congratulated on having a long and comprehensive program ready from which to make his selections. But it is to be hoped that municipalities will not assume from its size that the creation of so much new employment in every part of the state with federal funds at the governor's request is assured that they will not need to be thinking about projects of their own also. If they have the idea that Mr. Curley has taken care of the whole situation and that the commonwealth's problem is all solved they have certainly taken too much for granted.

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Barring intervention by Gov. James M. Curley, it is expected that the death sentence imposed on Kaminski by Judge Nelson P. Brown for the murder of Merritt W. Hayden, Hampden County Jail guard, will be carried out in the early morning of Feb. 19. Gov. Curley has definitely declared that the Kaminski case is "closed as far as he is concerned."

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Attorney Thought to Have Exhausted Every Means to Save Life of His Client.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 10—Alexander Kaminski, condemned to electrocution for the murder of a Hampden County jail guard, passed his third day in Cell No. 1 in the death house of Charlestown State Prison today. He is to die next week.

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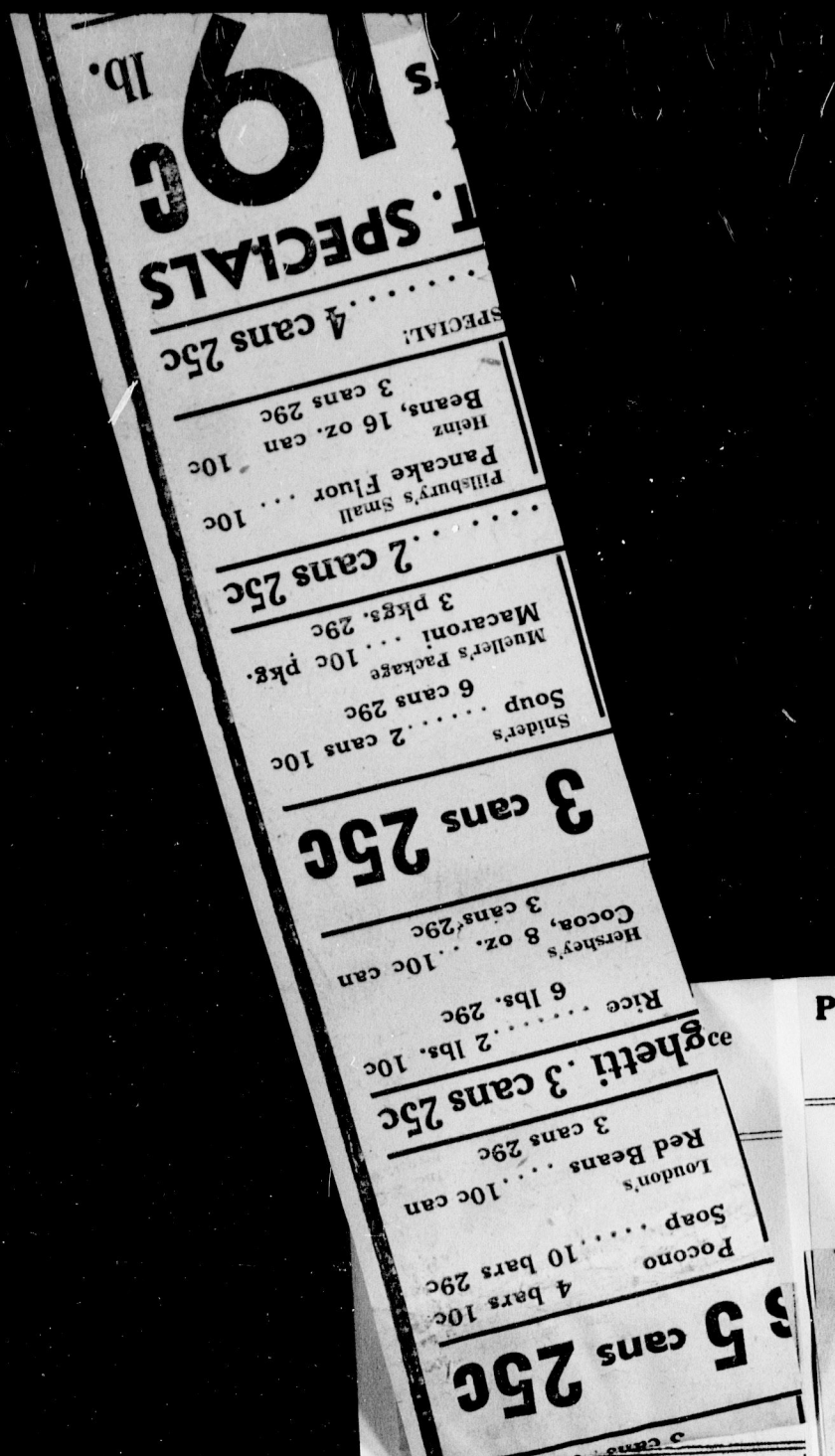
He received holy communion from the Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain, and spent the remainder of the day reading religious tracts. He had no visitors and asked only for a chicken dinner, which was served him.

Letter May be Last Chance.

The letter Kaminski wrote yesterday to Gov. Curley, in all probability, will constitute the final appeal from any source to save him from the electric chair. While Atty. Edward L. Fenton will not comment upon the case, it is believed he is aware he has exhausted every possibility and that nothing remains for him to do to save his client's life.

Atty. Fenton was confined to his home yesterday suffering from a severe cold and was not available for comment.



work done in any state, whatever its amount.

As a matter of fact, the governor considerably exaggerated the financial difficulties of the commonwealth and its municipalities when he said that no part of a public works program could be financed locally in Massachusetts. The commonwealth can afford to increase its debt to some extent so as to do now, when it will help alleviate the unemployment problem and its costs, some construction work it must soon do with borrowed funds anyhow. So can many Massachusetts municipalities.

In the end, no doubt, the governor will pick a reasonable number of jobs from his program and arrange to finance them with partial help from the federal government, and a good many cities and towns ought to submit proposals of their own on like terms to the new public works organization. The governor is to be congratulated on having a long and comprehensive program ready from which to make his selections. But it is to be hoped that municipalities will not assume from its size that the creation of so much new employment in every part of the state with federal funds at the governor's request is assured that they will not need to be thinking about projects of their own also. If they have the idea that Mr. Curley has taken care of the whole situation and that the commonwealth's problem is all solved they have certainly taken too much for granted.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Leonard, Police Head of Boston, Insists He Will Not Quit Despite Gov. Curley's Threat To Oust Him

Commissioner Makes Startling Transfer of Captains Following Murder at Alleged Gambling Club—Crime Remains Unsolved—Governor Names Crime Commission

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Governor Curley said last night he would ask Leonard's removal at Wednesday's meeting of the Governor's Council—unless, the Governor aded, Leonard resigns in the meantime.

Within a few moments, the commissioner announced a sudden, startling transfer of captains, designed to rid the city of vice, gaming and illegal liquor resorts.

Meanwhile, the slaying of Sweeney in the Cosmos Club last Friday morning remained unsolved. Police admitted they had no clue to the killer's identity. They spent Saturday night visiting clubs, most of which they found closed.

Governor's Statement

Commenting on those Saturday night visits, the Governor said: "Last night's (Saturday's) exhibition reminded me of Grand Hotel—'People come and people go, but nothing ever happens.'"

The Governor issued a statement, critical of the Boston Police Department's inability to close down night clubs where gambling was carried on, shortly after Sweeney's slaying became known Friday. The same night, he ordered the State police into Boston to conduct a separate investigation of the slaying and of gambling and illegal liquor "joints" in the city.

He has expresed dissatisfaction with Leonard since he became Governor and has threatened to remove the police commissioner on several occasions. Leonard was placed in office by one of former Governor Ely's 11th hour apointments.

Leonard Quoted

The Boston American quoted Leonard as saying:

'I am not going to resign, and furthermore, have not thought of turning in my resignation Wednesday or any other day. There is no good reason why I should do so.

"During the short period I have been Police Commissioner I have endeavored to administer the duties of my office fairly. To date I think I have done so. I have plans for many improvements and feel confident I can go through with them."

Crime Commission

Announcing the creation of a State crime commission. Gov. Curley Saturday afternoon declared that if local police fall down on their jobs, he will not "hesitate to order State police in."

"If the local police fail to perform their duty," he said, "regarding gambling and other forms of lawlessness, I shall not hesitate to order the State police in."

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Dalton.

SO THEY SAY

In my opinion, the affairs of the Commonwealth could be conducted more expeditiously and with greater safety and benefit to the public, with more direct responsibility and more economically by a reduction from the present number to a number one-half as great, or to 120 members in the House of Representatives and 20 members in the Senate, and with sessions held biennially."—Gov. James M. Curley.

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Let me tell you people that there is one sure way to avoid Huey Long for president—and only one, if I live— and that is by adopting God's laws. Take them and I pass into insignificance.—Senator Huey S. Long.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

SHAKEUP FOLLOWS FAILURE TO SOLVE SWEENEY MURDER

Higher Boston Police Affected and Curley Orders Commissioner to Resign or Be Removed

Boston, Feb. 10—(AP)—The unsolved slaying of Joseph P. ("Red") Sweeney in a South End club Friday morning, tonight resulted in a drastic shakeup of Boston's higher police officials and an ultimatum from Gov James M. Curley that police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard resign or be removed.

The police shakeup, ordered tonight by Commissioner Leonard and effective immediately, resulted in the transfer of six superior officers, a sergeant and five plainclothesmen.

Immediately after the order was issued, however, Gov Curley announced that if the commissioner had not resigned by Wednesday he would request his removal at a meeting of the executive council on that day. Leonard, a former chairman of the Boston finance commission, was named police commissioner by former Gov Joseph B. Ely in the closing days of the latter's regime. Leonard succeeded Eugene C. Hultman who resigned to become chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

Governor Issues Statement

As the investigation into the slaying apparently brought to light no new clews to the killer, the governor issued the following statement from his home:—

"The statement of the police commissioner that he is unfamiliar with the work, coupled with the pussyfooting policy of the police in acting in major crimes, does not tend to strengthen the confidence of the people in the Boston police department.

"The members of the police department are honest, intelligent, capable and efficient. If properly directed they can enforce the law and promote the respect of the people for constituted authority.

"However, this is difficult if not impossible, when the police commissioner owes his position to political chicanery."

Declaring there must be fear of offending friends of the politicians responsible for the appointment, Gov Curley said, "If there is one department of government that should be free of politics, it is the police department."

Unless He Resigns

"Unless the police commissioner resigns in the interim," the governor asserted, "I can see no course open to me other than to request his removal at the meeting of the council on Wednesday."

For the first time in the history of the state police, that body was injected into the investigation of a crime in Boston on direct orders of the governor. Tonight, however, Capt John F. Stokes, chief of detectives of the state police, said the interest of his department in the case had ceased with his report to Commissioner Paul G. Kirk of the department of public safety.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

in two poses.

KAMINSKI SEES CHAPLAIN DAILY IN DEATH HOUSE

Increasing Interest Shown in Religious Counsel by Condemned Slayer in State Prison.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 11—An increasing interest in religious counsel on the part of Alexander Kaminski is reported from Charlestown State Prison. A daily visitor at his cell in the death house is Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain, and it is reported that Kaminski has entered into earnest conversation with his spiritual advisor, though he has not as yet made any special requests for visits by the chaplain.

Otherwise Kaminski's stay in the death house is marked by the most simple of routine. Guards visit his cell at regular intervals with food and his few wants—usually cigarets—are satisfied on request.

Barring intervention by Gov. James M. Curley, it is expected that the death sentence imposed on Kaminski by Judge Nelson P. Brown for the murder of Merritt W. Hayden, Hampden County Jail guard, will be carried out in the early morning of Feb. 19. Gov. Curley has definitely declared that the Kaminski case is "closed as far as he is concerned."

Drive on Crime

Message Calls for Act to Permit Widespread Raids on Clubs.

BOSTON, Feb. 11—(AP) The early adoption of an amendment to the general laws which would permit police to enter any building, except private dwellings and places where religious assemblies are held, was recommended by Gov. James M. Curley, in a message to the Legislature, today.

The governor indicated his action was prompted by the recent slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, Boston night club doorman.

Curley said it had been the contention of police authorities throughout the commonwealth that authority to enter premises licensed as clubs or places of assemblage was not permitted, and consequently these places have been immune from police inspection.

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BOSTON MASS.

UNION
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The crime commission will deal with general means of preventing the commission of crime. The board consist of Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University, John P. Feeney, Boston attorney, Asst. Atty.-Gen. James J. Ronan and Asst. Atty.-Gen. Henry P. Fielding. The commission will meet at the State House Tuesday to make a preliminary report to the governor as to ways and means of preventing crime.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
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BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

Pass Petitions For New Bridge

Gill Interest Aroused by Condition of Present Riverside Structure

Petitions bearing the signature of the selectmen, are being circulated in both Gill and Montague stating "that public convenience, necessity and safety require the construction of a new bridge across the Connecticut river between Montague (Turners Falls) and Gill (Riverside)."

Hundreds of signatures have been secured in Turners Falls and other precincts of Montague and in Gill, including the Mt. Hermon district. The petition is addressed to Gov. James M. Curley. It states "that for reasons set forth in detail in the attached descriptive matter this project should be properly financed in its entirety by state and federal funds."

Gill is becoming much interested in the proposed new structure because of the weakening of the present suspension bridge to Turners Falls by continual truck traffic which is diverted from the condemned so-called White bridge between Turners Falls and Greenfield. While the French King highway was being built the Riverside-Turners bridge was weakened by the passage of heavily loaded trucks and now with its added burden, the selectmen feel in the near future expensive repairs will be necessary.

It is understood the Montague-Gill bridge committee will attempt to arrange an interview with Gov. Curley to lay the matter before him.

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Public Works

Without question the huge program of public works allotted to Franklin county in the Curley $230,000,000 program would increase the ease and safety of highway travel. The projects are useful, if not necessary.

Unquestionably this construction would employ labor and add to the general volume of business, although it is improbable more than a small percentage of the payroll or purchases would remain in the section where the work is done.

But what is distressing to the old fashioned mind, the mind accustomed to planning improvements only when the means to pay for them was in sight if not in hand, is the calm disposition of this day to push off on federal credit the responsibility for carrying through such programs. Nor does it encourage this doubting mind when Gov. Curley speaks glibly of national lotteries, arbitrary slashing of government bond interest or currency printing presses as possible sources of "revenue" if credit lags.

On the other hand, if the nation is bent on this direction, if the national administration is flinging us in it whether we will or no, is Massachusetts justified in hanging back? The President has set the figure he wants to spend at $4,000,000,000. If Massachusetts does not claim its share, or as much as it can get, will it be better pleased to see the millions eliminating Iowa grade crossings, broadening Louisiana highways or bridging California arroyos?

Those who take this view may argue that if appropriations without balancing revenue cannot be checked at the Washington source then Massachusetts should plant both forefeet firmly in the trough and outsqueal those western and southern sisters who for years have been getting more from the federal treasury than they paid in.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
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Home Rule Bill Voted Support Of Curley Club

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Press Clipping Service
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HERALD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

SOME OF DEER SLAUGHTERED ON NANTUCKET ISLAND

Seven deer slain yesterday on Nantucket island at the beginning of the brief open season. The hunters, left to right, are Charles Duponte and George C. Silver both of Taunton; Edward Dytra, Manuel Cunha, William Medeiros, all of Nantucket; George A. Stedman, chairman of the selectment of Berkeley, and Joseph Mattos of Taunton. Each got a deer.

large tract of land which is poste against hunters, protested to Gov. Cur ley and urged that a 300-acre deer par be established on the island for th future protection of the animals.

The Nantucket Reading Club and Si asconset Community Club after hur ried conferences late this afternoon sent telegrams of protest to the Gov ernor. Ernest Terry, garage man, whose father, John Terry, was the original "Brown Derby" man on Nantucket and later a Curley booster, called the Gov ernor by telephone to lodge a protest on behalf of the local "Tammany Club" which meets in his garage.

HITS AT HUNTERS

John K. Ayers, chairman of the town finance committee, said the hunt ers "ought to get a charge of buckshot in the pants." Mrs. Charlotte Hamm and Mrs. Olive Allen, prominent win ter residents, joined the clamor against the sham battle which had driven the deer out into the open.

"There is more cover than one would think on this island," said Walker, after a 14-mile ride around the hunting fields. "No one wants to venture int cover as rugged as this without an e tra pair of trousers. Of course, it's easy to sight a deer, but not so easy to get him in range. The deer soon caught on to the purpose of the hunters in these woods.

"Of course, no one wants to see the deer killed off. There isn't a chance that more than a third of them would be killed, even if the season lasted all week as scheduled. The ones killed showed the bad effects of inbreeding. Several had cataracts on their eyes. They are much smaller than the aver age. Some had black and white toes, indicative of inbreeding."

COVER SCARCE

Game Warden Anyon estimated that not more than 25 or 30 had been killed.

"Hunters exaggerate almost as much as fishermen, you know," he said.

A news photographer arriving by air plane had no difficulty in "shooting" frightened deer from the sky as he landed; from the air it looked as if there was scarcely any cover for the animals. The woods were dotted with hunters' motor vehicles and the criss cross of trails and state forest looked as well tracked as the Boston Common or a cow pasture.

The island, crowded with hunters and bounding deer, showed an activity from the air in marked contrast with the trackless woods and unploughed roads in Plymouth over which the plane had flown a few minutes earlier.

SLAUGHTER STARTS

If the deer were timid at night fall, they were bold enough when the season legally opened at 6:17 A. M. At 6:18 o'clock, John Yonkosky of Worcester, shot a 150-pound buck, and a moment later his companion, Richard Jennings of Worcester, shot a doe.

At 7:20 A. M. Harold "Doc" Ryder bagged a 175-pound buck, and soon Arthur Corcci of Pawtucket, Earl Salis bury, Arnold Duce and Elliott Sylvia of Nantucket, had theirs.

Before 10 o'clock George S. Stedman, chairman of selectmen in Berkeley; Joseph Mattos, Charles Duponte and George C. Sylver, all of Taunton, and Edward Dutra, Manuel Cunha and William Medeiros, all of Nantucket, had a deer apiece. "Cy" Young and Mertin D. Keefe of the Greater Boston Sports men's Club, tramped all day and saw many deer but got nothing.

"I never saw anything like it," said Jennings, "in the Berkshires we thought it was a big herd when we saw two or three together. Today I saw as many as seven."

Carl Wyer, a native, who was serv ing as Jennings's guide, said: "I counted

★ ★ ★

Curley Orders Deer Slaughter Halted; 84 Slain in Day on Nantucket Island

By EDWARD ALLEN
Herald Staff Reporter

NANTUCKET, Feb. 11—"Cease fir ing!" will be the order given at noon tomorrow to close the open season on deer shooting on Nantucket island, 84 frightened deer having been slain by about 100 hunters today, the opening day of what was to have been a week's shooting.

Moved by the telegraphed and tele phoned protests of the residents of the island, Gov. Curley tonight ordered Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fish and game, to see that the slaughter of the relatively tame deer ends at noon tomorrow.

Kenney at once relayed word to Nan tucket game wardens to enforce the or

the local hotels were not crowded. Would be "guides" met the hunters at the wharf and offered to provide them with food, drink and shelter in their homes for a consideration. The local business men who profited most were those who sold automobile chains. None of the back roads was plowed out. About 120 local residents obtained licenses but not all used them.

There were no accidents or arrests during the day and the game wardens said the hunters were as well behaved as any they had ever seen. There were no signs of jacking or other illegal activities after dark. The wardens met each boat to size up the passengers, and also rode through the streets of the town checking up on the deer which had been cleaned. Persons who admitted having got a deer were warned that they would be fined $100 if they tried to get another. State police co-operated in keeping hunters off posted lands.

As the law now stands, Nantucket, in common with other sections of the state, will have a week's open season next December, also.

For years Nantucket had no deer. Then one day about 10 miles off shore fishermen came on a buck swimming apparently from Cape Cod. They took him to Nantucket and after he had roamed the moore alone for four years, Breckinridge Long, now ambassador to Rome, bought two doe. That was 10 years ago. The present hundreds of deer are descended from those three animals.

VARIETY CHAIN STORES PROFITS INCREASED

Net profits of variety chain stores for 1933 were markedly higher than those

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER
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ERS AND DEER KILLED AT NANTUCKET

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Orders Halt—84 Killed in Day on Nantucket Island

(Continued from First Page)

ker of Northboro, field supervisor for Kenney's division, and Ernest P. Anyon, local game warden, armed with the Old Farmer's Almanac to settle any dispute as to what hour the sun set.

Shooting was ordered stopped at 5:40 P. M. Orison V. Hull, chairman of selectmen, tonight congratulated the Governor for his quick response to the appeals from those living in the war zone.

OFFICIALS NOT NOTIFIED

"The selectmen and town clerk were never notified that there was going to be open season this week," he said. "The whole thing was kind of underhanded. As soon as we saw how bad it was, we sent a telegram to the Governor. This slaughter is ridiculous. As nearly as we can find out, about one third of the 280 deer on the island were killed today—somewhere between 80 and 100.

"A large part of the revenue of the island is derived from summer residents who like to go out and look for deer at night with flashlights. It is a harmless kind of sport and one of the principal diversions in the summer."

Mrs. George Richmond, owner of a large tract of land which is posted against hunters, protested to Gov. Curley and urged that a 300-acre deer park be established on the island for the future protection of the animals.

The Nantucket Reading Club and Siasconset Community Club after hurried conferences late this afternoon sent telegrams of protest to the Governor. Ernest Terry, garage man, whose father, John Terry, was the original "Brown Derby" man on Nantucket and later a Curley booster, called the Governor by telephone to lodge a protest on behalf of the local "Tammany Club" which meets in his garage.

HITS AT HUNTERS

John K. Ayers, chairman of the town finance committee, said the hunters "ought to get a charge of buckshot in the pants." Mrs. Charlotte Hamm and Mrs. Olive Allen, prominent winter residents, joined the clamor against the sham battle which had driven the deer out into the open.

"There is more cover than one would think on this island," said Walker, after a 14-mile ride around the hunting fields. "No one wants to venture into cover as rugged as this without an extra pair of trousers. Of course, it's easy to sight a deer, but not so easy to get him in range. The deer soon caught on to the purpose of the hunters in these woods.

"Of course, no one wants to see the deer killed off. There isn't a chance that more than a third of them would be killed, even if the season lasted all week as scheduled. The ones killed showed the bad effects of inbreeding. Several had cataracts on their eyes. They are much smaller than the average. Some had black and white toes, indicative of inbreeding."

COVER SCARCE

Game Warden Anyon estimated that not more than 25 or 30 had been killed. "Hunters exaggerate almost as much as fishermen, you know," he said.

A news photographer arriving by airplane had no difficulty in "shooting" frightened deer from the sky as he landed; from the air it looked as if there was scarcely any cover for the animals. The woods were dotted with hunters' motor vehicles and the crisscross of trails and state forest looked as well tracked as the Boston Common or a cow pasture.

The island, crowded with hunters and bounding deer, showed an activity from the air in marked contrast with the trackless woods and unploughed roads in Plymouth over which the plane had flown a few minutes earlier.

SLAUGHTER STARTS

If the deer were timid at night fall, they were bold enough when the season legally opened at 6:17 A. M. At 6:18 o'clock, John Yonkosky of Worcester, shot a 150-pound buck, and a moment later his companion, Richard Jennings of Worcester, shot a doe.

At 7:20 A. M. Harold "Doc" Ryder bagged a 175-pound buck, and soon Arthur Corcci of Pawtucket, Earl Salisbury, Arnold Duce and Elliott Sylvia of Nantucket, had theirs.

Before 10 o'clock George S. Stedman, chairman of selectmen in Berkeley; Joseph Mattos, Charles Duponte and George C. Sylver, all of Taunton, and Edward Dutra, Manuel Cunha and William Medeiros, all of Nantucket, had a deer apiece. "Cy" Young and Mertin D. Keefe of the Greater Boston Sportsmen's Club, tramped all day and saw many deer but got nothing.

"I never saw anything like it," said Jennings, "in the Berkshires we thought it was a big herd when we saw two or three together. Today I saw as many as seven."

Carl Wyer, a native, who was serving as Jennings's guide, said: "I counted 48 in one herd in the recent storm. They don't know what it's all about. They walk right out to meet you. Of course, they have been shot at before now. Farmers are allowed to shoot them when they are causing damage. One farmer has shot 20 that way."

HUNTERS CHECKED

About 35 hunters got off the boat last night and 15 more tonight, but the local hotels were not crowded. Would be "guides" met the hunters at the wharf and offered to provide them with food, drink and shelter in their homes for a consideration. The local business men who profited most were those who sold automobile chains. None of the back roads was plowed out. About 120 local residents obtained licenses but not all used them.

There were no accidents or arrests during the day and the game wardens said the hunters were as well behaved as any they had ever seen. There were no signs of jacking or other illegal activities after dark. The wardens met each boat to size up the passengers, and also rode through the streets of the town checking up on the deer which had been cleaned. Persons who admitted having got a deer were warned that they would be fined $100 if they tried to get another. State police co-operated in keeping hunters off posted lands.

As the law now stands, Nantucket, in common with other sections of the state, will have a week's open season next December, also.

For years Nantucket had no deer. Then one day about 10 miles off shore fishermen came on a buck swimming apparently from Cape Cod. They took him to Nantucket and after he had roamed the moore alone for four years, Breckinridge Long, now ambassador to Rome, bought two doe. That was 10 years ago. The present hundreds of deer are descended from those three animals.

THE FIRE RECORD

Box	Time	Loss
	A. M.	
5166	1:38—33 Egremont road, Brighton; Robert Nordbloom...	$75
2394	1:52—False.	
3421	2:43—1499-1501 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; Louis Kabatchnick.....	20
3256	7:19—Automobile on Old Colony boulevard, Dorchester, William LeBlanc.....	50
	P. M.	
3812	5:18—Automobile on Columbia road, Dorchester; Whittemore Coal Company.....	5
7315	8:40—Needless.	
7223	9:09—False.	
4163	10:25—False.	

VARIETY CHAIN STORES PROFITS INCREASED

Net profits of variety chain stores for 1933 were markedly higher than those

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
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HERALD
Rutland, Vt.
FEB 11 1935

CURLEY SHAKES UP BOSTON POLICE IN MYSTERY SLAYING

Commissioner Told to Quit Before Wednesday, or Get Fired.

LEONARD FLAYED AS INEFFICIENT

Six High Officers, Five Detectives, Sergeant, Are Transferred.

BOSTON, Feb. 10 (AP).—The unsolved slaying of Joseph P. (Red) Sweeney in a South End club Friday morning, tonight resulted in a drastic shake-up of Boston's higher police officials and an ultimatum from Gov. James M. Curley that Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard resign or be removed.

The police shake-up, ordered tonight by Commissioner Leonard, and effective immediately, resulted in the transfer of six superior officers, a sergeant and five plainclothes men.

Immediately after the order was issued, however, Gov. Curley announced that if the commissioner had not resigned by Wednesday he would request his removal at a meeting of the executive council on that day. The governor has sought the removal of Leonard since the day he became chief executive of the state. Leonard, a former chairman of the Boston Finance commission was named police commissioner by former Gov. Joseph B. Ely in the closing day of his regime. Leonard succeeded Eugene C. Hultmann who resigned to become chairman of the Metropolitan district commission.

Sweeney, an ex-convict, was employed as a doorman at the Cosmos club and was last seen early Friday morning by Sadie Perry, an entertainer at the club, police said, standing against a wall, faced by a group of men. Shot and beaten to death, his body was brought to City hospital by David J. (Beeno) Breen, reputedly one of the operators of the Cosmos club, and a club bartender and a taxidriver in the latter's cab.

Transfers.

The police transfers resulted in the placing of two captains at the Warren avenue station, which commands the district where the crime occurred. Capt. Joseph MacKinnon remained on day duty there but Capt. James F. Daley of the West Roxbury station was transferred there for night duty. His place was taken by Capt. F. Gleavy, who was in charge of the police school at police headquarters.

Lieut. William D. Donovan of the Warren avenue station was moved to East Boston, and Lieut. Max Phormer was brought from the Back Bay station to replace him.

Seven other officers were transferred to headquarters to form a "flyinug squadron" under command of Assistant Superintendent James McDevitt, to keep night clubs under constant surveillance.

As the investigation into the slaying apparently brought to light no new clues to the killer, the governor

(Continued on Page 2 with Picture.)

Stokes, chief of detectives of the state police, said the interest of his department in the case had ceased with his report to Commissioner Paul G. Kirk of the department of public safety.

"We did what we were told to do," he said, "and, unless we get further orders, we will take no further action. The solving of the murder is up to the Boston police."

The state police were ordered into the case Friday night by Gov. Curley, particularly to investigate what the governor called "the gambling angle" of the investigation. They found a full-fledged gambling establishment on the third floor of the building which housed the Cosmos club.

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STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 11 1935

POLICE LEADER DEFIES CURLEY OUSTER PLANS

Commissioner Refuses to Quit in Boston Crime Investigation

COUNCIL TO GET CASE

Commissioner Shakes Up Department After Sweeney Slaying

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (UP).—Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston today defied the ultimatum of Governor Curley to resign his post or be removed.

"During the short time that I have been police commissioner," Leonard said, "I have tried to administer the duties of my office fairly. I think I have done so. I am not going to resign."

The announcement by Governor Curley that he would seek the removal of Leonard over-shadowed, for the moment, the investigation into the killing of Joseph Sweeney, the incident which started all the fuss.

Governor Curley said last night he would ask Leonard's removal

(Continued on Page 3)

'people come and people go, but nothing ever happens.'"

Criticizes Department

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He has expressed dissatisfaction with Leonard since he became governor and has threatened to remove the police commissioner on several occasions. Leonard was placed in office by one of former Governor Ely's eleventh hour appointments.

"The statement of the police commissioner that he is unfamiliar with the work, coupled with the pussy-footing policy of the police in acting in major crimes, does not tend to strengthen the confidence of the people in the Boston police department.

"The members of the police department are honest; intelligent, capable and efficient. If properly directed they can enforce the law and promote the respect of the people for constituted authority.

"However, this is difficult if not impossible, when the police commissioner owes his position to political chicanery."

Declaring there must be fear of offending friends of the politicians responsible for the appointment, Governor Curley said "if there is one department of government that should be free of politics it is the police department."

"Unless the police commissioner resigns in the interim," the Governor concluded, "I can see no course open to me other than to request his removal at the meeting of the Council on Wednesday."

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JOURNAL
Providence, R. I.
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HERALD
Boston, Mass.

FEB 12 1935

CURLEY ORDERS PRISON PROBE BY PARKHURST

Executive Would Reopen Fitchburg Jail for Special Cases

VIOLENCE THREATS PROMPT INQUIRY

By W. E. MULLINS

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As soon as the investigation is completed Mr. Parkhurst will make a confidential report on his findings to the Governor for submission to his newly organized unofficial crime commission, whose members will meet formally with Mr. Curley this morning.

The members of this commission are Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University, Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, Atty. John P. Feeney and Asst. Attys.-Gen.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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JAIL NOW IDEAL

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Mr. Parkhurst has devoted considerable attention to the report on Norfolk submitted to Mr. Ely more than a year ago by W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor-General of the Philippine islands and former ambassador to Japan. Mr. Parkhurst, however, does not propose to be guided in his investigation and recommendations by the Forbes report, which was restricted to conditions then prevailing at Norfolk.

WOULD ABOLISH CHARLESTOWN

One of Mr. Parkhurst's recommendations will be the speedy abolition of the 130-year-old prison at Charlestown, an institution designated by him as the "Bastille." With this recommendation the Governor is in hearty accord although he has never publicly discussed his reactions to the Norfolk experiment.

Former Senator Parkhurst is acting for the commonwealth without compensation and is regarded by the Governor as an adviser. The various prison heads have been directed to give him complete access to their institutions with authority to discuss conditions personally with the inmates if he so desires. Prison employes also have been directed to give him any information in their possession he may require of them.

Mr. Parkhurst's views on the "Bastille" at Charlestown once were expressed as follows:

From reliable sources about 60 per cent. or 75 per cent. of the prisoners that have been sent to Charlestown prison are sent back a second and sometimes a third time. It is evident that while a term there is punishment it does not reform a very large percentage of them.

It is hoped that the work and life at Norfolk will so encourage the men that a larger percentage than has been the case heretofore will become an asset to the community and not a continued liability.

It (Norfolk) is not a "country club" nor "a cross between a prep school and a summer camp for Boy Scouts." It is a serious undertaking in human engineering to find, if possible, a better solution for the treatment of criminals. It has the support of the most thoughtful students and practical workers in crimonology both in Massachusetts and in America.

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..K. FITZGERALD FUNERAL IS HELD

Curley, Hurley, Mansfield and Other Notables Attend

Prominent representatives of the federal, state and city government attended the funeral services yesterday for Frederick R. Fitzgerald, youngest son of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, at St. Mary's Church of the Assumption, Harvard street, Brookline.

Among those present were Gov. Curley, Lt.-Gov. Hurley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and Mrs. Mansfield.

The solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Splaine, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Cornelius Reardon, deacon, and the Rev. George Dowd, sub-deacon. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

Among the flowers was a floral tribute from President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Bishop Francis J. Spellman was among the clergy at the services. Civic leaders in attendance included Fire Commissioner Edward J. McLaughlin, Supt. of Police Martin H. King, Deputy Supt. James McDevitt, former City Councilman Daniel J. McDonald, former Senator James H. Doyle, John Hardy, representing Congressman John W. McCormack, John I. Fitzgerald, president of the Boston city council; Councilmen Albert L. Fish and Clement Norton, City Messenger Edward J. Leary, Joseph Maynard, Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, transit commissioner; Dr. Frederick L. Goode, Traffic Commissioner William Hickey, Edward Mansfield, brother of the mayor; Judge Edward L. Logan, Gen. Charles H. Cole, Michael O'Leary, former chairman of the Democratic state committee, and Col. William J. Blake.

Among the priests present were the Rev. Charles E. Lane, S. J. of Boston College; the Rev. Charles Ring of St. Joseph's church, Roxbury; the Rev. Joseph Murphy of East Pepperel; the Rev. Cornelius Dalton of St. Marks church, Dorchester; the Rev. Michael Derby of St. Joseph's church, West End; Dr. Francis Murphy of St. Peter's church, Cambridge; the Rev. Robert Leach of St. Stephen's church, North End; the Rev. Maurice Flynn of St. Thomas' church, Jamaica Plain; the Rev. Leo Dore S. J. of St. Mary's church, North End and the Rev. Frank Cummings.

Pall bearers were Thomas L. Conway, Thomas F. Dolan, Henry Dobbins, Griffin S. Fallon, Dr. R. H. Aldrich, Edward M. Guild and Myron Heller. Ushers were Henry S. Fitzgerald Jr., Gerald M. Doherty, Paul Newton, Edward Thorton, Joseph L. Noonan and Harry Elman. M. J. Lally was organist and Joseph Ecker, soloist.

Burial was at St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

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tional American Institute for the Protection of Children and president of the National Conference of Social Work.

OFFICERS RE-ELECTED BY EYE-EAR INFIRMARY

Russell G. Fessenden, Boston, Renamed as President

Russell G. Fessenden of Boston was re-elected president, James Dean, treasurer and James C. Howe, secretary, at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, which was held yesterday afternoon.

The entire board of managers was re-elected. The members are: George P. Gardner, William C. Endicott, Russell G. Fessenden, Charles P. Curtis, Robert H. Stevenson, James Dean, James C. Howe, Leverett Saltonstall, Walter H. Trumbull, Frank G. Allen and Robert F. Bradford. Two members of the board appointed by the Governor are William H. Claflin, Jr., and P. A. O'Connell.

The annual report of the president showed that more than 28,000 new patients were admitted to the infirmary last year and 100,000 visits were recorded in the out patient department. There was a daily average of 343 persons, of whom 31 per cent. were treated without charge.

In the public wards, 5668 patients were treated, involving 43,000 days of board and service, 40 per cent. of which was given free to those who could not afford to pay. During the year the vision and perimetry rooms were greatly improved, and placed on a permanent basis.

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McKENNEY MENTIONED FOR CROWLEY'S POST

A successor to James H. Crowley, late associate director of physical education in the Boston school department, probably will be nominated by Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of schools, at a meeting of the school committee tomorrow.

It was reported yesterday that Joseph McKenney, head coach of football at Boston College and a member of the finance commission, is a candidate for the position, which pays $5000 a year, and that Gov. Curley is interested in the appointment of McKenney.

McKenney could not be reached last night to comment.

We are taking advance orders for
Memoirs of a Small-Town Surgeon
By Dr. John Brooks Wheelock of Burlington
This will be published on February 21 and will be of interest to the General reader as well as to members of the medical profession.
$2.00
FII-23 Mar-18-25
THE SAFEST ANTISEPTIC
STOP COLDS
Use Kinox daily in nose and throat. Harmless to swallow.
KINOX
FII-18
SPECIAL TODAY ONLY
SINGLE EMERGENCY CHAINS
440x495
15c each
Brunswick Automotive Stores
39 Merchants Row.
FII-18
SPECIAL TODAY ONLY
22x40
TURKISH TOWELS
20c each
Montgomery Ward & Co.
26-30 Merchants Row
FII-18
Merchants Row, Rutland
FII-18

CURLEY SHAKES UP BOSTON POLICE IN MYSTERY SLAYING

(Continued From Page One.)

issued the following statement from his home.

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"Police Honest."

"The members of the police department are honest, intelligent, capable and efficient. If properly directed they can enforce the law and promote the respect of the people for constituted authority.

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Declaring there must be fear of offending friends of the politicians responsible for the appointment, Gov. Curley said:

"If there is one department of government that should be free of politics it is the police department."

JAMES M. CURLEY.

"Unless the police commissioner resigns in the interim," the governor concluded, "I can see no course open to me other than to request his removal at the meeting of the council on Wednesday."

For the first time in the history of the state police, that body was injected into the investigation of a crime in Boston.

Tonight, however, Capt. John F. Stokes, chief of detectives of the state police, said the interest of his department in the case had ceased with his report to Commissioner Paul G. Kirk of the department of public safety.

"We did what we were told to do," he said, "and, unless we get further orders, we will take no further action. The solving of the murder is up to the Boston police."

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The first word since then was the announcement that troops had ... to 78½.

... pearedexcited by the mobilization news. The stock market dipped sharply, Government bonds falling from last week's quotation of 81½

The whole Italian population ... over, that some special units of other classes also have been called back into service.

It is known for certain, more-to the colors.

class of 1911 had been summoned many of the contingents of the Ethiopia and did not state how making them public was issued only last night.

Numbers Not Given

The communique did not mention

A Government spokesman disclosed that official quarters knew of the latest border hostilities ten days ago, although the communique Somaliland border in the vicinity of Asdub.

shortly after word had been received of the most recent Ethiopian attack on an Italian frontier post along the Ethiopia-Italian

Reports from Naples indicated several thousand troops already have sailed from there.

The date of the mobilization order indicates that it was issued

order."

been conducted with the greatest tingents of the class of 1911 have and 11th Infantry.

"Operations of recall of the con-

Poltroitana and the Cavinana have been mobilized between the Tenth

ary nature, two divisions of the

"As a measure of precaution-

lows:

The text of the communique fol-

of a precautionary nature."

POLICE LEADER DEFIES CURLEY OUSTER PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

at Wednesday's meeting of the Governor's Council — unless, the Governor added, Leonard resigns in the meantime.

Transfers Captains

Within a few moments, the commissioner announced a sudden, startling transfer of captains, designed to rid the city of vice, gaming and illegal liquor resorts and the formation of a squad of "incorruptibles" under Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt.

The shakeup put two captains in charge of a single station for the first time in history. This was the Warren Avenue station, scene of the night-club slaying of Sweeney.

Commissioner Leonard could not be reached for a statement on the possibility of his removal. He was reported as "out on police work."

Meanwhile, the slaying of Sweeney in the Cosmos Club last Friday morning remained unsolved. Police admitted they had no clue to the killer's identity. They spent Saturday night visiting clubs, most of which they found closed.

Commenting on those Saturday night visits, the Governor said: "Last night's ((Saturday's) exhibition reminded me of Grand Hotel—'people come and people go, but nothing ever happens.'"

Criticizes Department

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

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It was reported yesterday that Joseph McKenney, head coach of football at Boston College and a member of the finance commission, is a candidate for the position, which pays $5000 a year, and that Gov. Curley is interested in the appointment of McKenney.

McKenney could not be reached last night to comment.

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY
22x40
TURKISH TOWELS
20c each
Montgomery Ward & Co.
26-30 Merchants Row

SPECIAL TODAY ONLY
SINGLE EMERGENCY CHAINS
440x495
15c each
Brunswick Automotive Stores
39 Merchants Row.

STOP COLDS
Use Kinox daily in nose and throat.
Harmless to swallow.
THE SAFEST ANTISEPTIC

We are taking advance orders for
Memoirs of a Small-Town Surgeon
By Dr. John Brooks Wheelock of Burlington
This will be published on February 21 and will be of interest to the General reader as well as to members of the medical profession.

CURLEY SHAKES UP BOSTON POLICE IN MYSTERY SLAYING

(Continued From Page One.)

issued the following statement from his home.

"The statement of the police commissioner that he is unfamiliar with the work, coupled with the pussy-footing policy of the police in acting in major crimes, does not tend to strengthen the confidence of the people in the Boston police department.

"Police Honest."

"The members of the police department are honest, intelligent, capable and efficient. If properly directed they can enforce the law and promote the respect of the people for constituted authority.

"However, this is difficult if not impossible, when the police commissioner owes his position to political chicanery."

Declaring there must be fear of offending friends of the politicians responsible for the appointment, Gov. Curley said:

"If there is one department of government that should be free of politics it is the police department."

JAMES M. CURLEY.

"Unless the police commissioner resigns in the interim," the governor concluded, "I can see no course open to me other than to request his removal at the meeting of the council on Wednesday."

For the first time in the history of the state police, that body was injected into the investigation of a crime in Boston.

Tonight, however, Capt. John F. Stokes, chief of detectives of the state police, said the interest of his department in the case had ceased with his report to Commissioner Paul G. Kirk of the department of public safety.

"We did what we were told to do," he said, "and, unless we get further orders, we will take no further action. The solving of the murder is up to the Boston police."

The state police were ordered into the case Friday night by Gov. Curley, particularly to investigate what the governor called "the gambling angle" of the investigation. They found a full-fledged gambling establishment on the third floor of the building which housed the Cosmos club.

POLICE LEADER DEFIES CURLEY OUSTER PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

at Wednesday's meeting of the Governor's Council — unless, the Governor added, Leonard resigns in the meantime.

Transfers Captains

Within a few moments, the commissioner announced a sudden, startling transfer of captains, designed to rid the city of vice, gaming and illegal liquor resorts and the formation of a squad of "incorruptibles" under Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt.

The shakeup put two captains in charge of a single station for the first time in history. This was the Warren Avenue station, scene of the night-club slaying of Sweeney.

Commissioner Leonard could not be reached for a statement on the possibility of his removal. He was reported as "out on police work."

Meanwhile, the slaying of Sweeney in the Cosmos Club last Friday morning remained unsolved. Police admitted they had no clue to the killer's identity. They spent Saturday night visiting clubs, most of which they found closed.

Commenting on those Saturday night visits, the Governor said: "Last night's ((Saturday's) exhibition reminded me of Grand Hotel—'people come and people go, but nothing ever happens.'"

Criticizes Department

The Governor issued a statement critical of the Boston Police Department's inability to close down night clubs where gambling was carried on, shortly after Sweeney's slaying became known Friday. The same night, he ordered the State Police into Boston to conduct a separate investigation of the slaying and of gambling and illegal liquor "joints" in the city.

He has expressed dissatisfaction with Leonard since he became governor and has threatened to remove the police commissioner on several occasions. Leonard was placed in office by one of former Governor Ely's eleventh hour appointments.

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The text of the communique follows:

"As a measure of precautionary nature, two divisions of the Pelortana and the Cavinana have been mobilized between the Tenth and 11th Infantry.

"Operations of recall of the contingents of the class of 1911 have been conducted with the greatest order."

Reports from Naples indicated several thousand troops already have sailed from there.

The date of the mobilization order indicates that it was issued shortly after word had been received of the most recent Ethiopian attack on an Italian frontier post along the Ethiopia-Italian Somaliland border in the vicinity of Asdub.

A government spokesman disclosed that official quarters knew of the latest border hostilities ten days ago, although the communique making them public was issued only last night.

Numbers Not Given

The communique did not mention Ethiopia and did not state how many of the contingents of the class of 1911 had been summoned to the colors.

It is known for certain, moreover, that some special units of other classes also have been called back into service.

The whole Italian populace appeared excited by the mobilization news. The stock market dipped sharply, Government bonds falling from last week's quotation of 81½ to 78½.

The first word since then was the announcement that troops had been called to the colors [illegible]

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JOURNAL
Providence, R. I.
FEB 11 1935

FALL RIVER MILL HEADS WAIT CALL FROM GOV. CURLEY

Manufacturers and Chiefs of Civic Bodies Interested in Textile Conference.

WITHOUT OFFICIAL DETAILS

Boston Announcement, However, Says N. E. Governors and Mill Men Will Assemble Thursday

Except for an announcement from Boston that the cotton and woolen situation will be considered by the Governors and leading manufacturers of the New England States at a conference called for Thursday at the State House by Governor James M. Curley, Fall River cotton manufacturers and heads of civic organizations said last night they had received no word of the contemplated session. However, they expressed their sympathy with any movement that would strengthen the position of industry in New England.

Frank W. Dunham, manager of the Fall River Chamber of Commerce and leader in the movement initiated by the New England Council to secure all data pertinent to manufacturing conditions in the area since 1931, believed he might have information today. He expressed keen interest in the Governor's proposal and declared it should aid the general movement.

Questionnaires will be sent by Mr. Dunham today to all Fall River manufacturers on behalf of his committee of the New England Council. The survey will seek information relative to the effect of the processing tax, overproduction, foreign competition with particular reference to the Japanese, and the problem of wage differentials.

The mill officials have been asked to return the factual data with as little delay as possible, that the area compilations might be well under way before the end of the month. Accurate information that may be ready for use within a short time in legislative campaigns is the objective.

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HERALD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

Executive Would Reopen Fitchburg Jail for Special Cases

(Continued from First Page)

James J. Ronan and Henry P. Fielding. The prison report will not be ready for their consideration today.

Already thoroughly familiar with the state prison at Charlestown, Mr. Parkhurst has been devoting his time in the current investigation to the state prison colony a Norfolk and the state reformatory at Concord. In addition to reporting n internal conditions at these institutions, he will submit recommendations for additional building construction.

The current unrest at Charlestown and Concord is due chiefly, according to reports, to the overcrowded conditions at both institutions. The expansion of facilities at Norfolk has not absorbed the overflow from Charlestown as rapidly as had been anticipated because of the transfer to the state prison colony of the inmates of the closed prison camp and hospital at Rutland.

Among the prospects being considered by the Governor at present is the temporary use of the Worcester county jail at Fitchburg as a state prison colony for convicts not requiring the maximum security facilities available at Charlestown.

JAIL NOW IDEAL

The Fitchburg jail has been temporarily abandoned by Worcester county and has been lying idle since Middlesex county jail officials ceased to use it for housing prisoners pending the completion of the new jail at Billerica. The Fitchburg jail has facilities for nearly 200 prisoners.

As a member of the state Senate some years ago, Mr. Parkhurst was one of the small group of penologists instrumental in influencing the commonwealth to experiment with the so-called Norfolk plan. He was a confidant of Howard Gill, who was removed last March as superintendent of Norfolk by former Gov. Ely.

Mr. Parkhurst has devoted considerable attention to the report on Norfolk submitted to Mr. Ely more than a year ago by W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor-General of the Philippine islands and former ambassador to Japan. Mr. Parkhurst, however, does not propose to be guided in his investigation and recommendations by the Forbes report, which was restricted to conditions then prevailing at Norfolk.

WOULD ABOLISH CHARLESTOWN

One of Mr. Parkhurst's recommendations will be the speedy abolition of the 130-year-old prison at Charlestown, an institution designated by him as the "Bastille." With this recommendation the Governor is in hearty accord although he has never publicly discussed his reactions to the Norfolk experiment.

Former Senator Parkhurst is acting for the commonwealth without compensation and is regarded by the Governor as an adviser. The various prison heads have been directed to give him complete access to their institutions with authority to discuss conditions personally with the inmates if he so desires. Prison employes also have been directed to give him any information in their possession he may require of them.

Mr. Parkhurst's views on the "Bastille" at Charlestown once were expressed as follows:

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Variety of Programs to Mark Lincoln's 126th Birthday in Greater Boston

Exercises beginning with the laying of a simple wreath at the foot of the Lincoln monument in Park square by Mayor Mansfield this morning, and continuing throughout the day to a climax of a public celebration and concert tonight in Faneuil hall, will mark Greater Boston's celebration of the 126th birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

The memory of "The great emancipator," born in a log cabin in Hodgensville, Ky., Feb. 12, 109, will be honored tonight at a Republican dinner in the Hotel Statler, where Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa will speak. Others who will address the gathering are Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House, and Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state. The dinner will be under the auspices of the Middlesex club.

A public Lincoln celebration and concert will start in Faneuil Hall at 8 o'clock tonight, under auspices of the Eliot School Association, and participated in by the ERA symphony orchestra and ERA chorus of 100 voices. Invitations to speak at this affair have been sent to Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of schools; Prof. Joseph Sasserno and Joseph Santosuosso. Frank J. Herlihy, headmaster of the Eliot school, will be present.

A feature of the program will be the display of a civil war banner under which 11 Eliot school boys were killed in action. Eliot school children of the present day contributed pennies for the purchase of the flag.

Lord Lytton, head of the League of Nations commission which investigated conditions in the far east, will discuss world peace tonight in Ford hall after a dinner at the Union Club in his honor, which will be attended by Miss Sarah Wambaugh, director of the Saar plebiscite. Among others at the dinner will be Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College; Dr. Ellen F. Pendleton, president of Wellesley, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, Mrs. Charles L. Slattery and Mrs. Henry Noble MacCracken, wife of the president of Vassar.

The Lincoln memorial cabin, built in Milton by Miss Mary Bowditch Forbes at 215 Adams street and containing a rare collection of Lincolnia, will be open to the public from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. The log building is an exact replica of the cabin in which Lincoln was born.

Military and naval units will mark Lincoln's birthday as the opening of national defence week and will give demonstrations of the need for preparation to avoid war.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address will be read at 8 P. M., when Milton Tent Daughters of Union Veterans holds a memorial observance. The Professional Women's Club will hold its annual Lincoln ball tonight in the Hotel Statler. The Advertising Club of Boston meets today in special praise of Lincoln. August E. Giegengack, public printer of the United States, will speak on the New Deal and advertising.

The Rev. Andrew Richards, pastor of the Second Church of Dorchester, will give a Lincoln address at the Boston City Club.

GAME OFFICIALS OF TWO STATES

trout and salmon on exhibition at the sportshusetts fisherman yesterday. Left to right—Harlow of the Massachusetts Fish and Game and game commissioner of Maine, and upervisor of Maine game wardens.

MAINE GIVES FISH EXHIBIT TO BAY STATE

Salmon, Trout Presented to Game Association Here

Salmon and trout in Maine's exhibit at the Sportsmen's Show last week were yesterday presented to the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association and to the commonwealth by George J. Stobie, commissioner of inland fisheries and game of Maine, to be placed in various ponds in this state.

Five salmon, weighing five to six pounds, were stocked in Jamaica pond, near the home of Gov. Curley. Several weeks ago Gov. Brann of Maine gave Francis Curley, youngest son of the Governor, several prize Maine trout and salmon to stock Jamaica pond. Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fisheries and game, supervised the stocking.

In all, 15 Maine brook trout, weighing up to five pounds, were given to the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association.

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BOSTON EVENING

Lincoln a Foe of Dictators, Says Bushnell

Would Not Adopt Unsound Policies to Steal Votes by "Cash-Made Popularity"

Declaring that Abraham Lincoln abhorred dictatorships in any form, Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, this afternoon emphasized the enormous expenditures of the Federal Government under President Roosevelt and said that there is a growing reaction against too large appropriations and the granting of too much power to the head of the nation. He was addressing the Cambridge Industrial Association.

"I have wondered," said Mr. Bushnell, "what Lincoln might think if he were to return to our midst today. I have wondered what he might do to meet the emergencies which confront us. During his day the mounting Federal war debt was a cause of considerable concern. It finally reached a peak of two billion seven hundred million dollars. Our peace-time Federal debt of today has passed twenty-eight billions. Authorized obligations will soon bring it up to thirty-four billions; and even now legislation is being pushed through Congress giving an additional four billions eight hundred and eighty million dollars to the President to spend in his uncontrolled discretion.

"The present frenzied wave of public spending, of colossal waste of our resources, of mortgaging the future of our people by unprecedented indebtedness, would shock painfully that great leader; yet his whole life makes perfectly clear that he would endure calumny, abuse and misrepresentation if he were obliged to adopt a course that made him unpopular. Never for a moment would he countenance the pursuit of policies known to be unsound for the sake of stealing votes by cash-made popularity.

Wave of Resentment Sure

"Before the present legislative year ends, both national and State, new sources of revenue must be found to meet the greatly increased demands upon our public treasuries. No matter what steps are taken there is certain to be a wave of resentment, but it seems that in no other way can the public generally become tax conscious.

"Lincoln, of all our great leaders, realized that sectionalism would soon undermine the safety of the republic. We of Massachusetts are always ready and willing to help our sister States in times of emergency, but we do most emphatically refuse to support them in whole or in part as a permanent diet. By means of the iniquitous processing taxes we are already being forced to pay for the curtailment of cotton production in the South, for the plowing under of wheat in the West, and for the killing of young pigs and fallow sows in various parts of the country. These processing taxes today are draining upwards of one and a quarter million dollars a month out of Massachusetts, and our industries are suffering accordingly.

"To my mind the curbing of public waste and extravagance and the revamping of our tax systems are the two outstanding needs in our Government, both National and State, at present. They can only be brought about by force of public opinion. Systematic campaigns of education must needs be carried on. Now is the time for the groundwork to be undertaken, for there are signs of a changing viewpoint among our people.

Will Never Be Done

"A few days ago the governor made public his plan of public projects in Massachusetts, involving total expenditures of more than $230,000,000. He has presented the plan to Administration authorities in Washington and has asked that the entire amount be awarded to the State as an outright grant. This we know will never be done, which means that the State, the cities and the towns will be called upon to finance the bulk of the work. Many of these projects are totally unnecessary at this time. In fact, the governor states that the program he has ~~laid out~~ anticipates practically every building requirement of any importance that might be envisioned for the next twenty-five years. Unfortunately, experience has taught us that such plans do not work out along such lines—for the public spender is never at a loss to find new projects upon which to lavish the money of the people.

"It is the duty of every business man in Massachusetts to keep in close touch with affairs of State. It is his duty to make his position known to his representatives, whether in Washington or on Beacon Hill. It is his duty to assist in the creation of strong public sentiment for decency and honesty in government.

"There is one further thought which I would leave with you. It comes from Lincoln, whose memory is today honored throughout the land and even on foreign soil. He abhorred dictatorship in any form. He said:

"'The people are the rightful masters of both congresses and courts, not to overthrow the Constitution, but to overthrow the men who pervert the Constitution.'"

Boston's Tribute to Lincoln

(Transcript Photo by Warren Colby)

Mayor Lays Wreath at Park Square Statue

City Executive Leads Official Commemoration of Great American's Birthday at Statuary Depicting Freeing of the Slave. Lines on Base of Pedestal Read: "A Race Set Free and a Country at Peace . . . Lincoln"

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, always significant in archive and epic of this country, today is being observed with increased formality and commemorative exercises in Greater Boston.

Long before the era of Whig, Republican and other American political parties, Samuel Lincoln and his wife, Martha, came over from Hingham, near Norwich, England, in 1637, and settled at Salem, June 20, later removing to Hingham. Their descendant, whose one hundred and twenty-sixth birthday anniversary it is today, was born in (then) Hardin County, Kentucky, after his family had migrated from New Jersey to Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky.

Today Mayor Mansfield placed a wreath at a statue in Park square, a large figure of Lincoln beside a kneeling Negro, the Emancipator's hand on the slave's head.

At Faneuil Hall tonight will be held a public celebration under the auspices of the Eliot School Association, with the E R A Symphony Orchestra playing an especial program. A battle flag bought by children of the Eliot school in 1861 and carried at Malvern Hill in 1862 will be presented to faculty of the school. The governor, mayor and many officials of State and city are expected.

Republicans from all sections of the State will gather tonight for the annual Lincoln night dinner of the Middlesex Club at Hotel Statler where the principal speaker will be Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa. Others who will speak include Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

The Professional Women's Club meets tonight at Hotel Statler for its annual costume ball, the Advertising Club of Boston commemorated the anniversary at a meeting, and the Reciprocity Club will hold a dinner tonight at Hotel Westminster.

Organizations Present Wreaths

Various veterans' organizations are placing wreaths at exercises held at the Lincoln Emancipation group in Park square and numerous patriotic programs by ERA and other orchestras are scheduled for tonight.

Several hundred colored people from Greater Boston were among those who attended the public opening this afternoon of Miss Mary Bowditch Forbes' Lincoln Cabin on Milton Hill, duplicate of Lincoln's birthplace. One aged Negress, a centenarian, proferred her marriage certificate in introduction to Miss Forbes.

Music by a band, Negro singers and boy trumpeters constituted the entertainment. Guests included many Grand Army men, among them Commander James Byrnes of the Milton Grand Army Post, Stacy B. Southworth, headmaster of Thayer Academy, Joe Mitchell Chapple, author and speaker.

Many new items pertaining to Lincoln and his time, in addition to the hundreds of pieces of Lincolniana previously displayed by Miss Forbes, were on exhibition in the cabin. A life-size bronze bust of Lincoln, formerly owned by the late Thomas W. Lawson, as well as a number of Civil War guns, attracted much attention.

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learned bit by bit through the ages.

In ancient times little was known about the blood stream. Aristotle and other Greeks thought of the heart as the "fountain head" of the blood; but they did not know how the red stream made the rounds of the body.

Almost nothing new was learned about the circulation during the middle ages; but soon after the death of Columbus, a young Spanish doctor made an important discovery. The young doctor's name was Michael Servetus, and he found that blood circulates through the lungs. Servetus, I am sorry to say, fell victim to those who did not agree with his views about religion. He was arrested and burned at the stake as a heretic.

Close to a century later, William Harvey, a brilliant Englishman, took the greatest step of all in learning about the circulation of the blood.

Harvey had the good fortune to attend the medical school in Padua, northern Italy, under a teacher who had given special study to the veins. Harvey learned all he could from this teacher, and then did a great deal of thinking for himself.

"Why do the valves in the veins give free passage toward the heart, but not

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A Beano party in aid of the parish fund of Our Lady of Victory church

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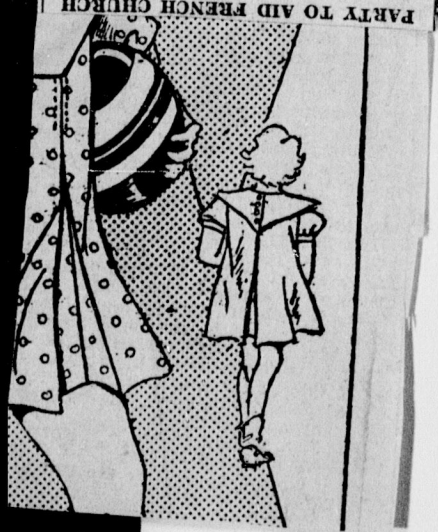

GAME OFFICIALS OF TWO STATES

Maine game officials giving their trout and salmon on exhibition at the sportsmen's show last week to Massachusetts fisherman yesterday. Left to right—Winslow Crowell and Arthur B. Harlow of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association, George J. Stobie, fish and game commissioner of Maine, and Joseph S. Stickney, supervisor of Maine game wardens.

MAINE GIVES FISH EXHIBIT TO BAY STATE

Salmon, Trout Presented to Game Association Here

Salmon and trout in Maine's exhibit at the Sportsmen's Show last week were yesterday presented to the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association and to the commonwealth by George J. Stobie, commissioner of inland fisheries and game of Maine, to be placed in various ponds in this state.

Five salmon, weighing five to six pounds, were stocked in Jamaica pond, near the home of Gov. Curley. Several weeks ago Gov. Brann of Maine gave Francis Curley, youngest son of the Governor, several prize Maine trout and salmon to stock Jamaica pond. Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state division of fisheries and game, supervised the stocking.

In all, 15 Maine brook trout, weighing up to five pounds, were given to the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association.

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BOSTON EVENING

Lincoln a Foe of Dictators, Says Bushnell

Would Not Adopt Unsound Policies to Steal Votes by "Cash-Made Popularity"

Declaring that Abraham Lincoln abhorred dictatorships in any form, Robert T. Bushnell, president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, this afternoon emphasized the enormous expenditures of the Federal Government under President Roosevelt and said that there is a growing reaction against too large appropriations and the granting of too much power to the head of the nation. He was addressing the Cambridge Industrial Association.

"I have wondered," said Mr. Bushnell, "what Lincoln might think if he were to return to our midst today. I have wondered what he might do to meet the emergencies which confront us. During his day the mounting Federal war debt was a cause of considerable concern. It finally reached a peak of two billion seven hundred million dollars. Our peace-time Federal debt of today has passed twenty-eight billions. Authorized obligations will soon bring it up to thirty-four billions; and even now legislation is being pushed through Congress giving an additional four billions eight hundred and eighty million dollars to the President to spend in his uncontrolled discretion.

"The present frenzied wave of public spending, of colossal waste of our resources, of mortgaging the future of our people by unprecedented indebtedness, would shock painfully that great leader; yet his whole life makes perfectly clear that he would endure calumny, abuse and misrepresentation if he were obliged to adopt a course that made him unpopular. Never for a moment would he countenance the pursuit of policies known to be unsound for the sake of stealing votes by cash-made popularity.

Wave of Resentment Sure

"Before the present legislative year ends, both national and State, new sources of revenue must be found to meet the greatly increased demands upon our public treasuries. No matter what steps are taken there is certain to be a wave of resentment, but it seems that in no other way can the public generally become tax conscious.

"Lincoln, of all our great leaders, realized that sectionalism would soon undermine the safety of the republic. We of Massachusetts are always ready and willing to help our sister States in times of emergency, but we do most emphatically refuse to support them in whole or in part as a permanent diet. By means of the iniquitous processing taxes we are already being forced to pay for the curtailment of cotton production in the South, for the plowing under of wheat in the West, and for the killing of young pigs and fallow sows in various parts of the country. These processing taxes today are draining upwards of one and a quarter million dollars a month out of Massachusetts, and our industries are suffering accordingly.

"To my mind the curbing of public waste and extravagance and the revamping of our tax systems are the two outstanding needs in our Government, both National and State, at present. They can only be brought about by force of public opinion. Systematic campaigns of education must needs be carried on. Now is the time for the groundwork to be undertaken, for there are signs of a changing viewpoint among our people.

Will Never Be Done

"A few days ago the governor made public his plan of public projects in Massachusetts, involving total expenditures of more than $230,000,000. He has presented the plan to Administration authorities in Washington and has asked that the entire amount be awarded to the State as an outright grant. This we know will never be done, which means that the State, the cities and the towns will be called upon to finance the bulk of the work. Many of these projects are totally unnecessary at this time. In fact, the governor states that the program he has ~~held out~~ anticipates practically every building requirement of any importance that might be envisioned for the next twenty-five years. Unfortunately, experience has taught us that such plans do not work out along such lines—for the public spender is never at a loss to find new projects upon which to lavish the money of the people.

"It is the duty of every business man in Massachusetts to keep in close touch with affairs of State. It is his duty to make his position known to his representatives, whether in Washington or on Beacon Hill. It is his duty to assist in the creation of strong public sentiment for decency and honesty in government.

"There is one further thought which I would leave with you. It comes from Lincoln, whose memory is today honored throughout the land and even on foreign soil. He abhorred dictatorship in any form. He said:

"'The people are the rightful masters of both congresses and courts, not to overthrow the Constitution, but to overthrow the men who pervert the Constitution.'"

Boston's Tribute to Lincoln

(Transcript Photo by Warren Colby)

Mayor Lays Wreath at Park Square Statue

City Executive Leads Official Commemoration of Great American's Birthday at Statuary Depicting Freeing of the Slave. Lines on Base of Pedestal Read: "A Race Set Free and a Country at Peace . . . Lincoln"

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, always significant in archive and epic of this country, today is being observed with increased formality and commemorative exercises in Greater Boston.

Long before the era of Whig, Republican and other American political parties, Samuel Lincoln and his wife, Martha, came over from Hingham, near Norwich, England, in 1637, and settled at Salem, June 20, later removing to Hingham. Their descendant, whose one hundred and twenty-sixth birthday anniversary it is today, was born in (then) Hardin County, Kentucky, after his family had migrated from New Jersey to Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky.

Today Mayor Mansfield placed a wreath at a statue in Park square, a large figure of Lincoln beside a kneeling Negro, the Emancipator's hand on the slave's head.

At Faneuil Hall tonight will be held a public celebration under the auspices of the Eliot School Association, with the E R A Symphony Orchestra playing an especial program. A battle flag bought by children of the Eliot school in 1861 and carried at Malvern Hill in 1862 will be presented to faculty of the school. The governor, mayor and many officials of State and city are expected.

Republicans from all sections of the State will gather tonight for the annual Lincoln night dinner of the Middlesex Club at Hotel Statler where the principal speaker will be Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa. Others who will speak include Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

The Professional Women's Club meets tonight at Hotel Statler for its annual costume ball, the Advertising Club of Boston commemorated the anniversary at a meeting, and the Reciprocity Club will hold a dinner tonight at Hotel Westminster.

Organizations Present Wreaths

Various veterans' organizations are placing wreaths at exercises held at the Lincoln Emancipation group in Park square and numerous patriotic programs by ERA and other orchestras are scheduled for tonight.

Several hundred colored people from Greater Boston were among those who attended the public opening this afternoon of Miss Mary Bowditch Forbes' Lincoln Cabin on Milton Hill, duplicate of Lincoln's birthplace. One aged Negress, a centenarian, proferred her marriage certificate in introduction to Miss Forbes.

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THE ROAD TO DISASTER

The unemployment-relief plans which Governors and mayors are submitting to Washington will make such a huge total that they cannot be taken seriously.

Gov. Curley has requested about a quarter of a billion dollars for Massachusetts as an outright gift from the federal government. Mayor La Guardia wants a loan of more than a billion dollars for New York city, at interest of a fraction of 1 per cent. These two programs would consume more than a fourth of the $4,880,000,000 which the unemployment-relief bill provides.

The aggregate from all over the country will be eight or ten billions. Congress, the President and the relief officials can wave no wand which will make $4,880,000,000 do the work of twice that amount. Plainly many of the local projects now on paper will stay there.

"Self-liquidating" undertakings of which we have heard so much are simply out of the question. They cannot be contrived. The East Boston tunnel, for example, was placed in that class a year or two ago, but actually it is a heavy drain on the city treasury.

In the end, the federal government will probably insist on projects which must meet three or four conditions. They must give a maximum amount of employment. They must stimulate the heavy industries. They must be of lasting value. They must not impose heavy additional permanent charges on the community. Many of the Curley and La Guardia proposals cannot meet these tests and will be scrapped for these and other reasons. And there is no basis yet for the Governor's belief that Uncle Sam will be Santa Claus and make gifts of the whole amount to states or cities.

The vote for reconsideration yesterday in the Senate appropriations committee is further evidence that the administration does not intend to spend money like drunken sailors. Defeat of the "prevailing wage" amendment which the committee passed by a vote of twelve to eight last week would be distinctly a hopeful sign, and another sharp rebuff for the American Federation of Labor and other union labor organizations.

The hint dropped yesterday that the President will veto the measure rather than allow radical changes was a trifle belated but none the less welcome. If there is to be a battle between the forces of relative moderation and those of no-limit inflation, it may as well come on this issue as any other. Should the administration lose on the "prevailing wage" question when the bill goes to the Senate or back to the House, disaster would be in sight. The way would be cleared for the advocates of full payment of the bonus and the proponents of paper money. Inflation and national bankruptcy would not then be around the corner. They would be advancing rapidly against us.

The $4,880,000,000 measure, largest in the history of the legislation, is rather terrifying. The discretion which it gives the President is almost without precedent. It is open to many grave objections, but they are not nearly so serious as those which are inherent in the policies the Federation of Labor is endorsing. It is the old story of the choice between two evils.

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Affairs Committee.

100 Nantucket Deer Believed Butchered

Many More Probably Maimed as "Open Week" Ends by Edict of Governor

Nantucket, Feb. 12 (A.P.)—Hunters' guns, which have echoed throughout this quiet island since daybreak yesterday in what Nantucket residents call the slaughter of tame deer, were silenced by gubernatorial edict at noon today and the tabulation of the slain was begun by game wardens.

Indignant islanders, whose aroused protest at the declaration of a week's open season on deer brought immediate response from Governor Curley last night, showered the chief executive with congratulations and had little sympathy for the gunners from the mainland who, ruffled at the sudden closing, are forced to remain until tomorrow for a boat to take them from the island.

The toll taken among the herd estimated to total 350 is placed at approximately 100. Most of the deer killed will be taken away by the hunters but it is believed many of the timid animals which escaped alive have been maimed.

The islanders were distressed particularly because most of the deer slain were does with young.

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Hope from the White House

In spite of the strain which these busy days must put upon the President, the quiet efficiency of the Roosevelt tact and finesse remains undiminished.

Example No. 1—When Governor Curley returned from Washington after presenting his $230,000,000 building program, he declared: "The reaction to my request that the Federal Government assume the full financial responsibility for the public works construction was favorable."

Example No. 2—When Mayor LaGuardia returned to New York after laying before the President plans for spending $1,000,000,000 upon public works, he said. "I think we'll get the money."

Example No. 3—When the labor leaders, after two public spankings by the President within ten days, went to the White House yesterday for a conference, they had what they described afterward as "a very satisfactory meeting."

These three samples reflect brilliantly the contagious quality of Mr. Roosevelt's optimism. The governor of a great State, the mayor of a great city and the executives of a great labor organization—all are made happy and hopeful and given new courage for the arduous work ahead of them. Best of all, perhaps, they have a reassuring message that they can give to their people.

Yet it will be noted that the President has made no definite commitments. He will still be free to act as the exigencies of the evolving situation demand. In particular, he will be free, we assume, to say later to Mr. Curley and Mr. LaGuardia that they are asking more than their share. When the whole public works appropriation will be only $5,000,000,000, how can nearly one-quarter of this sum be allocated to one city and one State?

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bills would delay inauguration of an economic security plan.

Governors Will Confer with Shoe Manufacturers

With a view of drawing up a code of ethics for the protection of the shoe industry, Governor James M. Curley at the conference of New England governors on Thursday for a discussion of the textile industry, will have the governors confer at 4 P. M., with representatives of the shoe industry in Massachusetts.

The request was made to Governor Curley by Senator Charles A. P. McAres of Haverhill. The senator announced today that in addition to representatives of the shoe industry and unions, Mayor Horace C. Baker of Brockton, Mayor George K. Dalrymple of Haverhill, Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn and Mayor James J. Bruin of Lowell, also will attend the conference.

James Patterson Tuttle—At Manchester, N. H., aged seventy-eight; former attorney general of New Hampshire. Tuttle was graduated from Boston University Law School in 1885.

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Married ...

Audience 'Dodsworth'

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State Department of Justice Speeded Up

Legislation creating a State department of justice under the jurisdiction of the attorney general's department and patterned after the Federal Department of Justice, will be ready for submission to the legislature by Friday, Governor Curley said today.

The governor made the announcement after a conference with members of his unofficial crime commission, which he recently appointed to study and recommend changes in the criminal laws.

The governor said the members of the group had volunteeered their services to devise a program for the creation of the State department of justice, as a means of obtaining united action "in the apprehension of criminals and combatting organized crime by organized law enforcement."

The members of the commission, the governor reported, were in agreement on the major parts of the program, although certain details remained to be completed.

The creation of a State department of justice follows the recommendation made by the governor in his inaugural address and later he and Assistant Attorney General Donald R. Simpson studied the operation of the Federal department in Washington with a view of adopting the same methods in Massachusetts.

Besides the governor, those who attended the conference were Attorney General Paul A. Dever, Assistant Attorneys General Simpson, James J. Ronan and Henry P. Fielding; Lieutenant Colonel Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety; Captain John F. Stokes of the State detective bureau; Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University; Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, and John P. Feeney, special counsel for the governor.

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Hope from the White House

In spite of the strain which these busy days must put upon the President, the quiet efficiency of the Roosevelt tact and finesse remains undiminished.

Example No. 1—When Governor Curley returned from Washington after presenting his $230,000,000 building program, he declared: "The reaction to my request that the Federal Government assume the full financial responsibility for the public works construction was favorable."

Example No. 2—When Mayor LaGuardia returned to New York after laying before the President plans for spending $1,000,000,000 upon public works, he said. "I think we'll get the money."

Example No. 3—When the labor leaders, after two public spankings by the President within ten days, went to the White House yesterday for a conference, they had what they described afterward as "a very satisfactory meeting."

These three samples reflect brilliantly the contagious quality of Mr. Roosevelt's optimism. The governor of a great State, the mayor of a great city and the executives of a great labor organization—all are made happy and hopeful and given new courage for the arduous work ahead of them. Best of all, perhaps, they have a reassuring message that they can give to their people.

Yet it will be noted that the President has made no definite commitments. He will still be free to act as the exigencies of the evolving situation demand. In particular, he will be free, we assume, to say later to Mr. Curley and Mr. LaGuardia that they are asking more than their share. When the whole public works appropriation will be only $5,000,000,000, how can nearly one-quarter of this sum be allocated to one city and one State?

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Affairs Committee.

100 Nantucket Deer Believed Butchered

Many More Probably Maimed as "Open Week" Ends by Edict of Governor

Nantucket, Feb. 12 (A.P.)—Hunters' guns, which have echoed throughout this quiet island since daybreak yesterday in what Nantucket residents call the slaughter of tame deer, were silenced by gubernatorial edict at noon today and the tabulation of the slain was begun by game wardens.

Indignant islanders, whose aroused protest at the declaration of a week's open season on deer brought immediate response from Governor Curley last night, showered the chief executive with congratulations and had little sympathy for the gunners from the mainland who, ruffled at the sudden closing, are forced to remain until tomorrow for a boat to take them from the island.

The toll taken among the herd estimated to total 350 is placed at approximately 100. Most of the deer killed will be taken away by the hunters but it is believed many of the timid animals which escaped alive have been maimed.

The islanders were distressed particularly because most of the deer slain were does with young.

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economic security plan.

Governors Will Confer with Shoe Manufacturers

With a view of drawing up a code of ethics for the protection of the shoe industry, Governor James M. Curley at the conference of New England governors on Thursday for a discussion of the textile industry, will have the governors confer at 4 P. M., with representatives of the shoe industry in Massachusetts.

The request was made to Governor Curley by Senator Charles A. P. McAres of Haverhill. The senator announced today that in addition to representatives of the shoe industry and unions, Mayor Horace C. Baker of Brockton, Mayor George K. Dalrymple of Haverhill, Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn and Mayor James J. Bruin of Lowell, also will attend the conference.

James Patterson Tuttle—At Manchester, N. H., aged seventy-eight; former attorney general of New Hampshire. Tuttle was graduated from Boston University Law School in 1885.

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Resents Jibe at Lindbergh

Wilentz praised Lindbergh, and at the same time answered Reilly's jibe about the flyer's opportunity at the ransom rendezvous to kill the ransom collector, if he had chosen. "No, he (Lindbergh) wants law and order to take its course. I don't know whether I could sit in that chair, day after day, a few feet away from the man that I thought murdered my child. I don't think he would ever live to face a jury.

"Counsel says if he was in St. Raymond's Cemetery he would have torn this man limb from limb," Wilentz went on. "Colonel Lindbergh didn't want anybody torn limb from limb. What he wanted first was his baby. Right or wrong, that is the way a human being acts."

He contended there was not one word of testimony to "smear" Betty Gow or Violet Sharpe, both of whom were accused of complicity by Reilly. He also defended Ollie Whateley, the Lindbergh butler now dead, and said, "not one single dollar, not one ransom dollar was ever traced to anybody connected with any member of the household. The note in the baby's nursery didn't look like their handwriting. It looked like Hauptmann's. Why wouldn't Colonel Lindbergh [illegible] them?"

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Curley to Address Insurance Society

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Among the insurance executives who will be present and give brief addresses are T. J. Falvey, president of the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company; William R. Hedge, president of the Boston Insurance Company; S. Bruce Black, president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; Charles E. Hodges, president of the American Mutual Insurance Company, and Edward C. Stone, United States manager of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd.

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Governor Curley swore he would jar these gentlemen lose from their snuggeries, if we may drop our metaphor. And either a remarkable series of coincidences or a program of swiftly plotted political maneuverings have occurred to give the Governor a pretext for ridding himself of Commissioner Leonard and conceivably of Commissioner Hultman.

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Governor Curley will have some difficulty in pressing action against Mr. Leonard, for no commissioner can be dismissed without cause, according to law. And it will be difficult to show cause against the commissioner. He has not been in office long enough to be condemned on his police record. To condemn him on the score that he had no police experience to start with, would be merely to state that he is a political appointee, and like most political appointees has no special knowledge in the field in which he has been asked to serve. Either the council must condemn Commissioner Leonard on his record, which does not exist, or upon his being a political appointee. To condemn him on a nonexistent record would be a brazen political act, which the council may or may not desire to commit. To condemn him because he is a political appointee would establish a precedent for a new brand of office holders. And is the council, is Governor Curley, prepared to dispense with political appointees? We doubt it.

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So Governor Curley confronts a dilemma, which may be no more of an impediment than a paper bag to the hard-punching chief executive. In the meantime, Mr. Leonard's fate may depend upon what the Executive Council decides. And it is to be remembered that the council recently dismissed Charles M. Storey from the Boston Finance Commission after avowing that he was an honest and honorable man. So Commissioner Leonard may perk up. Even if he is dismissed, he may receive full exoneration from whatsoever it was he was dismissed for.

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Ralph M. Blagden

Motion Pictures

"Don Quixote"

Every credit must be given to the producers and directors of "Don Quixote," the film presented at the Majestic last evening, for their unsparing labor. The result is much unusually beautiful photography, with delightfully and faithfully costumed knights and ladies, scullions and priests, vagrants and poets who might have stepped right out of Cervantes's immortal work.

Having said that, it is less pleasant to state that something is grievously wrong. The heavy hand of tragedy seems to have squeezed out much of the wealth of comedy, which Cervantes so richly employed to veil a deeper purpose. Consequently the would-be chivalric exploits of the Knight of the Mournful Countenance are in themselves more heartbreaking than comic, whereas the satiric genius of Cervantes lay in depicting his hero executing, in pursuance of his exalted ideals, absurdities that excite laughter first and philosophic reflecting later. The laughter in this film is too often lacking.

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An interesting travel picture of Catalonia, a news film and a clever nursery rime comic picture added to the evening's entertainment.

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McNAMARA IS LOGICAL CHOICE

May Succeed McKenney If Joe Gets City Post

With smiling Joe McKenney considered a living cinch to succeed the late James H. Crowley as assistant director of physical education in Boston public schools, Boston College will be looking for a new head football coach.

But not for long!

The name is John Raymond "Dinny" McNamara, and if and when Joe steps out, Dinny will step in at the Heights.

McNamara has been with McKenney for two years, his portfolio being that of backfield coach and chief of scouts. Himself a former Boston College star, Dinny is the logical successor. He assisted Cavanaugh for several years at Fordham and was mentioned as his successor before Jimmy Crowley landed the job.

Still "Youngest"

McKenney has already indicated that if he becomes the new assistant director of the Boston school system, he will not try to continue as head coach at B. C. The school job is a full time proposition, full of detail and routine.

A promising man, is Joe and he's only started to come. Eight years ago, when he succeeded Leo Daley as coach of the Eagles, he was the youngest head coach in the country. Within the last two weeks, he was made a Boston Finance Commissioner by Gov Curley, probably the youngest man ever to hold that post. As assistant director of physical education he will once again be the youngest man ever to hold that job.

Joe has told his friends that he will take the job if it is offered him. He's doing so at a financial sacrifice, it is said, because the new job doesn't pay as well as his current one. But it probably has a greater future, the alumni anvil chorus being what it is.

Followers of Boston College football won't be surprised to hear that Dinny McNamara is the likely successor to McKenney. Back in the days of the late Maj Frank Cavanaugh, Joe and Dinny were classmates, teammates, and great pals. "Teammates" isn't really quite right, because they were rivals for the quarterbacking job and seldom were on the field together. Both were good, so good, indeed, that Maj Cavanaugh said they were the two best pilots he ever coached. They took turns running the team.

Ever since, they have been very close friends. McNamara coached the Eagle backs while Joe, who never had played in the line, nevertheless devoted most of his time to that portion of the team, plus, of course, mapping out general strategy. Dinny, as scout, was Joe's right eye. But when Joe wanted to put his own peepers on the enemy, he left the team in Dinny's charge.

Joe, needless to say, will be missed at the Heights. But there'll probably be no great search for his successor. As in the old days, Dinny will come on the field and say "McNamara for McKenney at quarterback."

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gested several changes. He was joined by others in favoring the idea.

Crime Board Meets

Governor Curley's drive for establishment of a state department of justice, resembling the federal department, gathered speed today when he announced that enabling legislation will be submitted to the General Court by Friday.

The Governor made this announcement following a lengthy conference with his newly appointed state crime commission. The meeting, held in the Governor's office, is the first since the committee was appointed.

Milk Issue Discussed

Delay in Washington today found the New England dairy leaders attempting to stabilize secondary milk markets on their own hook to bring higher returns to producers in four states. The amended but delayed federal milk marketing agreement provides for a one-half cent increase to farmers but farmers in the small markets outside of Greater Boston insist on a one-cent boost.

A conference between the State Milk Board, Gov. James M. Curley and milk producers today may produce something in the way of stabilization. The chief trouble is that secondary markets where conditions are considerably different from those in the large Boston market, have had to depend on agreements made for the larger market. This is obviously unfair. A sharp increase in production and distributing costs has aggravated unpleasantries. It is indicated that should the producers obtain their increases, the consumer would feel it in the end.

Briefs

Two thousand employees of the Vermont Marble Company at Proctor, Vt., differing with company officials over wages and other matters, are to vote tonight upon their course of action, according to the Associated Press.

* * *

A tax on the hidden millions now resting in safety vaults in the form of money, jewels, stocks and bonds, was urged today by Francis E. Kelly, former city councillor, before the Joint Committee on Taxation.

* * *

New England Governors conferred today in an effort to develop a program to advertise New England's recreational and vacation advantages, Governor Curley announced today. It is proposed that each state contribute $100,000 to a general fund to be utilized in a combined advertising drive.

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JEWISH ADVOCATE
Boston, Mass.
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Baseball Fans, Others, Invited

Meeting to Devise Plans to Assure Judge Fuchs Remain At Helm of Boston Braves

Friends of the Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, who desire to have him remain at the helm of the Braves, will have another meeting Friday night at the Copley Plaza Hotel, at which various committees will be appointed by Chairman Arthur J. Crowley.

It is the desire of these friends of Judge Fuchs to have a large advance sale of tickets so that necessary financial arrangements can be made to enable him to carry on. This is assured by the hearty endorsement of the project shown at previous meetings and by the enthusiasm manifested by active workers.

The goal of the committee is to raise $100,000 by the advance sale of tickets before the opening game of the season, April 16, when the New York Giants come to Braves Field to inaugurate the season.

All baseball fans are invited to attend the meeting Friday night.

Funds are being raised by selling tickets in advance in three ways. There are reserved seats for the opening date that are selling for $1.00. These are the regular reserved seats in back of the boxes. The club is absorbing the federal tax so a saving can be effected by purchasing these tickets in advance.

A popular move was the adoption of books of five tickets, which are good for any games of the championship season. A saving of 50 cents is made by purchasing a book of five tickets for $5.00 because the tax will be taken care of by the club.

Season box seats also are being sold. They are offered in groups of six, comprising an entire box, or in pairs or singles. A saving of 50 per cent. is made by purchasing these box seats for $75.00 each.

The Braves Citizens Committee believes that these three alternatives offer a choice to the fans, which will enable them to decide which plan they prefer.

All the fans are invited by the committee to participate in this movement to enable Judge Fuchs, who has taken such a deep interest in all welfare and civic enterprises since he became president of the Braves 13 years ago, to remain in charge of the Braves, which have become so popular under his direction.

Honorary members of the Citizens Committee are: Gov. James M. Curley, president; Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, chairman; State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and City Treasurer John H. Dorsey, treasurers; Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine and Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, vice-presidents.

The Brotherhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom, at whose Fathers' and Sons' Night Judge Fuchs was recently a guest, have already pledged their co-operation. A committee is already actively at work selling tickets.

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Upon hearing of the slaughter, Director Kenney ordered Field Supervisor Lloyd M. Walker to go at once to Nantucket and ascertain the exact number of animals shot yesterday.

Prevents Extinction

Director Kenney's proclamation will be issued this morning, he said, declaring:

"There are about 100 hunters on the island. I feel certain, because it is a small place, that word of the closing of the open season would reach them, and the slaughter will end."

"This action is most necessary," was Gov Curley's comment, "because if the slaughter continues it may

three Selectmen, O. V. Hull, Charles H. Blout and Irving A. Soverino, wired a protest to Gov James M. Curley today, and 30 or 40 individuals took similar action.

Red Caps Everywhere

The islanders asserted there were more red caps about the moors than in Grand Central Station in New York. The pathetic part of the "slaughter" was the defenselessness of the deer. A slightly rolling, sandy spot, dropped in the ocean off Cape Cod by the glaciers during the great Ice Age, offers almost no shelter for deer.

A few groves of stunted pitch pine furnish the only tree growth. Deer find shelter only in the thick swamps. Natives are not surprised to wake up in the morning and find as many as 10 or 12 deer in the back yard. The pathetic aspect is the tameness of the animals. As they roam over the moors they make no effort to seek safety when hunters approach, having been protected all their lives. The natives further declare that the doe are now with their young.

"It was put over on us," one of the town officials asserted. "We knew nothing of the law until we learned Friday the Governor had just signed the Legislative act."

Scoff at Damage Angle

Representative William Swain of Nantucket, who voted for the bill, said the measure was drawn by Kenney and was passed to reduce the number of deer, and thus prevent further damage. Last year he said the State paid $800 for injuries to gardens and shrubs inflicted by the deer.

But the deer damage angle is scoffed at by the natives.

As the law now stands, Nantucket, in common with other sections of the State, will have a week's open season next December, also.

For years Nantucket had no deer. Then one day about 10 miles off shore fishermen came on a buck swimming, apparently from Cape Cod. They took him to Nantucket, and after he had roamed the moors alone for four years, Breckinridge Long, now Ambassador to Rome, bought two doe. That was 10 years ago. The present animals are descended from those three animals.

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CURLEY ENDS SLAUGHTER OF DEER ON NANTUCKET

With residents of the island up in arms over the slaughter of deer on Nantucket, Gov Curley yesterday directed Raymond J. Kenney, State Director of Fisheries and Game, to take steps to prevent the further shooting of deer there.

Director Kenney at once announced that he will today issue a proclamation ending the week's open season, and that any hunters who killed deer after noon today would be prosecuted, unless it is shown that they were unaware that the ban had been put on shooting the animals.

The Selectmen of Nantucket communicated with the Governor yesterday, the first open day for shooting deer, and declared that a veritable slaughter of the animals was taking place on the island.

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"This action is most necessary," was Gov Curley's comment, "because if the slaughter continues it may mean the extinction there of deer just as previous open seasons meant the extinction there of the heath hen and passenger pigeon."

The week's open season on deer was granted for Nantucket by the last Legislature. At hearings it was stated that the herd of deer on the island had become so large it constituted a menace to crops and other property.

The order of Director Kenney follows:

"It has become apparent that the purposes of Section 3, Chapter 5, of the Acts of 1935, namely, a reduction of the deer herd in Nantucket County to a point consistent with the natural food supply, will be accomplished by 12 noon, Feb 12, 1935.

"It is further apparent that the rapidly increasing number of hunters within the limited area of said county may result in serious injury to or loss of life among the hunters and general public.

"Therefore, to preserve the remaining deer and to prevent possible injury or fatality, I hereby order the hunting of deer to cease in Nantucket County at 12 noon, Feb 12."

Natives Breathe Easier

NANTUCKET, Feb 11 (A. P.)—Deer and natives, who fled to shelter today when an armed expeditionary force swept this island for the first deer hunting in years, may venture forth with greater safety tomorrow noon.

More than 100 of the 300 to 400 deer on this island of 50 square miles were estimated slain during the first day's offensive. On running boards, radiators, front bumpers and even car tops, the carcasses of the deer were brought into town by hunters who migrated to this sea-swept island for the shooting season.

But to the islanders there appeared no element of "sport" in what they termed a "barbaric slaughter." The sight of scores of bloody carcasses of animals they had befriended and looked upon as one of the attractions of the island only nauseated natives.

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The three-masted Lightning, launched in 1854, has gone down in sail history as the fastest clipper ship that sailed the seas. She once made 436 miles in one day, a record never equalled.

The President has put a model of the Lightning opposite him in the oval room in which he works. It occupies the place of honor.

When this ship was launched, it was said: "No timid hand or hesitating brain gave form and dimension to the Lightning." She had sharper ends than any other clipper ever built; she was long and thin and her figurehead, a young woman, held in one hand a golden thunderbolt.

The Lightning was the triumph of an age when American sailing ships were the world's fastest. Captain "Bully" Forbes, a Scot, drove her like a skilled madman. He scorned gales. When her sails blew out, he bent others to her spars and kept on. Under him, the ship was in the English-Australian gold trade and it was aboard the Lightning that he became famous for hi motto:

"Melbourne or hell in sixty days."

Once between Melbourne and Liverpool, "Bully" Forbes sailed the Lightning 3722 miles in ten days. He carried $5,000,000 worth of gold dust on that voyage. The clipper sailed round Cape Horn and Good Hope until 1869 when she was burnt at Geelong, near Melbourne.

Beacon Hill

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Governor Curley will have some difficulty in pressing action against Mr. Leonard, for no commissioner can be dismissed without cause, according to law. And it will be difficult to show cause against the commissioner. He has not been in office long enough to be condemned on his police record. To condemn him on the score that he had no police experience to start with, would be merely to state that he is a political appointee, and like most political appointees has no special knowledge in the field in which he has been asked to serve. Either the council must condemn Commissioner Leonard on his record, which does not exist, or upon his being a political appointee. To condemn him on a nonexistent record would be a brazen political act, which the council may or may not desire to commit. To condemn him because he is a political appointee would establish a precedent for a new brand of office holders. And is the council, is Governor Curley, prepared to dispense with political appointees? We doubt it.

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GLOBE
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It is the desire of these friends of Judge Fuchs to have a large advance sale of tickets so that necessary financial arrangements can be made to enable him to carry on. This is assured by the hearty endorsement of the project shown at previous meetings and by the enthusiasm manifested by active workers.

The goal of the committee is to raise $100,000 by the advance sale of tickets before the opening game of the season, April 16, when the New York Giants come to Braves Field to inaugurate the season.

All baseball fans are invited to attend the meeting Friday night.

Funds are being raised by selling tickets in advance in three ways. There are reserved seats for the opening date that are selling for $1.00. These are the regular reserved seats in back of the boxes. The club is absorbing the federal tax so a saving can be effected by purchasing these tickets in advance.

A popular move was the adoption of books of five tickets, which are good for any games of the championship season. A saving of 50 cents is made by purchasing a book of five tickets for $5.00 because the tax will be taken care of by the club.

Season box seats also are being sold. They are offered in groups of six, comprising an entire box, or in pairs or singles. A saving of 50 per cent. is made by purchasing these box seats for $75.00 each.

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heard the story all over again, Condon telling about this conversation, 'will I burn if the baby is dead'."

Resents Jibe at Lindbergh

Wilentz praised Lindbergh, and at the same time answered Reilly's jibe about the flyer's opportunity at the ransom rendezvous to kill the ransom collector, if he had chosen. "No, he (Lindbergh) wants law and order to take its course. I don't know whether I could sit in that chair, day after day, a few feet away from the man that I thought murdered my child. I don't think he would ever live to face a jury.

"Counsel says if he was in St. Raymond's Cemetery he would have torn this man limb from limb," Wilentz went on. "Colonel Lindbergh didn't want anybody torn limb from limb. What he wanted first was his baby. Right or wrong, that is the way a human being acts."

He contended there was not one word of testimony to "smear" Betty Gow or Violet Sharpe, both of whom were accused of complicity by Reilly. He also defended Ollie Whateley, the Lindbergh butler now dead, and said, "not one single dollar, not one ransom dollar was ever traced to anybody connected with any member of the household. The note in the baby's nursery didn't look like their handwriting. It looked like Hauptmann's. Why wouldn't Colonel Lindbergh end the 'test' clear them?"

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Up and Down Beacon Hill

Governor Curley is to all appearances staging a political Houdini. Whatever strait jackets his predecessors may have placed him in, the Governor, by a series of convolutions, twists and turns, wiggles out of most of the straps. Governor Ely's two chief knots, which he tied just before leaving office, were Joseph L. Leonard, newly appointed police commissioner for Boston, and Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner and now metropolitan district commissioner.

Governor Curley swore he would jar these gentlemen lose from their snuggeries, if we may drop our metaphor. And either a remarkable series of coincidences or a program of swiftly plotted political maneuverings have occurred to give the Governor a pretext for ridding himself of Commissioner Leonard and conceivably of Commissioner Hultman.

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And it all may boil down to an oversight involving an adjective. Under present laws, the Council may dismiss for cause. Perhaps, the lawmakers assumed it would have to be a "good" cause, but they left the "good" out, and the Council has been taking the lawmakers at their word.

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Governor to Hear Leonard Case

Dolan Bond Deals Uncovered

Curley Stops Butchery of Deer

Today in Greater Boston
And Other Points in New England

Curley to Act

"I shall conduct the hearing or no hearing will be held," Governor Curley shouted today in answer to a letter from Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, the man the Governor is seeking to oust.

In his letter the commissioner refused to resign as the Governor requested and asked that the Lieutenant Governor rather than Governor Curley conduct a public hearing on the case.

The Governor characterized Mr. Leonard's request as "unwarranted and impertinent." He also said the request "adds another reason for the removal of the police commissioner."

* * *

Several Boston gambling establishments were today stripped bare of their equipment, as police groups hastened to vindicate themselves from Curley charges of graft, through a series of raids. None of the more lavish and wealthy chartered clubs were raided, however. Authorities said they were closed tight, their equipment was concealed, and the higher-ups safely outside Massachusetts.

From several civic quarters came the charge that the successful raids in themselves gave rise to suspicions of police laxity. That so many raids could be conducted, even after the public stir led them to be expected, it was said, would indicate the existence of extensive gambling establishments where they could have been quickly suppressed.

Meanwhile, Police Commissioner Leonard had accused the Governor of "bias and prejudice," and asked that he not preside over any hearing that might be called, when the Executive Council took up the Curley quest for dismissing Leonard.

Governor Curley made no reply, preferring to wait until tomorrow, when the Council meets. It was reported that the Council would demand a public hearing on the Leonard case.

Gang leaders were said to be removing their headquarters temporarily to Revere. They plan to operate the gambling establishments from there "until the Boston fuss blows over," it was reported.

Dolan Deals Traced

More than half the bonds purchased by Boston during the treasurership of Edmund L. Dolan were acquired through two companies whose officers were recently accused of being "straws" for Mr. Dolan—the City Council was today informed.

Figures came from Mayor Mansfield to the Council, in response to an order, just as the Boston Finance Commission was investigating the Dolan transactions.

The two companies are the Legal Securities Corporation and the R. L. Emerson Company, which sold the city $1,470,000 and $97,200 in bonds, respectively. These two firms had previously been charged by attorney George Farnum, when employed by the Finance Commission, with being agents of Mr. Dolan. Their officers were controlled by Mr. Dolan, Mr. Farnum said in court, and Mr. Dolan was the organizer of both companies.

Mr. Farnum at that time also said that he was investigating "disproportionate cash deposits of the E. L. Dolan Company at a certain period," referring to "an unusual" preponderance of cash over checks, which the attorney declared was "altogether exceptional."

A third company which sold $1,090,000 in bonds to the city was under inquiry by Mr. Farnum at the time he resigned as investigator for the Finance Commission.

Henry L. Shattuck, city councilor who sponsored the council's independent request for the Dolan bond figures, made no comment—presumably choosing to wait until the Finance Commission makes public its report on the inquiry.

Deer Slaughter Stopped

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More than 100 of the 300 to 400 deer on this island of 50 square miles were estimated slain during the first day's offensive. On running boards, radiators, front bumpers and even car tops, the carcasses of the deer were brought into town by hunters who migrated to this sea-swept island for the shooting season.

But to the islanders there appeared no element of "sport" in what they termed a "barbaric slaughter." The sight of scores of bloody carcasses of animals they had befriended and looked upon as one of the attractions of the island only nauseated natives.

The three Selectmen, O. V. Hull, Charles H. Blout and Irving A. Soverino, wired a protest to Gov James M. Curley today, and 30 or 40 individuals took similar action.

Red Caps Everywhere

The islanders asserted there were more red caps about the moors than in Grand Central Station in New York. The pathetic part of the "slaughter" was the defenselessness of the deer. A slightly rolling, sandy spot, dropped in the ocean off Cape Cod by the glaciers during the great Ice Age, offers almost no shelter for deer.

A few groves of stunted pitch pine furnish the only tree growth. Deer find shelter only in the thick swamps. Natives are not surprised to wake up in the morning and find as many as 10 or 12 deer in the back yard. The pathetic aspect is the tameness of the animals. As they roam over the moors they make no effort to seek safety when hunters approach, having been protected all their lives. The natives further declare that the doe are now with their young.

"It was put over on us," one of the town officials asserted. "We knew nothing of the law until we learned Friday the Governor had just signed the Legislative act."

Scoff at Damage Angle

Representative William Swain of Nantucket, who voted for the bill, said the measure was drawn by Kenney and was passed to reduce the number of deer, and thus prevent further damage. Last year he said the State paid $800 for injuries to gardens and shrubs inflicted by the deer.

But the deer damage angle is scoffed at by the natives.

As the law now stands, Nantucket, in common with other sections of the State, will have a week's open season next December, also.

For years Nantucket had no deer. Then one day about 10 miles off shore fishermen came on a buck swimming, apparently from Cape Cod. They took him to Nantucket, and after he had roamed the moore alone for four years, Breckinridge Long, now Ambassador to Rome, bought two doe. That was 10 years ago. The present animals are descended from those three animals.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

McKENNEY DUE FOR CITY POST

Coach Would Quit B. C. to Take Boston Job

Seems Sure to Be Appointed Associate Director

May Fill Vacancy Left by Crowley's Death

Joseph P. McKenney, for the last seven years Boston College's head football coach, will be, to all indications, the successor to the late James H. Crowley as assistant director of physical education in the Boston public schools.

Official announcement by the School Committee of McKenney's appointment out of a large group of candidates is expected within 10 days.

At his home, 11 Hardwick st, Brighton, last night, McKenney stated that if he is chosen for the new post he will resign as football coach and professor of history at Boston College. He took over the latter position in December, 1934.

Admits Favorable Reaction

The portfolio of assistant physical education director is a full-time position with much detail work and, al-

McKenney

Continued on Page 22

JOSEPH P. McKENNEY

High teacher-coach; Maj James Winston, and Harold Kelley.

Salary for Post $5000

The salary for the new post—$5000—is not equal to the total now received by McKenney for teaching and coaching at the Heights. It is believed, however, that superior future prospects will lure the B. C. coach away from the college.

McKenney was born in Allston on March 1, 1905. He married Miss Alice Ryan of Waltham in 1929 and the couple have three children, Joseph Jr. 4, Mary Alice, 3, and Joan, 2.

With regard to a possible successor to McKenney as B. C. football coach, no definite information was forthcoming last night. John P. Curley and Rev Frank Sullivan, S. J., graduate manager and faculty director of athletics, respectively, at B. C., were on their way to Princeton with the varsity hockey squad.

Rev Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College, could not be reached.

An outstanding candidate, however, is John "Dinny" McNamara, backfield coach and chief scout under McKenney for the past two years and assistant to the late Maj Frank Cavanaugh at Fordham for five seasons.

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The letter, delivered by a police sergeant at Gov Curley's home last night, brought "no statement" from the Governor. In it, Commissioner Leonard further asserted that if Gov Curley wanted to show that he was not actuated by selfish motives when he attempted to secure control of the Boston police when Mayor, then he would urge legislation restoring the power of appointment of Police Commissioner to the Mayor rather than the Governor and thereby effect Leonard's removal by operation of law.

Seeks Club's Backer

There were other developments in the investigation of the murder of Joseph P. ("Red") Sweeney who was killed in the Cosmos Club early last Friday morning. Police officials sought a way to move against the "big shots" of racketeering—actual backers of the illegal resorts that masquerade as legitimate clubs. One such club was raided and complete horse-betting and gambling paraphernalia was seized.

Deputy Supt James McDevitt, head of the new police "cleanup" squad," informed that a Boston sportsman who is now sunning himself in Florida was behind the raided club, said he would learn today what steps could be taken against the man

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Formation by Capt Joseph McKinnon of his own "cleanup squad," to be headed by Lieut Charles F. Eldridge.

Discovery that many illegal resorts were closing their doors rather than face the attacks of the raiding squads.

May Appoint Gallivan

Although Eugene F. McSweeney, former Fire Commissioner, is understood to be Gov Curley's choice to succeed Leonard, it was reported last night that the Governor might ask Jeremiah F. Gallivan, retired Boston police captain, to accept the Commissionership if the Council ousted Leonard and insisted on being convinced that the appointee have adequate knowledge of police work.

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"You are reported by the press as having made the statement that unless you receive my resignation within 48 hours as Police Commissioner of the city of Boston you will effect my removal on Wednesday next. I will not resign.

"In the event of your submitting to the Executive Council an order for my removal, I feel that I am fully within my rights in demanding a fair and impartial hearing on the question as to whether or not any causes stated in your order of removal are sufficient to warrant the consent of the Council to your action.

"My long, and, I believe, honorable record in public service, dating back to 1904, embracing service in the Legislature as Representative from the district in which you and I now live, service in the Constitutional Convention for that district in 1917 and 1918, service as assistant district attorn for the Suffolk District in 1924, 1925 and 1926, and service as chairman of the Finance Commission in 1934, entitles me to this right.

Proposes Hurley Preside

"You no doubt recall that five members of the present Council constituted a majority of the Council which in May of 1934 unanimously confirmed me for the position of the chairman of the Finance Commission, and the same members in December, 1934, constituted a majority of the Council which unanimously confirmed me for the position of Police Commissioner.

"That I may have complete justice, I appeal to your sense of fairness and ask that you absent yourself from the hearing and permit His Honor, the Lieutenant Governor, to preside.

"This request is made because of your statement in Pemberton sq in September during your pre-primary campaign that upon becoming Governor of the Commonwealth you would immediately remove me from the position of chairman of the Finance Commission, and your further statement of Dec 28 last, the date on which I took the oath of office, that you would remove me from the office which I now hold, and, as Governor, all you needed was sufficient votes in the Council.

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"May I say in closing that if the Council fails to sustain your order of removal you may rest assured that as Chief Executive you will have my heartiest cooperation in promoting law and order in our beloved city.

"I am furnishing the press with copies of this communication, and if my action is a breach of courtesy I regret it as it was made necessary by the exigencies of the case."

Raid in Kneeland St

The big club raid of the day was made by Lieut James J. Hinchey and his squad at 11 Kneeland st on the second floor, the rooms of a club.

Previously the officers had been informed the place had not been open since Friday—the day of the Sweeney murder. When they pounded their way in early last night they found their information correct. None of the furnishings of the place had been disturbed but no person was there.

The front room, and main part of the club, was elaborately decorated and furnished with a long bar, booths and tables for the customers, a dance floor and an orchestra platform.

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Arrest 12 on Washington St

The raid caused much excitement in the vicinity. Police had to make two trips in a patrol wagon to the club. A large crowd gathered outside and watched the police cart away the gaming equipment.

Police said the club had been in operation since late prohibition days and that it opened originally as a speakeasy and installed the horse-race betting equipment only a short time ago.

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Of those questioned, Michael Burke, a waiter at the Cosmos Club, a doorman named Bowser and a girl employe were picked up in the morning and then released. In the afternoon a former boxer and two of his

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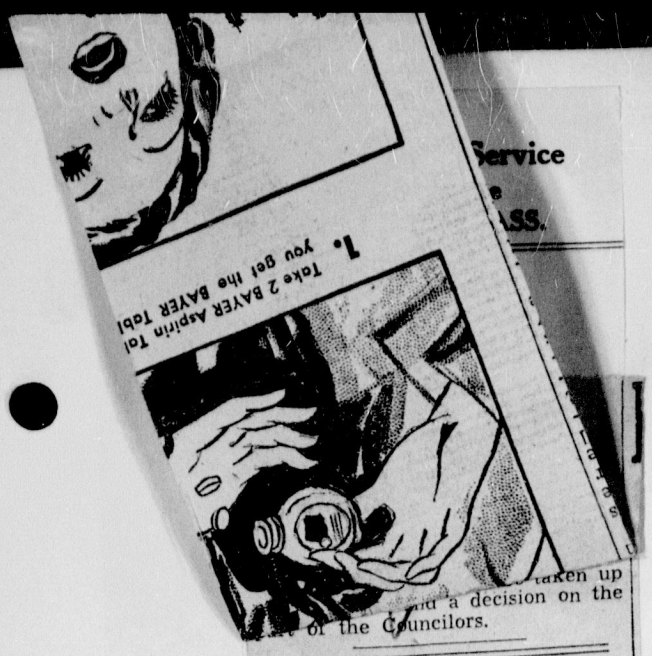

...taken up ...d a decision on the ... of the Councilors.

McKenney—

Continued from the First Page

though McKenney might retain his seat on the Finance Commission, to which he was appointed by Gov Curley less than a month ago, he could not continue as a college coach.

McKenney admitted last night that he had been approached about accepting the ne... position and had expressed a favorable reaction. He added, however, that he knew nothing further on the subject, not having discussed it with Supt of Schools Patrick T. Campbell.

The School Committee held a private conference last night, but Mr. Campbell asserted that no mention was made of appointing Mr Crowley's successor.

It is understood, however, that McKenney is regarded favorably by both Campbell and a majority of the members of the School Committee.

Among the numerous candidates for the position are D. Leo Daley, past Hyde Park High and English High coach and present head of the history department at Mechanic Arts High; James Duffey, Jamaica Plain

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LOCAL GROUPS PLAN TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN

Faneuil Hall Exercises to Climax Day Here—Military and Civic Bodies Plan Observance

The ever-dwindling corps of Boys in Blue, khaki veterans of later wars, school children and citizens who now enjoy the heritage of a united Republic made possible by the life and martyrdom of Abraham Lincoln will today celebrate the 126th anniversary of his birth in a humble Kentucky log cabin.

The climax of the celebration in Greater Boston will be reached at exercises in Faneuil Hall tonight with music, oratory and the presentation to the Eliot School faculty of a tattered American flag under which Col Thomas Cass and 10 other Eliot School boys were killed at the Battle of Malvern Hill in Virginia.

The flag, its stars and most of its bars chewed away by ravages of the battlefield and time, was purchased with pennies subscribed by children of the Eliot School.

Notables Invited as Guests

Gov Curley heads the list of invited guests and speakers, among which are Mayor Mansfield, Supt Patrick J. Campbell of Boston public schools, Joseph Santosuosso, Prof Joseph H. Sasserno, Frank J. Herlihy, headmaster of the Eliot School, and Sumner S. Shore, president of the school's association.

The celebration could hardly be held under better auspices than those of the Eliot School Association. Its successive generations of teachers have taught such noted men as Paul Revere, Rev Samuel F. Smith, author of "America"; Edward Everett and Col Cass.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the E. R. A. Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Albert M. Kanrich, and there will be the E. R. A. chorus of 100 voices, conducted by E. Roberts Lunger, to furnish a new program especially arranged for this celebration.

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will decorate the memorial tablet at Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, under the direction of Sister Anna McGreavy as another function of the day. The department chaplain, Mrs Elizabeth Lemmelin will—as the Daughters have done in years past—place a wreath and decorations on the Lincoln Emancipation group in Park sq.

Later the Daughters will go to the State House and decorate the Army Nurses' memorial in the Hall of Flags, a piece of statuary showing a nurse supporting a dying soldier.

Other Groups Plan Parties

Several social groups have arranged for banquets in honor of Lincoln. The Reciprocity Club will hold a Lincoln's Birthday celebration and dinner at the Hotel Westminster in the evening. Ralph Cohourt, prominent Boston attorney, will give an address on Lincoln.

The Middlesex Club will hold its annual Lincoln Night dinner at the Hotel Statler. United States Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa will be the guest speaker. Other speakers will include prominent Bay State Republicans, among them Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives; Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton and Vernon W. Marr, new chairman of the Republican State Committee.

Members of the Professional Women's Club will hold an old-fashioned costume party at the Hotel Statler. Four of the members will dance a minuet, such as was popular in the days of Lincoln's Presidency. Prizes will be awarded.

E. R. A. Concert Planned

Lincoln's Birthday will also be observed at South Bay Union, 640 Harrison av, by another E. R. A. concert, patriotic speaking and singing. The public meeting will be conducted by the South End House International Club. The concert will be by the South End Community Orchestra, led by Floyd H. Gutman.

The concert will be sponsored by the Emergency Relief Administration—Arthur G. Rotch, State administrator, and Col Thomas F. Sullivan, Boston administrator; local sponsorship being provided by the Outer South End Joint Planning Committee—Julian Steele, chairman—of the City Wide Emergency Committee on Health and Recreation.

The Past Commanders' Association will observe the day in conjunction with the Past Presidents' Association of the auxiliary with a dinner at the American House at 6:30. A floor show, dance and an address by Dr David L. Martin, department chaplain of the Sons of Veterans, are included in the program.

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GOVERNOR GUEST OF INSURANCE SOCIETY

Formal Dinner Scheduled Feb 20 Here

Gov Curley will be guest of honor at a formal dinner of the Insurance Society of Massachusetts, which will be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Wednesday evening, Feb 20. Seven hundred persons are expected to attend.

Among the important insurance executives who will give brief addresses are T. J. Falvey, president of the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company; William R. Hedge, president of the Boston Insurance Company; S. Bruce Black, President of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; Charles E. Hodges, president of the American Mutual Insurance Company and Edward C. Stone, United States manager of The Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation Ltd.

Arthur D. Cronin is general chairman of the dinner. He is being assisted by:

Fred J. Devereux, Everett S. Litchfield, Herbert G. Fairfield, Carroll K. Steele, C. F. J. Harrington, W. Frank Rabbitt, Harry K. Newhall, Rudolph Burroughs, Fred A. Bailey, Charles H. Nudd, Forrest Donigan, Arthur J. Anderson, Harold A. McKenna, John A. Gahan, Kenneth H. Erskine, John J. Flynn, John M. Morrison, George L. Pumphret, William B. Medlicott, James H. Carney, Ralph G. Hinckley, Julius F. Haller, Lawrence Moore, Henry T. Hugard, Samuel J. Kraft, John J. Cornish, John Carr, L. C. Lunstead, William T. Jordan, Joseph A. Gartland, Harold C. Read, Leo T. Slattery, Frank O. Sargent.

Officers of the Insurance Society of Massachusetts are: C. F. J. Harrington, pres; Frederick A. Bailey, first vice pres; Francis J. O'Gara, second vice pres; Andrew S. Nelson, third vice pres; Frederick J. Devereux, sec-treas; Arthur D. Cronin, Kenneth, H. Erskine, George L. Pumphret, Clayton H. Clancy, Warde Wilkins, John H. Gahan, F. Clayton Elliott, Harold A. McKenna, Frank O. Sargent, William A. Sturgis, directors; James H. Carney Charles H. Nudd, John J. Cornish, trustees.

Senator McAree said that the purpose of the conference is to draw up a code of ethics for the protection of the industry. He also announced that Mayor Horace C. Baker of Brockton, Mayor George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill ,Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn and Mayor James J. Bruin of Lowell will attend, together with representatives of shoe industry and unions.

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The Past Commanders' Association will observe the day in conjunction with the Past Presidents' Association of the auxiliary with a dinner at the American House at 6:30. A floor show, dance and an address by Dr David L. Martin, department chaplain of the Sons of Veterans, are included in the program.

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GOVERNOR GUEST OF INSURANCE SOCIETY

Formal Dinner Scheduled Feb 20 Here

Gov Curley will be guest of honor at a formal dinner of the Insurance Society of Massachusetts, which will be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Wednesday evening, Feb 20. Seven hundred persons are expected to attend.

Among the important insurance executives who will give brief addresses are T. J. Falvey, president of the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company; William R. Hedge, president of the Boston Insurance Company; S. Bruce Black, President of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; Charles E. Hodges, president of the American Mutual Insurance Company and Edward C. Stone, United States manager of The Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation Ltd.

Arthur D. Cronin is general chairman of the dinner. He is being assisted by:

Fred J. Devereux, Everett S. Litchfield, Herbert G. Fairfield, Carroll K. Steele, C. F. J. Harrington, W. Frank Rabbitt,

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atfernoon.

Governors Will Confer on Ethics Protecting Bay State Shoe Industry

Acting on the request of Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, Gov Curley, at the conference of New England Governors on the textile industry to be held next Thursday, will have the Governors confer with representatives of the shoe industry in Massachusetts.

Senator McAree said that the purpose of the conference is to draw up a code of ethics for the protection of the industry. He also announced that Mayor Horace C. Baker of Brockton, Mayor George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill ,Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn and Mayor James J. Bruin of Lowell will attend, together with representatives of shoe industry and unions.

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SAYS LEONARD WILL NOT GET HEARING

Curley Confident of Council Support in Ousting of Police Head

"An unwarranted gratuity and an impertinence" was the characterization of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard's letter to him last night alleging bias and prejudice on the part of the Governor, by Gov Curley today. Leonard's demand for a hearing before the Executive Council on any charges that may be preferred against him will be denied by the Governor. A summary dismissal without a hearing was forecast today by Governor Curley.

The Governor was asked this afternoon if he had any comment to make on Leonard's letter to him last night, in which Leonard asked that the Governor not preside over the Executive Council when the matter of discharging the Police Commissioner, is taken up.

"An added reason for his removal," the Governor said "an unwarranted gratuity and an impertinence. I shall conduct the hearing tomorrow. I shall conduct the proceeding and no hearing will be given."

Sufficient Votes in Council

The Governor's statement was taken as an indication that he already has sufficient votes in the Council to oust Leonard as head of the Police Department. Gov Curley had previously said that the removal of Leonard would await on his converting votes to that end.

His brief statement was coinstrued today as indicating that the votes had been converted and that his ouster process to be submitted at at noon tomorrow to the Executive Council would be acted upon immediately and that a new commissioner of Boston police would be appointed at the Wednesday session.

There is no reason for the granting of a hearing to Leonard in the Governor's opinion. He did hold hearings on his ousting of the Finance Commission members, Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey, but at that stage of his administration he was not in possession of sufficient votes to remove them without laying forth the charges and evidence.

Eugene McSweeney, former Boston publisher, is understood to be Gov Curley's choice for Police Commissioner, but support has come forward for others in the past 48 hours, including former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, School Committeeman Maurice Tobin and Col Thomas F. Sullivan of the Boston Transit Commission. That Col Sullivan is receiving some consideration was learned today since the Governor has been calling for a man of experience in the police post.

Gov Curley was asked if he had answered Leonard's letter to him. He called his stenographer, Edward Hoy, and dictated a perfunctory acknowledgedment, informing Leonard that his letter had been received. The letter was delivered to Gov Curley at his Jamaicaway home by a police sergeant last night.

Crime Commission Meeting

Prior to his statement today that Leonard would not get a hearing, Gov Curley conferred for an hour and a half with his new Crime Commission, which had a few added starters today in the persons of the new registrar of motor vehicles and Asst Atty Gen Donald R. Simpson. The others present and not previously named as members were Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk and Capt John F. Stokes of the State Detective Bureau.

Also at the conference with the Governor were those previously named to the commission, attorney John P. Feeney, Asst Atty Gen Henry Fielding, Atty Gen Paul A. Dever, Asst Atty Gen James J. Ronan and Prof Frank L. Simpson of Boston University Law School.

Atty Gen Paul A. Dever was preparing a statement for release later in the day on the session of the Crime Commission and the program discussed. It is known to have considered a Department of Justice connected with the office of the Attorney General and legislation to that end was also discussed and will be drawn up for submission by the Governor to the Legislature in a special message Friday.

The Governor said that the members of his new Crime Commission had volunteered to serve in aid of the new plans for the apprehension of criminals. He said that a program had been developed and discussed for combatting organized crime by organized law enforcement and that the commission was practically in agreement on all but some minor details.

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LD RECEPTION ER DANCE ON FEB 22

Sitting, Left to Right—Kathryn Glynn, sec; Mrs Edward F. Goode, pres. Standing—Margaret Donovan and Florence M. Hurley.

Organized originally as a political group of women workers in behalf of Gov James M. Curley, the Three Hundred and Fifty Club, which is now a charitable organization, is planning a reception and supper dance at the Copley-Plaza Feb 22 for its honorary president, Mary Curley.

The club had a membership of 350 in the beginning, but has now increased to 750 members, all of whom devote their energies to charity, supplying clothes for the needy, hospital care for sufferers, and transportation to hospitals and clinics for patients unable to travel by street car or hire conveyances.

Mrs Edward F. Goode of Dorchester is president, and Florence Hurley of Jamaica Plain is chairman of arrangements. The committee includes Mrs John Dunphy, Mayline Donnelly, Kathryn Glynn, Madeline O'Connor, Agnes Goode, Mrs William Brine Jr, Mrs James Duane, Mrs Thomas Sullivan, Mrs Joseph Tomasello, Mrs Daniel J. Holland, Margaret Donovan, Isabel MacDonald Mrs Emile Coulon, Mrs Frank Long Mrs Edward MacCourt, Miriam McCue, and Helene Crosby.

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350 CLUB TO HOLD RECEPTION AND SUPPER DANCE ON FEB 22

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1934—James Paul Patrick Powers Buhl Hernon—1935

We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by we miss you more;
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.
Lovingly remembered by their families.

1931—Giblin—1935

Wednesday morning at 7:30 the ... man, will be installed as first commander of the post. Department Commander Francis X. Cotter and his staff will instal officers and obligate the honorary members.

Honorary membership will be conferred on a distinguished group of Boston editors and leading members of the community. The list includes Judge Joseph A. Sheehan of the Superior Court, President Thomas A. Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox,

COMMANDER WILFRED E. JACOBS

Judge Emil J. Fuchs, president of the Boston National League Baseball Club, Clifton Carberry, managing editor of the Boston Post, James Reardon of the Sunday Advertiser, W. D. Sullivan of the Boston Globe, Alexander Brin of the Jewish Advocate, Asst Atty Gen Maurice M. Goldman, Edward Bernstein, Israel B. Lewis and Nyman Kolodny.

A musical program will be given by an E. R. A. orchestra under the direction of Al Moore. Many leading stars of the radio and stage will be present, including Marie Murray, Adrian O'Brien, Deputy United States Marshal Billie Barker and his group of entertainers.

Guests will include Gov Curley, Lieut Gov Hurley, Atty Gen Paul A. Dever, Sens Joseph J. Mulhern, Burke, George Moyse, Joseph Langone, Col Joseph Hanken, and City Councilors Thomas Green and David M. Brackman.

Senior Vice Commander Edward Seigal is chairman of the general committee. William Freeman is chairman of the reception committee.

The new officers of the post are Wilfred E. Jacobs, C; Edward Seigal, S V C; Louis Altman, J V C; Ben-

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Mrs St Godard First to Get "Anything Except Discharge" From Curley

Gov Curley today received Emile St Godard of The Pas, Man, who drove a team of sled dogs to the State House and invited him to attend the Wilton, N H, Winter carnival.

Gov Curley presented Mrs St Godard an autographed photograph of himself, saying, "Here, young lady, this is the first thing anyone has gotten out of this office in the past few week except a discharge."

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U. S. PRINTING PLANT HEAD ADDRESSES CLUB

Augustus E. Geigengack, public printer of the United States, who directs the largest printing plant in the world, was the guest speaker at a testimonial dinner given in his honor at the Hotel Kenmore last night by the Boston Club of Printing House Craftsmen, Inc. Gov Curley and several hundred guests and members heard Mr Geigengack tell how the Government's plant employs more than 5000 workers and has an annual payroll of $10,000,000. Other speakers were:

Robert Gardiner Wilson of the Boston City Council, Francis J. Roche of the Cambridge City Council, John B. Curry, first vice president International Association of Printing House Craftsmen; Patrick J. Smith, president of the club; Atty Gen Paul A. Dever, State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, and Philip J. McAteer, toastmaster.

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present rulers of Mexico.

GOV CURLEY INVITED TO DINNER IN ROMA

Officials of the Italian Line called on Gov Curley yesterday afternoon to invite him to attend a dinner on the Ss Roma when it makes its first trip to Boston, March 10. Accompanying the party was Joseph A. Tomasello.

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KAMINSKI WRITES TO HIS ATTORNEY

Belief Fenton Will Appeal to Governor for Clemency

Alexander J. Kaminski, who is awaiting execution at State Prison for the murder of Merritt Hayden, Springfield jail guard, wrote a letter yesterday to his attorney, Edward L. Fenton of Springfield. Fenton is ill at his home in Springfield and has been unable to visit Kaminski, but it is understood he will call on Gov Curley this week to make an appeal for clemency.

Kaminski's only visitor yesterday was Rev Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain.

Kaminski's relatives are expected to visit him the latter part of the week. Kaminski and his brother, John, who is serving a sentence at the prison, write to each other, but are not permitted to visit.

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WILL RID HUB OF ILLEGAL CLUBS

Board Checks Up on 60 Places Today --- "Incorruptibles" in Two Gaming Raids Nab 12

...tive roundup of 26 lords of the numbers and lottery rackets staged two years ago at the Hotel Manger, when, in a suite on the 15th floor, 26 allegedly dominant figures in the racket world, half of whom had police records, were arrested, only to be released the next morning with godspeeds. Some of the men taken in that raid, which was led by Sergeant James V. Crowley, today are iron-handed leaders of groups handling a daily numbers play of over $1,000,000 in Boston and New England.

Chartered clubs which came out from behind barricaded doors and swung into the genteel role of clubs from the furtive role of speakeasies were dark last night, and this included a club near the North Station, a club on Stuart street, and a third on Tremont street, less than a block from the Warren avenue station, all very lavishly decorated and as discreet as a well-trained valet.

Curley Not Impressed

Governor Curley is biding his time until the Council meeting on Wednesday before he takes further action against Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard. But in a few acid phrases yesterday he expresesd his opinion of the formation of the "incorruptible" squad created to shoo crime and criminals out of Boston. "The statement credited to the police commissioner that a group of incorruptibles had been found suggests the old story of Sodom and Gommorah," he said. "It is an insult and an outrage and reflection upon the more than 2500 honest, capable and intelligent members of the police department who are desirous of performing their full duty, but who have been hampered and hamstrung through the fear on the part of their superiors that the adoption of a course necessary for the protection of life and property might be politically inexpedient."

Commissioner Leonard tossed defiance in the general direction of the State House with the assertion that he would fight Governor Curley's threat to oust him, and that he was now concerned with cleaning up the situation disclosed by the slaying of Sweeney.

Meanwhile reports reached Commissioner Leonard at police headquarters that one of the city's largest horse rooms and gambling dens had been conducted only a stone's throw from the City Square station. It is alleged that the place, occupying a hall, was conducted by three former bootleggers. Several times during the past few months, the place has closed in time to avoid a raid.

Ran Until 4 A. M.

A loud speaking device gave the reports from the various tracks and on blackboards results from half a dozen tracks all over the country were posted within a minute after the races were ended. Until 4 o'clock in the morning, 12 employees catered to the needs of gamblers with a black-jack game in one corner and a dice game in another. Women were barred from the dice game, but could play black-jack. A class clientele from Lynn, Swampscott and cities to the north of Boston patronized the place. It was dark last night.

The Charlestown place almost caused the outbreak of a gambling war because of the fact that a North End gang tried to open a rival place on Chelsea street, but were eventually "persuaded" to retreat Roxbury Crossing and leave the Charlestown field open to Charlestown men.

Captain Not Informed

Horse rooms raided yesterday by the "incorruptibles" were by no means the most lavish of the gambling dens operated in the city, authorities stated. The bigger and gaudier places have discreetly closed and removed all trace of gaming equipment. The raid on 11 Kneeland street, on what was formerly known as the Queensboro Club, produced a complete horse-room betting plant, from tables to blackboards, time stamps, adding machines and loud speakers. Lieutenant Hinchey, leader of the "incorruptibles," asserted that the place had been closed for "some time."

Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt led the first foray of the "incorruptibles." It was on a room at 694 Washington street, South End, where in Room 406 an alleged horse and number poolroom was found and 12 men were arrested on charges of setting up and promoting a lottery. Equipment and slips were seized as evidence. Captain Joseph McKinnon was not informed that the raiders were going into his district, but he expressed himself as "very happy" when he learned of the result of the raid.

Enlightening so far as the connections of the underworld go was the "hot" car driven by the late Joseph "Red" Sweeney, whose funeral will be held today. The car was stolen Dec. 30, 1933, from the corner of Dartmouth and Columbus avenue, where it had been parked by the owner, Court Officer Henry De Francisco of the Superior Court. Since that time it has been twice registered under false names, and has been wheeling around the streets of Boston since it was stolen.

Yesterday Elliott Chetwynd, 30, of 1 Burr Oak Park, Roxbury, was arrested. Barney Gousner, 30, pal of the slain Sweeney, was also arrested. Chetwynd told police that Gouner and Sweeney had visited him November, 1934, and January, 1935, and paid him to go to the registry of motor vehicles and get the "hot" car registered. He had no difficulty getting registration for the car.

Held in $2500

Chetwynd was arraigned in Central Court and held in $2500, charged with receiving a stolen automobile. Gouner, who was arrested in the car Friday morning, after Sweeney's death, was charged with carrying a loaded revolver, larceny of an automobile and operating an improperly registered car. It is alleged by police that Chetwynd registered the car under his own name Nov. 6, 1934, and Jan. 1, 1935 registered it under the name of George Tyler of 550 Dorchester avenue. Gouner's bail was set at $5000. He denied that he knew the car was stolen and stated he had only borrowed it from Sweeney.

The search for the slayer of Sweeney yesterday became a serio-comic affair, with a steady procession of suspects filing in and out of the Warren avenue station for questioning. First appeared Mrs. Sadie Perry, once a star in vaudeville, now a singer in cafes. She was in the Cosmos Club the night Sweeney was beaten and shot. She appeared at the station merely to report a change of address, she stated. Then came Miss Mary Ryan, a cloak room girl at the Cosmos Club. She related that the departing customers had almost bowled her over in their rush to get out when the shooting occurred, but she had seen and heard nothing. Johnny Murray, doorman at the club, whose job was to manipulate the grilled doors, said he had seen and heard nothing, although he locked up the club that night, police say. Michael Burke, the headwaiter at the club, too, had seen and heard nothing, he told police.

Quiz North End Man

Late yesterday afternoon others appeared. They were taken into custody for questioning at 21 Temple street, West End, said to be the apartment of Miss Germaine Racine. With Miss Racine at her apartment was Miss Helen Walker, both very pretty but very shy girls, whose features were kept averted from cameras. They were entertaining James Abrams, alias Henry Ford, prominently mentioned from time to time in association with the night life of Boston. Abrams, police say, lives at 2 Cooper street, North End. He, police say, admitted being at the Cosmos Club, but he is said to have left before the trouble started that caused Sweeney's murder. He was detained at the station for further questioning.

The two girls were allowed to return to their apartment after being questioned. Sergeant Leonard Banks and Detectives William Philbrick and Charles Perrelli brought Ford to the station house. The detectives stated that they were informed by Ford and his girl that they were just sitting around talking over wedding plans.

Police are still searching for Mario De Marco alias John Della Russo, a paroled convict with a slight cast in his right eye.

De Marco assisted in taking Joseph "Red" Sweeney to City Hospital after he had been shot and killed. If he surrenders, an event that was rumored all day yesterday, he will have two years to serve in jail for violation of parole, even if he is exonerated of any connection with the slaying. His parole terms expressly stipulate that he is to be at home at nine o'clock at night and here it was five o'clock in the morning and De Marco hadn't yet gone bye bye. Consequently De Marco is very undecided about surrendering despite all the inconveniences that his remaining at large is causing his friends.

Leonard's Letter

The letter sent to Governor Curley by Commissioner Leonard last night read:

Your Excellency:

You are reported by the press as having made the statement that unless you receive my resignation within 48 hours as police commissioner of the city of Boston you will effect my removal on Wednesday next. I will not resign.

In the event of your submitting to the Executive Council an order for my removal I feel that I am fully within my rights in demanding a fair and impartial hearing upon the question as to whether or not any causes stated in your order of removal are sufficient to warrant the consent of the Council to your action.

My long and, I believe, honorable record in public service dating back to 1904, embracing service in the Legislature as a Representative from the district in which you and I now live, my record as a delegate to the constitutional convention from that district in 1917 and 1918, my service as assistant district attorney in 1924, 1925 and 1926, and service as chairman of the Finance Commisison in 1934, entitles me to that right.

"You no doubt recall that five members of your present council constituted a majority of the council which, in May of 1934, unanimously confirmed me for the position of chairman of the Finance Commission, and the same members, in December, 1934, constituted a majority of the council which unanimously confirmed me for the position of police commissioner.

"That I may have complete justice, I appeal to your sense of fairness and ask that you absent yourself from the hearing and permit his honor, the Lieutenant Governor, to preside. This request is made because of your statement in Pemberton square in September during your pre-primary campaign, that upon becoming Governor of the Commonwealth you would immediately remove me from the position of chairman of the Finance Commission, and your further statement of December, 1934 last, the date on which I took the oath of office, that you would remove me from the office which I now hold, and, as Governor, all you needed was sufficient votes in the council. These statements of yours, I know you will agree with me, are indicative of bias and prejudice on your part, and were made because of the fact that I have performed my sworn duty as chairman of the Finance Commission.

"May I venture a suggestion to Your Excellency, a militant advocate of home rule for Boston for many years, that you now use your personal prestige as Governor of the Commonwealth to have enacted a law transferring the power of appointment of the police commission for the city of Boston from the Governor to the Mayor of the city. This action would be evidence of your good faith and, if your efforts were successful, would result in my removal by operation of the law. The people of our city would be convinced that your activities in securing control of the police department while you were Mayor of Boston were not actuated by selfish motives. Further, you would be relieved of direct responsibility for the conduct of the police department in Boston.

"May I say in closing that if this Council fails to sustain your order of removal, you may rest assured that as Chief Executive you will have my heartiest co-operation in promoting law and order in our beloved city.

"I am furnishing the press with copies of this communication, and if my action is a breach of courtesy, I regret that it is made necessary by the exigencies of the case. Respectfully yours,

"JOSEPH J. LEONARD,
"Police Commissioner."

and said: "Oh, the law practice is not so good right now, and I don't think he would willingly give up an $8000 job. It has a mighty attractive salary."

...legal Clubs

ORD QUESTIONED

James Abrams, centre, in custody of ... he had been taken to the Warren ... in the Cosmos Club slaying.

CONSIDERS GALLIVAN

Curley May Name Retired Police Captain to Leonard's Job if Latter Is Ousted and McSweeney Rejected as Successor

Although it has been generally assumed that Eugene F. McSweeney, former Boston fire commissioner, would be named by Governor Curley to succeed Joseph J. Leonard if the Executive Council approves the removal of Mr. Leonard, tomorrow or at a later date, it was reported last night that the Governor is also considering the name of former Captain Jeremiah F. Gallivan for police commissioner of Boston.

Captain Gallivan retired two years ago after nearly 40 years of service in the Boston department. He is 67 years old, but is still active and vigorous. When the Governor moves for the ouster of Mr. Leonard, it is understood, he may have trouble getting approval of the council unless he can show that the man he proposes as his name is thoroughly competent and experienced in police work. [illegible] appears to be little doubt that Governor Curley's first choice is Mr. McSweeney, but if it develops that the council is inclined to balk and demand a man with actual police training and experience, it is believed that former Captain Gallivan's name will be submitted.

He began his 40 years of service in 1894, when he was appointed a reserve patrolman. He became a patrolman in 1895; was made a sergeant in 1906, a lieutenant in 1911 and a captain in 1914. He was retired in April of 1933.

Advertisement

STOPS ITCHING
In One Minute

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Thirty years' world-wide success. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated and inflamed skin, thus aiding nature itself to heal the disorder. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Stops the most intense itching instantly. Try D. D. D. now. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

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7 TRIPS DAILY LIB. 5867
EVERY 30 MIN. PROVIDENCE $1
VICTORIA BERKSHIRE LINES
251 TREMONT S.. OPP MET. THEATRE
1 CAMBRIDGE ST., SCOLLAY SQUARE

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WILL RID HUB OF ILLEGAL CLUBS

Board Checks Up on 60 Places Today --- "Incorruptibles" in Two Gaming Raids Nab 12

GIRL QUIZZED IN COSMOS SLAYING

Miss Germaine Racine, described as a sweetheart of James Abrams, alias Henry Ford, leaving the Warren avenue station after she had been questioned.

LEONARD DEMANDS HEARING IN PUBLIC

Commissioner Leonard gave defiance to Governor Curley's order to quit his post and demanded a public hearing of the charges that the Governor stated he intended to submit to the Executive Council tomorrow. He made the demand in a letter addressed to the Governor last night.

BY LESTER ALLEN

Elimination of phony chartered clubs from Boston's night life was presaged yesterday as the Boston Licensing Board determined to review the licenses granted to over 60 Boston chartered clubs, at least 30 of which are blinds for liquor, vice and gambling until the small hours of the morning, while gambling den operators swept out of Boston on a tidal wave of police reform found temporary refuge in Chelsea and Revere.

Continued on Page 8—Sixth Col.

THE TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY

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Leonard's Letter

The letter sent to Governor Curley by Commissioner Leonard last night read:

Your Excellency:

You are reported by the press as having made the statement that unless you receive my resignation within 48 hours as police commissioner of the city of Boston you will effect my removal on Wednesday next. I will not resign.

In the event of your submitting to the Executive Council an order for my removal I feel that I am fully within my rights in demanding a fair and impartial hearing upon the question as to whether or not any causes stated in your order of removal are sufficient to warrant the consent of the Council to your action.

My long and, I believe, honorable record in public service dating back to 1904, embracing service in the Legislature as a Representative from the district in which you and I now live, my record as a delegate to the constitutional convention from that district in 1917 and 1918, my service as assistant district attorney in 1924, 1925 and 1926, and service as chairman of the Finance Commisison in 1934, entitles me to that right.

"You no doubt recall that five members of your present council constituted a majority of the council which, in May of 1934, unanimously confirmed me for the position of chairman of the Finance Commission, and the same members, in December, 1934, constituted a majority of the council which unanimously confirmed me for the position of police commissioner.

"That I may have complete justice, I appeal to your sense of fairness and ask that you absent yourself from the hearing and permit his honor, the Lieutenant Governor, to preside. This request is made because of your statement in Pemberton square in September during your pre-primary campaign, that upon becoming Governor of the Commonwealth you would immediately remove me from the position of chairman of the Finance Commission, and your further statement of December, 1934 last, the date on which I took the oath of office, that you would remove me from the office which I now hold, and, as Governor, all you needed was sufficient votes in the council. These statements of yours, I know you will agree with me, are indicative of bias and prejudice on your part, and were made because of the fact that I have performed my sworn duty as chairman of the Finance Commission.

"May I venture a suggestion, Your Excellency, a militant advocate of home rule for Boston for many years, that you now use your personal influence, prestige as Governor of the Commonwealth to have enacted a law transferring the power of appointment of the police commission for the city of Boston from the Governor to the Mayor of the city. This action would be evidence of your good faith and, if your efforts were successful, would result in my removal by operation of the law. The people of our city would be convinced that your activities in securing control of the police department while you were Mayor of Boston were not actuated by selfish motives. Further, you would be relieved of direct responsibility for the conduct of the police department in Boston.

"May I say in closing that if this Council fails to sustain your order of removal, you may rest assured that as Chief Executive you will have my heartiest co-operation in promoting law and order in our beloved city.

"I am furnishing the press with copies of this communication, and if my action is a breach of courtesy, I regret that it is made necessary by the exigencies of the case. Respectfully yours,

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...legal Clubs

ORD QUESTIONED

James Abrams, centre, in custody of ... he had been taken to the Warren ... in the Cosmos Club slaying.

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Curley May Name Retired Police Captain to Leonard's Job if Latter Is Ousted and McSweeney Rejected as Successor

Although it has been generally assumed that Eugene F. McSweeney, former Boston fire commissioner, would be named by Governor Curley to succeed Joseph J. Leonard if the Executive Council approves the removal of Mr. Leonard, tomorrow or at a later date, it was reported last night that the Governor is also considering the name of former Captain Jeremiah F. Gallivan for police commissioner of Boston.

Captain Gallivan retired two years ago after nearly 40 years of service in the Boston department. He is 67 years old, but is still active and vigorous. When the Governor moves for the ouster of Mr. Leonard, it is understood, he may have trouble getting approval of the council unless he can show that the man he proposes [redacted] name is thoroughly competent ... perienced in police work. ... appears to be little doubt ... Governor Curley's first choice is Mr. McSweeney, but if it develops that the council is inclined to balk and demand a man with actual police training and experience, it is believed that former Captain Gallivan's name will be submitted.

He began his 40 years of service in 1894, when he was appointed a reserve patrolman. He became a patrolman in 1895; was made a sergeant in 1906, a lieutenant in 1911 and a captain in 1914. He was retired in April of 1933.

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For quick relief from the itching of pimples, blotches, eczema, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Thirty years' world-wide success. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated and inflamed skin, thus aiding nature itself to heal the disorder. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Stops the most intense itching instantly. Try D. D. D. now. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

NEW YORK $3
Round Trip $5.40
7 TRIPS DAILY LIB. 5867
EVERY 30 MIN. PROVIDENCE R.T. $1
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251 TREMONT S... OPP MET. THEATRE
1 CAMBRIDGE ST., COLLAY SQUARE

...of All Illegal Clubs

Continued From First Page

Angered by the fact that the low cost of the chartered club license and the ease with which it is possible to set up a dummy set of club officers to obtain a charter, make club operation in defince of law in Boston very profitable and safe indeed, Chairman David T. Montague determined yesterday to call upon the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission for investigation to assist in stamping out the chartered club evil brought to light by the slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney at the Cosmos Club.

Liquor licenses for chartered clubs, easily the most profitable of licensed liquor places under lax enforcement of the law, cost only $600, while a full-time license for a hotel, restaurant or night club costs $2000, with closing at 1 o'clock. But the chartered clubs, with bands tooting away and dice rattling merrily over in the corner and gunmen and racketeers swaggering about, have been able to continue selling until dawn, a full 24 hours a day if they so choose.

First Hearings Today

The first of the hearings by the licensing board will be held this morning when the license of the Cosmos Club comes up for review. Many pointed questions will be put to the club officers, allegedly dummy officials covering the actual ownership of the club by David T. Breen, if and when they appear. Other clubs in downtown Boston, all notorious and all running until the small hours of the morning, are to be called in later after A. B. C. inspectors make an examination of the devious backgrounds of the actual owners.

While Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard's "incorruptibles," headed by Lieutenant James J. Hinchey battered their way into two downtown horse pool rooms and found only echoing emptiness and some horse betting equipment, the gamblers were setting up temporary headquartrs in Revere under the sceptre of the gangster chieftain who has ruled Revere's nether world since before repeal. The retreat to Revere and Chelsea is a temporary move, it was learned, for only as long as the police situation in Boston is in a state of flux.

Rumblings of Scandal

Rumblings of a pent-up scandal among higher officials of the Boston police department last night continued to belch to the surface the more lurid episodes in the protection accorded rackets and racketeers. From dusty pigeonholes the police department housecleaning hauled forth such choice bits as the unproductive roundup of 26 lords of the numbers and lottery rackets staged two years ago at the Hotel Manger, when, in a suite on the 15th floor, 26 allegedly dominant figures in the racket world, half of whom had police records, were arrested, only to be released the next morning with godspeeds. Some of the men taken in that raid, which was led by Sergeant James V. Crowley, today are iron-handed leaders of groups handling a daily numbers play of over $1,000,000 in Boston and New England.

Chartered clubs which came out from behind barricaded doors and swung into the genteel role of clubs from the furtive role of speakeasies were dark last night, and this included a club near the North Station, a club on Stuart street, and a third on Tremont street, less than a block from the Warren avenue station, all very lavishly decorated and as discreet as a well-trained valet.

Curley Not Impressed

Governor Curley is biding his time until the Council meeting on Wednesday before he takes further action against Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard. But in a few acid phrases yesterday he expresesd his opinion of the formation of the "incorruptible" squad created to shoo crime and criminals out of Boston. "The statement credited to the police commissioner that a group of incorruptibles had been found suggests the old story of Sodom and Gommorah," he said. "It is an insult and an outrage and reflection upon the more than 2500 honest, capable and intelligent members of the police department who are desirous of performing their full duty, but who have been hampered and hamstrung through the fear on the part of their superiors that the adoption of a course necessary for the protection of life and property might be politically inexpedient."

Commissioner Leonard tossed defiance in the general direction of the State House with the assertion that he would fight Governor Curley's threat to oust him, and that he was now concerned with cleaning up the situation disclosed by the slaying of Sweeney.

Meanwhile reports reached Commissioner Leonard at police headquarters that one of the city's largest horse rooms and gambling dens had been conducted only a stone's throw from the City Square station. It is alleged that the place, occupying a hall, was conducted by three former bootleggers. Several times during the past few months, the place has closed in time to avoid a raid.

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DAPPER HENRY FORD QUESTIONED

Ford, whose real name is said to be James Abrams, centre, in custody of Sergeant Leonard Banks, left, after he had been taken to the Warren avenue station for questioning in the Cosmos Club slaying.

Leonard Not Apt to Resign, Says Curley

Asked whether he thought Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard would adopt his suggestion by resigning before removal proceedings are brought against him at tomorrow's Executive Council meeting, Governor Curley last night smiled and said: "Oh, the law practice is not so good right now, and I don't think he would willingly give up an $8000 job. It has a mighty attractive salary."

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SEE ROBART AS A GOOD MAYOR

Banquet Speakers Suggest Him for Cambridge

A plea for sounder thinking in government was made last night by Ralph W. Robart, director of the State Division on the Necessaries of Life, at a testimonial banquet given him by more than 700 persons in the main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

The guest of honor maintained that the future of government in this country in his opinion depends in a large measure on the throughts and opinions of individuals more now than ever as compared with individuals letting a few so-called leaders handle all situations.

Governor Curley was represented by Theodore A. Glynn, former Boston Fire Commissioner, who extended the greetings of the Commonwealth to the gathering. Judge Francis J. Good of the Municipal court urged greater moral courage for public office holders. State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and Attorney-General Dever also spoke.

Some of the speakers hinted that Mr. Robart would make excellent mayoralty material in Cambridge where he lives. Judge Joseph W. Monahan of the Middlesex Probate Court appealed for a greater sense of Americanism, and General Charles H. Cole, head of the State Racing Commission, recited several heroic instances of Mr. Robart's service overseas during the World war.

Acting Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge brought the greetings of the City of Cambridge to the gathering. Mayors Kenney of Woburn and Hagan of Somerville were also present. Mr. Edward A. Sullivan acted as toastmaster.

ROBART BECOMES A DEMOCRAT

School Committeeman Ralph W. Robart of Cambridge, defeated Democratic nominee for sheriff of Middlesex county at the election last fall, became a full-fledged member of the Democratic party, yesterday afternoon, when he changed his party designation at Cambridge City Hall. Committeeman Robart had for many years been a member of the Republican party.

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ENDS DEER SLAYING IN NANTUCKET

Gov. Curley Acts on Protests—Unknown Number Killed

ORDERS SEASON TO END AT NOON TODAY

Game So Tame That Hunters Easily Kill Many

BY ROY ATKINSON

NANTUCKET, Feb. 11—Following a day in which it was variously estimated that from 35 to nearly 100 deer fell before the guns of hunters who flocked here for the first open season on deer this island has ever known, it was announced tonight that the slaying of deer must cease by noon tomorrow. Governor Curley called an end to the killings.

Continued on Page 8 — First Col.

CUTS ... bers of the community who protested were John and Ernest Terry, both old time Democrats and strong Curley men in the last campaign for Governor, it is said. They were not long in taking up the cudgels for the salvation of the deer.

Deer Vanish in Alarm

Never before has Nantucket been the scene of an event like that of today. The sound of a gun, except in rabbit or bird shooting, is seldom heard on the moors, yet today there was roar after roar as heavily loaded shotguns, using either buck shot or round balls, were fired at the thoroughly alarmed deer. So tame were many of the deer that they would almost "eat of the hand," but by the time the clock told the hour of the end of official shooting for the day the deer were so frightened that few could be seen. In a tour tonight with superintendent of wardens, Walker, and Warden Anyon only four deer were observed and those at a considerable distance.

Hard to Figure Number Slain

Part of the area here is timbered with small pines, know as the "State forest," and the balance covered with a heather-like brush that affords the deer a surprising amount of shelter and concealment. To the wildest places the deer fled for their lives and by the time that the wardens took up their tour tonight, the gleaming eyes so often seen in the roads were missing.

Just how many deer were killed today could not be definitely ascertained tonight. Supervisor Walker reported to Raymond P. Kenney, State director of the division of fish and game, that he would not set the figure at over 35 deer and thought that 25 would be nearer the number.

First Deer Quickly Killed

On the other hand unoffcial observers, such as taxicab drivers and others who took sportsmen to the hunting fields, declared that from 75 to 100 had been slain. This seemed like a very large estimate to most, however, judging from the number of deer that appeared in the downtown section for shipment to other points.

The first deer brought down was shot just one minute after the season opened, at 6:18 a. m., by John Youkosky of Worcester, a second deer falling almost immediately to the gun of Richard Jenney, also of Worcester. Among those who got their deer early today was "Doc" Ryder of Nantucket.

Well-Known Hunters Present

A well-known sportsman, John C. Ring; another local hunter, J. S. Ashley of New Bedford, grandson of Mayor Charles S. Ashley of New Bedford; Walter Burdick, also a local man, and two other Nantucket nimrods, "Cy" Young and Martin D. Keefe of Roslindale, prominent members of the Greater Boston Sportsmen Club, did not have very good luck. Both started hunting early and saw many deer, but after expending a few boxes of shells, failed to make a hit up to the time the announcement came over the wires that the hunting season would be off tomorrow at noon.

Saw Six Groups of Deer

One of the first of the hunters to arrive today was Edgar C. Clark of Milton, a prominent Boston business man. Mr. Clark was accompanied by a friend, and brought his car over from the mainland on the boat to use in hunting. Altino Corpi of Pawtucket, who hunted with friends, got a deer quickly, a doe weighing about 100 pounds. The other got deer with little difficulty. One of the remarkable features of Mr. Corpi's hunting was the fact he saw six groups of deer, two groups of seven each, one of 12 members, one of three and one with four deer.

LEBANON MEDAL OF

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TRIBUTE IS PAID TODAY TO LINCOLN

Meetings, Dinners, School Programmes to Mark Event

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SEE ROBART AS A GOOD MAYOR

Banquet Speakers Suggest Him for Cambridge

A plea for sounder thinking in government was made last night by Ralph W. Robart, director of the State Division on the Necessaries of Life, at a testimonial banquet given him by more than 700 persons in the main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

The guest of honor maintained that the future of government in this country in his opinion depends in a large measure on the throughts and opinions of individuals more now than ever as compared with individuals letting a few so-called leaders handle all situations.

Governor Curley was represented by Theodore A. Glynn, former Boston Fire Commissioner, who extended the greetings of the Commonwealth to the gathering. Judge Francis J. Good of the Municipal court urged greater moral courage for public office holders. State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and Attorney-General Dever also spoke.

Some of the speakers hinted that Mr. Robart would make excellent mayoralty material in Cambridge where he lives. Judge Joseph W. Monahan of the Middlesex Probate Court appealed for a greater sense of Americanism, and General Charles H. Cole, head of the State Racing Commission, recited several heroic instances of Mr. Robart's service overseas during the World war.

Acting Mayor John W. Lyons of Cambridge brought the greetings of the City of Cambridge to the gathering. Mayors Kenney of Woburn and Hagan of Somerville were also present. Mr. Edward A. Sullivan acted as toastmaster.

ROBART BECOMES A DEMOCRAT

School Committeeman Ralph W. Robart of Cambridge, defeated Democratic nominee for sheriff of Middlesex county at the election last fall, became a full-fledged member of the Democratic party, yesterday afternoon, when he changed his party designation at Cambridge City Hall. Committeeman Robart had for many years been a member of the Republican party.

The Woodstock
127 W. 43rd St.
Single with bath at $2.00
Double $3.00 Suites $4.00

The Paris
West End Ave. at 97th St.
Single with bath at $2.50
Double $3.50 Suites $5.00

The Wellington
7th Ave. at 55th St.
Single with bath at $3.00
Double $6.00 Suites $8.00

The New Weston
Madison at 50th St.
Single with bath at $4.00
Double $6.00 Suites $8.00

NEW YORK CITY
for your next trip to
the accommodations of

This highly ... turn to the plans of ... who flocked here yesterday and today from many points, including Worcester and Boston, was brought about by floods of protests against the "slaughter of innocents" to Governor Curley by many prominent men and women citizens of this island town.

To see to it that the closing of the big game season is strictly enforced four extra game wardens will arrive here by plane tomorrow morning, it is expected, to take over the duties of patrolling the wide area here under the leadership of Lloyd Walker, superintendent of Wardens of Northboro and Ernest P. Anyon, Nantucket game warden.

Farmers Favored Killings

This town was torn with conflicting emotions today when the hunting season, which was supposed to continue for a week, officially opened at 6:1... o'clock. Many of the farmers were pleased with the idea of reducing the deer population, which had grown in numbers from three specimens 17 years ago to an estimated herd of 350 bucks and does. The deer have caused much damage to crops and the herd is now so large that it was thought that the State would have to settle large bills before the next season is over if the deer population is not materially reduced.

Many Others Fond of Deer as Pets

On the other side of the picture were members of the community who have grown to have a great affection for the deer, that can be seen in numbers on the prairie-like fields of this island. It was such persons who made the wires hot to the State House today to Governor Curley to protect the animals they have come to regard as pets. Protests were wired by individuals, as well as local and other organizations.

Influential Citizens in Protest

Among the leaders of the strong protest that was filed, and apparently had almost immediate effect, were Mrs. Caroline Allen, Mrs. Charlotte Hamm and Mrs. George Richmond. They characterized the slaying of the deer as nothing more than a slaughter of the innocents. Among the male members of the community who protested were John and Ernest Terry, both old time Democrats and strong Curley men in the last campaign for Governor, it is said. They were not long in taking up the cudgels for the salvation of the deer.

Deer Vanish in Alarm

Never before has Nantucket been the scene of an event like that of today. The sound of a gun, except in rabbit or bird shooting, is seldom heard on the moors, yet today there was roar after roar as heavily loaded shotguns, using either buck shot or round balls, were fired at the thoroughly alarmed deer. So tame were many of the deer that they would almost "eat of the hand," but by the time the clock told the hour of the end of official shooting for the day the deer were so frightened that few could be seen. In a tour tonight with superintendent of wardens, Walker, and Warden Anyon only four deer were observed and those at a considerable distance.

Hard to Figure Number Slain

Part of the area here is timbered with small pines, know as the "State forest," and the balance covered with a heather-like brush that affords the deer a surprising amount of shelter and concealment. To the wildest places the deer fled for their lives and by the time that the wardens took up their tour tonight, the gleaming eyes so often seen in the roads were missing.

Just how many deer were killed today could not be definitely ascertained tonight. Supervisor Walker reported to Raymond P. Kenney, State director of the division of fish and game, that he would not set the figure at over 35 deer and thought that 25 would be nearer the number.

First Deer Quickly Killed

On the other hand unoffcial observers, such as taxicab drivers and others who took sportsmen to the hunting fields, declared that from 75 to 100 had been slain. This seemed like a very large estimate to most, however, judging from the number of deer that appeared in the downtown section for shipment to other points.

The first deer brought down was shot just one minute after the season opened, at 6:18 a. m., by John Youkosky of Worcester, a second deer falling almost immediately to the gun of Richard Jenney, also of Worcester. Among those who got their deer early today was "Doc" Ryder of Nantucket.

Well-Known Hunters Present

A well-known sportsman, John C. Ring; another local hunter, J. S. Ashley of New Bedford, grandson of Mayor Charles S. Ashley of New Bedford; Walter Burdick, also a local man, and two other Nantucket nimrods, "Cy" Young and Martin D. Keefe of Roslindale, prominent members of the Greater Boston Sportsmen Club, did not have very good luck. Both started hunting early and saw many deer, but after expending a few boxes of shells, failed to make a hit up to the time the announcement came over the wires that the hunting season would be off tomorrow at noon.

Saw Six Groups of Deer

One of the first of the hunters to arrive today was Edgar C. Clark of Milton, a prominent Boston business man. Mr. Clark was accompanied by a friend, and brought his car over from the mainland on the boat to use in hunting. Alfred Corpi of Pawtucket, who hunted with friends, got a deer quickly, a doe weighing about 100 pounds. The other got deer with little difficulty. One of the remarkable features of Mr. Corpi's hunting was the fact he saw six groups of deer, two groups of seven each, one of 12 members, one of three and one with four deer.

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DOLAN BOND PURCHASES DISCLOSED

$2,654,092 Paid From Sinking Fund to Three Firms

Three companies, now being investigated by the Boston Finance Commission, sold bonds amounting to $2,654,092.34 to the Sinking Fund Commission during the four-year administration of Edmund L. Dolan as city treasurer. Purchases made from the sinking funds by Mr. Dolan from all other companies amounted to $233,827.50.

SENT TO COUNCIL

This was revealed yesterday when a report on all purchases from the city's sinking funds for the past five years was sent by Mayor Mansfield to the City Council. The Council had asked the Mayor for the information at the request of Councillor Henry L. Shattuck of the Back Bay, treasurer of Harvard University.

The three concerns are: the Legal Securities Corporation, which sold the city bonds amounting to $1,469,280.35; John F. Dever & Co., whose sales to the city amounted to $1,087,565.99, and R. L. Emerson & Co., whose sales totaled $97,246.

Previous to his resignation as special investigating counsel for the Finance Commission, former Assistant United States Attorney-General George R. Farnum was known to be investigating the activities and sales of all three of those companies. The Finance Commission is completing his investigation, Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the commission has stated.

Say Dolan Formed Firm

Attorney Farnum charged in court that the Legal Securities Corporation, which had offices adjacent to the E. L. Dolan Company, was organized by Dolan and that its officers were merely straws for him. He also stated at the same time that the R. L. Emerson Company was the Legal Securities Corporation under a different name and that it took the place of the latter concern when it went out of business. He had begun an investigation into the transactions with John F. Dever & Co. when he resigned as investigating counsel for the commission as a protest against orders directing him to drop court proceedings to compel Dolan to testify before the commission.

Original incorporators of the Legal Securities Corporation, records show, were Edward J. Supple, the first president; Miss Winifred A. White, now Mrs. John T. O'Connor, secretary, and Edward Donovan, an attorney and director.

Supple was succeeded later by J. Walter Quinn as president of the Legal Securities Corporation. R. L. Emerson was the head of the Emerson Company. Harold B. Simpson was treasurer, and George F. Clarkson was one of the directors. Mr. Quinn and Mr. Simpson were in Florida at the same time as Mr. Dolan. Attorney Farnum charged that all of them were merely straws for former city treasurer Dolan.

Big Cash Deposits

At the time that he was conducting the Dolan investigation, Farnum asserted that he was particularly interested in deposits amounting to approximately $340,000 made by the E. L. Dolan Company "during a certain period." Of these deposits, $290,000 were in cash, he said. "That sort of thing is altogether exceptional," Farnum declared, pointing to "an exceptional preponderance of cash over checks."

Attorney Farnum also brought out at the time that Thomas F. Mahony, Dolan's counsel, claimed that Dolan went out of business in 1930 and that the books of his company had not been conserved. But, Farnum declared in court, Dolan was represented by counsel before the public utilities as late as 1933.

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When the success of their undertaking was assured the women of the club which had at first been limited to 350 whence it derived its name, decided to continue the organization, but not as a political body. Instead they voted to devote their energies to charity. They have already adopted a wide field of activities, supplying clothes for the needy and hospital care for sufferers. The members who drive automobiles frequently lend their aid as ambulance drivers for those not able to travel by street cars or to hire conveyances.

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SAYS SOLONS ARE TOO MANY

Curley Wants Them to Cut Number by Half

"How many members are there in the Legislature now? If there are 280, I think I saw 300 today," Governor Curley announced last night, about 6 o'clock as he prepared to leave for his Jamaicaway home, after a full day of interviews with legislators.

In his session with the Democratic steering committee of the House, the Governor told the Representatives that he did not promise to approve any increases in the appropriations above those contained for biennial sessions of the Legislature and a reduction by half in the membership of both branches.

Referring to several measures before the Legislature seeking the reinstatement to the payroll of discharged employees, the Governor pointed out that reinstatements would result in budget increases, and that while he was generally opposed to making any further increase in the payroll above the restored salaries and the restoration of the sliding scale pay boosts, he would have to consider each legislative measure on its particular merits.

Included among the reinstatement bills pending in the Legislature is that of former Captain Charles T. Beaupre of the State police. In this case, the Governor was quoted by members of the House and Senate as having promised to sign the bill as soon as it reaches him.

BUYS SWEEPS TICKET, THEN LEAPS TO DEATH

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Feb. 11 (UP) —A ticket for the Irish Sweepstakes and 2 cents in his pockets, David Strum, 50, leaped from the 12th floor of a building today into a throng of pedestrians and was killed. Strum's body hit one woman, Pauline Cogas, 40, who was painfully injured.

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Gossip of the Town

THE JUDGE LAUGHED, TOO: One lawyer after another asked for postponement.

Attorney William J. Kelley, as the distinguished John P. Feeney reports the tale to us, seemed to be about the last straw.

Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of the Superior Court turned a biting scorn on the lawyer:

"And why can't you go on?"

"My witnesses, your Honor, are not ready."

"I suppose you want the court to bring the witnesses in here for you."

A pause.

"I suppose you want the court to prepare your case for you, too."

An even more respectful silence. Then:

"And I suppose you want the court to try the case for you."

Attorney Kelley: (In a resigned, very gentle voice) "That would be all right with me, your Honor, but I think my client would object."

* * * *

THE ULSTER THAT HUNG ON A HOOK: The best overcoat (brand new) he confesses he'd ever owned was purloined from almost in front of his eyes, while Robert J. Watt, of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, was rushing through his lunch yesterday in a carry-your-own-tray cafeteria near the State House.

The noted labor leader was a victim to the fascination of his own eloquence, for the sneak-thief did his work while he was engrossed, as always, in intense conversation with "social justice" colleagues. If the garment will warm the unclad bones of some vagrant nondescript, Mr. Watt says he'll fetch out a moth-eaten benny of years back for a substitute, and forget about it.

Only he begs will the fellow please return the notes, letters, documents, legislative bulletins and whatnot with which the pockets were jammed. They represent days and weeks of labor and some are important originals.

In other words if the papers are returned postage collect no questions will be asked. Anybody who says the coat was taken by mistake and brings it back will be believed—and rewarded.

* * * *

UP AND DOWN THE STREET: When Governor Curley says: "Oh, yes, I met you before," and you look a bit arched and sceptical, he'll go right on and tell you where, when and what happened. . . . It's been figured out that because of the set of his shoulders, the roundness of his face, it is constitutionally impossible, even if he had reasons and tried, for Charles H. McGlue to look so much as one-tenth of one per cent disconsolate. . . . In Boston when we saw him, the Townsend's plan Dr. F. E. Townsend had the stooped shoulders of world-weariness, the martyr-sunken eyes of resignation, and the firm jaw of one who could stand incessant ridicule philosophically.

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LAND FOR NEW CCC CAMP

10,000 Acres at $50,000 Urged by Governor

Purchase of 10,000 acres of forest land either in the western part of the State or on Cape Cod at a cost of $50,000 was recommended late yesterday by Governor Curley as an inducement to the federal government to allot $500,000 more to Massachusetts for another CCC camp.

The Governor explained that he had been notified from Washington that the federal government was willing to make the $500,000 additional available for Massachusetts, if the State would purchase the land. He said that the project would provide employment for 1300 young men for a period of six months. "It's good, healthy work," said the Governor, "and men as well as boys should be employed to develop the land."

He said that the proposed site has yet to be selected, but he has instructed Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond to make arrangements for the $50,000 State appropriation.

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REPORT TO HIT STATE PRISON

Parkhurst Will Urge Its Abolition to Curley

Former State Senator Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester, authority on penology, commissioned by Governor Curley to study the Massachusetts prison system and make recommendations to the unofficial crime commission, it was disclosed yesterday, is about to present a report urging among other things, the abolition of the Charlestown State Prison.

He has nearly completed a study of Norfolk Prison Colony and the State reformatory at Concord, going particularly into conditions among the prisoners. Additional building construction to relieve overcrowding will be urged, it was reported yesterday. Temporary use of the Worcester county jail at Fitchburg as a colony for State prison convicts not regarded as dangerous is one of the matters which will be considered in the near future as a result of Mr. Parkhurst's study.

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last night at a conference at 200 Tremont street.

The agreement was reached by Philip Kramer, manager of the joint board, and Seymour Rivitz, executive secretary of the manufacturers' association. This agreement will be discussed by both the manufacturers' association and the workers in the cloak industry, before it becomes a permanent contract.

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GOV. CURLEY AND CRIME COMMISSION

Gov. Curley confers with his law enforcement agencies, the crime commission and department heads. Seated (left to right): Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk, Atty.-Gen. Paul Dever. Standing: Prof. Frank L. Simpson, head of the crime commission; Capt. John F. Stokes, chief of state detectives; Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, Donald R. Simpson, James Ronan, Asst.-Atty.-Gen. Henry P. Fielding and John P. Feeney, the Governor's personal counsel.

CURLEY OPENS WAR ON CRIME

Program Is Nearly Ready, He Announces After Commission Meets

Legislation for the creation of a state department of justice "to combat organized crime by organized law enforcement" may be ready for submission to the Legislature by Friday, Gov. Curley said today, following a meeting of his unofficial crime commission at the State House.

Plans for a united fight against crime were agreed upon by the members of the commission and state police officials, the Governor said i na brief statement issued at the conclusion of the meeting which lasted for an hour and a half.

Members of the commission, Prof. Frank L. Simpson, Atty.-Gen. Paul Dever, Atty. John P. Feeney and Asst. Attys.-Gen. James Ronan and Henry P. Fielding, attended the meeting. Asst. Atty.-Gen. Donald R. Simpson, Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk, Capt. John F. Stokes of state detectives and Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, were also present. Whether or not the last four have been added to the commission could not be learned. The Governor said it was a meeting of a group who volunteered their services.

In discussing the meeting the Governor said: "The purpose of the meeting was to devise a program of united action for the apprehension of criminals and to combat organized crime by organized law enforcement. We are in agreement on a program, but certain details have to be ironed out.

"It is expected that legislation will be ready for submission to the Legislature by Friday of this week."

The Governor said that Atty.-Gen. Dever would issue a statement late today.

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Mother of Sleeping Expresses Fear

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Fear has begun to steal into the thoughts of the mother who has watched sleeping

Wants Lt.-Gov. Hurley to Preside at Meeting on Ouster

Gov. Curley, who plans to ask the council tomorrow to remove Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, had before him today a request of the latter that the Governor remain away from the meeting and that Lt.-Gov. Hurley be permitted to preside. Leonard also demanded a public hearing.

AWAITS ANSWER

Commissioner Leonard was awaiting today an answer from the Governor. Leonard, in a letter to the Governor, accused him of bias and prejudice and asked that in fairness, he remain away from the meeting.

Meanwhile, former Capt. Jeremiah F. Gallivan loomed as Gov. Curley's choice for commissioner if he is successful in having Leonard ousted from the office that he has only held for a few weeks.

The name of Eugene F. MacSweeney, former fire commissioner,

(Continued on Page Two)

CAUGHT BY A SNEEZE

PHILADELPHIA—It was indicated by Chairman David Montague that many pointed questions would be asked.

Montagues indicated that al chartered clubs soon would be investigated. Officers of the Cosmos Club, Montague said, would be asked decidedly pointed questions about the ownership of the club in which Sweeney was shot to death during a fight.

ABC inspectors are making quiet investigations of the ownership of many chartered clubs. Liquor licenses for chartered clubs cost but $600 as compared to $2000 for restaurants, hotels and night clubs. It is behind the closed doors of chartered clubs that most liquor is sold.

A score of more raids upon gambling establishments are to be made by Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt and his aide, Lt. James Hinchey. But neither of these men, who have with them a hand-picked crew, are obtaining warrants to batter down doors or even letting division commanders know when they are going to strike.,

All of the raids made thus far have yielded absolutely nothing, because practically every establishment closed last Friday, immediately following the shootin gof Sweeney. Some will never reopen their doors, while others will remain closed until the excitement dies away.

SEEK WITNESSES

Witnesses by the score have been interviewed at the Warren avenue station, but their stories gave police little to work on. Police are satisfied as to who fired the shotw hich killed Sweeney but they are anxious to obtain a sufficient number of witnesses to hold ujp their theory of what happened in the Cosmos Club.

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The catch consisted of 35,000 pounds of white halibut and 20,000 pounds of gray. The present wholesale price of white halibut is 26 cents a pound and gray halibut is 17 to 19 cents.

FORESTERS WILL HOLD 56TH ANNUAL BANQUET

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Guests of honor will include the Rev. Michael A. Gearin, C. SS. R., rector of the Church of Our Mother of Perpetual Help (the Mission Church), Roxbury, court chaplain; William J. Barry, chief ranger, and William P. Hayes, chairman of the alcoholic beverage commission. Gov. Curley, Lt.-Gov. Hurley, Mayor Mansfield and Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever have tentatively accepted invitations.

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The committee in charge of arrangements include: Mrs. John Dunphy, Miss Mayline Donnelly, Miss Kathryn Glynn, Miss Madeline O'Connor, Miss Agnes Goode, Mrs. William Brine, Jr., Mrs. James Duane, Miss Florence Hurley, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph Tomasello, Mrs. Daniel J. Holland, Miss Margaret Donovan, Miss Isabel MacDonald, Mrs. Emile Coulon, Sr., Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Edward MacCourt, Miss Miriam McCue, Miss Helene Crosby.

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(Special to the Traveler)

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All of the deer on the island are descended from a buck found swimming in the ocean 16 years ago and two doe imported by Breckenridge Long, a summer resident. Mr. Long is now the American ambassador to Italy. And so he missed the greatest excitement on Nantucket since the "Great Breeze" of 1934. Mrs. George S. Richmond, owner of a large tract of posted land, praised Gov. Curley and Raymond V. Kenney, director of the fish and game division, for ending the "slaughter."

FAVORS STATE PARK

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"The deer are so tame that they some times walk in the roads and impede the progress of automobiles," she said. "I think the harm done by the deer has been greatly exaggerated, and I know that some of the claims for damages have been fictitious. Why, even members of the local sportsmen's club were opposed to this open season."

John S. Ashley, grandson of Mayor Charles S. Ashley of New Bedford, was one of the lucky hunters who got a deer early in the day. No women or archers were among the hunters.

Harry Turner, editor of the Inquirer-Mirror, local newspaper, was outspoken in his criticism of the state for having "put over" the open season on the unwilling community. Orison V. Hull, chairman of selectmen, said: "The people were incensed by this open season. The town authorities were never consulted or notified. They should have been asked. The people, aspecially the women, were three to one against it."

Representative William Swain of Nantucket, who voted for the bill to allow an open season on deer on this sandy strip off Cape Cod said the measure was passed in an effort to reduce the number of deer and thus prevent damage to gardens and shrubs. Natives, however, scoff at the deer damage angle, pointing out the deer were defenceless, there being only a few stunted pines on the island and the animals finding shelter only in swamps.

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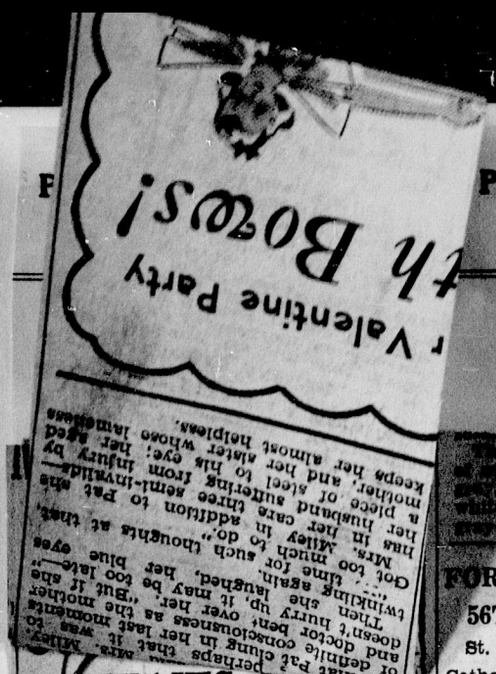

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AWAITS REPLY

Requests Gov. Curley to Keep Away from Meeting on Ouster

(Continued from First Page)

was prominently mentioned for the berth come time ago but it was a question of whether the council would confidm him. .Gov. Curley himself was silent as to his choice but it was known that he was considering Gallivan, a veteran of 40 years experience in the police department.

Search for the killer of Joseph "Red" Sweeney in the Cosmos Club continued today but police had not obtained a single new clue. They were no nearer knowing the motive for the crime than they were the day it was committed. And they have obtained no trace whatevere of Mario De Marco, better known as John Della Russo, who they want for the killing of the ex-convict and gangster.

BEFORE LICENSE BOAID

Officers of the Cosmos Club were to appear before the Boston license board today to show cause why the license of the club should not be revoked. And it was indicated by Chairman David Montague that many pointed questions would be asked.

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WALSH EXPECTS HURLEY TO WIN

Looks for Reappointment of Boston Postmaster; Test Imminent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—An examination for the Boston postmastership is imminent, according to the civil service commission, but this does not necessarily preclude the reappointment of Postmaster William E. Hurley, in the opinion of Senator David I. Walsh.

The announcement concerning the examination however, points to the possibility that President Roosevelt does not intend to reappoint Hurley and furthermore will not accede to demands of Gov. Curley that Peter F. Tague be named postmaster. If Hurley were to be re-appointed, an examination would be unnecssary.

Senator Walsh said that Hurley would be barred from taking the examination, but his name will not be on the civil service list of certified eligibles. But it is not impossible that the incubent may be reappointed after the examination is held.

Senator Walsh has been working with other members of the Massachusetts delegation to bring about the reappointment of Hurley. Gov. Curley recently announced that an examination would be held. The order debarring the postmaster already in office from taking the examination was issued two years ago by President Roosevelt. The Washington announcement of the examination, Senator Walsh believes, tends to indicate the position taken by the President and the postmaster-general at this time.

[illegible] to Acquire $50,000 State Funds for U. S. Grant

When informed yesterday that the federal government is willing to make $500,000 additional available for development of CCC work in Massachusetts if the Legislature will appropriate $50,000, Gov. Curley instructed his budget commissioner to make necessary arrangements for the $50,000.

"This will mean employment for at least 1300 men for a period of about six months," remarked the Governor. "It's good healthy work, and men as well as boys will be employed."

According to the plans of the federal government, the appropriation of the state must go for the purchase of land. The federal money would go for the work done on this land.

When asked where he thought the land, amounting to 10,000 acres, would be purchased, the Governor said, "Somewhere on the Cape or in the western part of the commonwealth. I can't say definitely."

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Model of Boston Clipper Inspiration to Roosevelt

(Copyright by New Haven Railroad)

Clipper ship Lightning, as painted by John P. Benson for the New Haven railroad's "Yankee Clipper" train.

Sea Captain Visitors to White House Suspect Admiration for "Bully" Forbes, Hard-Driving Skipper of The Lightning

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Sea captains who now and then visit the White House are wondering why President Roosevelt has become so attached to a three-foot model of the clipper ship Lightning of Boston.

HARD-DRIVING SKIPPER

Is it, they ask, the unsurpassed history of that American vessel that strikes the President's admiration? Or has he a soft spot in his heart for old Capt. "Bully" Forbes, hard-driving skipper of the Lightning, who still is famous among sailors as one of the staunchest of salts.

The three-masted Lightning, launched in 1854, has gone down in sail history as the fastest clipper ship that sailed the seas. She once made 436 miles in one day, a record never equalled.

The President has put a model of the Lightning opposite him in the oval room in which he works. It occupies the place of honor.

When this ship was launched, it was said: "No timid hand or hesitating brain gave form and dimension to the Lightning."

She had sharper ends than any clipper ever built; she was long and thin and her figurehead, a young woman, held in one hand a golden thunderbolt.

The Lightning was the triumph of an age when American sailing ships were the world's fastest. Capt. "Bully" Forbes, a Scot, drove her like a skilled madman. He scorned gales. When her sails blew out, he bent others to her spars and kept on.

Under him, the ship was in the English-Australian gold trade and it was aboard Lightning that he became famous for his motto: "Melbourne or hell in 60 days."

Once between Melbourne and Liverpool, "Bully" Forbes sailed the Lightning 3722 miles in 10 days. He carried $5,000,000 worth of gold dust on that voyage.

The clipper sailed round Cape Horn and Good Hope until 1869 when she was burned at Geelong, near Melbourne.

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'LINCOLN' AT STATE HOUSE

"Abraham Lincoln" looks down on Boston from the balcony of the State House. George F. Madden of Boston, dramatic director of the Wollaston Little Theatre Guild, dressed as the civil war President, joined in the observance of Lincoln's Birthday today. He visited Gov. Curley at the State House, then took part in the dramatics of the Advertising Club at the Hotel Statler and later visited the Mary Curley school.

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President of Eliot School Association

SUMNER S. SHORE

LINCOLN FETE IN FANEUIL HALL

Eliot School Association Plans Celebration Tonight

Distinguished speakers and music by the ERA symphony orchestra and the ERA chorus of 100 voices will feature a public celebration in honor of Abraham Lincoln at 8 o'clock tonight at Faneuil hall under the auspices of the famous Boston Eliot School Association.

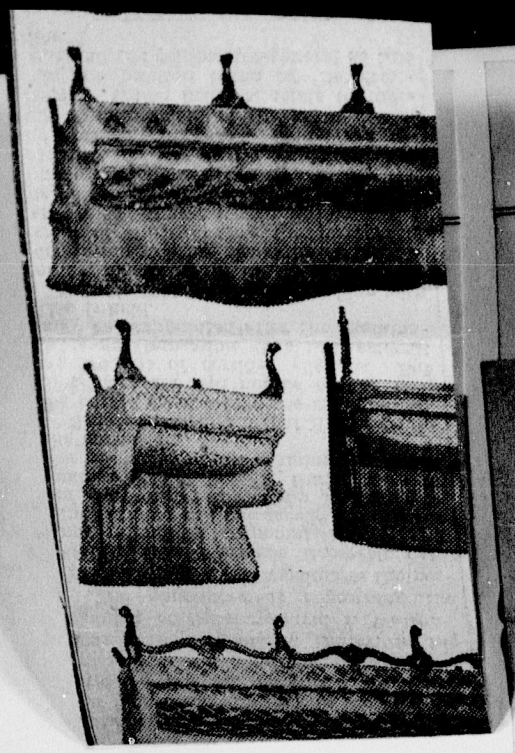
An impressive ceremony will be the presentation to the school faculty of an ancient civil war flag purchased with the pennies of the Eliot school children in 1861 and recently rehabilitated. The colors were borne into battle at Malvern hill, July 1, 1862, and Col. Thomas Cass and 10 others graduates of the school were killed under it in that memorable fight.

Invited speakers include Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Superintendent of Schools Campbell, Frank J. Herlihy, headmaster of the Eliot school; Prof. Joseph H. Sasserno, Joseph Santosuosso and Sumner S. Shore president of the Eliot School Association.

Members of the committee include James E. Lynch, Alfred Santosuosso, Henry Penn, William H. Fopiano and John F. Fitzgerald.

A notable event of the evening will be the tribute paid the colors by a special guard from the Boston navy yard.

G. Roberts Lunger, head of the chorus, will provide an entirely new program arranged especially for the occasion. Albert M. Kenrich will direct the orchestral entertainment.



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Clipper ship Lightning, as painted by John P. Benson for the New Haven railroad's "Yankee Clipper" train.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Sea captains who now and then visit the White House are wondering why President Roosevelt has become so attached to a three-foot model of the clipper ship Lightning of Boston.

HARD-DRIVING SKIPPER

Is it, they ask, the unsurpassed history of that American vessel that strikes the President's admiration? Or has he a soft spot in his heart for old Capt. "Bully" Forbes, hard-driving skipper of the Lightning, who still is famous among sailors as one of the staunchest of salts.

The three-masted Lightning, launched in 1854, has gone down in sail history as the fastest clipper ship that sailed the seas. She once made 436 miles in one day, a record never equalled.

The President has put a model of the Lightning opposite him in the oval room in which he works. It occupies the place of honor.

When this ship was launched, it was said: "No timid hand or hesitating brain gave form and dimension to the Lightning."

She had sharper ends than any clipper ever built; she was long and thin and her figurehead, a young woman, held in one hand a golden thunderbolt.

The Lightning was the triumph of an age when American sailing ships were the world's fastest. Capt. "Bully" Forbes, a Scot, drove her like a skilled madman. He scorned gales. When her sails blew out, he bent others to her spars and kept on.

Under him, the ship was in the English-Australian gold trade and it was aboard Lightning that he became famous for his motto: "Melbourne or hell in 60 days."

Once between Melbourne and Liverpool, "Bully" Forbes sailed the Lightning 3722 miles in 10 days. He carried $5,000,000 worth of gold dust on that voyage.

The clipper sailed round Cape Horn and Good Hope until 1869 when she was burned at Geelong, near Melbourne.

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FEB 12 1935

Norfolk Downs.

EXTRA $500,000 FOR CCC LIKELY

Curley Moves to Acquire $50,000 State Funds for U. S. Grant

When informed yesterday that the federal government is willing to make $500,000 additional available for development of CCC work in Massachusetts if the Legislature will appropriate $50,000, Gov. Curley instructed his budget commissioner to make necessary arrangements for the $50,000.

"This will mean employment for at least 1300 men for a period of about six months," remarked the Governor. "It's good healthy work, and men as well as boys will be employed."

According to the plans of the federal government, the appropriation of the state must go for the purchase of land. The federal money would go for the work done on this land.

When asked where he thought the land, amounting to 10,000 acres, would be purchased, the Governor said, "Somewhere on the Cape or in the western part of the commonwealth. I can't say definitely."

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'LINCOLN' AT STATE HOUSE

"Abraham Lincoln" looks down on Boston from the balcony of the State House. George F. Madden of Boston, dramatic director of the Wollaston Little Theatre Guild, dressed as the civil war President, joined in the observance of Lincoln's Birthday today. He visited Gov. Curley at the State House, then took part in the dramatics of the Advertising Club at the Hotel Statler and later visited the Mary Curley school.

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President of Eliot School Association

SUMNER S. SHORE

LINCOLN FETE IN FANEUIL HALL

Eliot School Association Plans Celebration Tonight

Distinguished speakers and music by the ERA symphony orchestra and the ERA chorus of 100 voices will feature a public celebration in honor of Abraham Lincoln at 8 o'clock tonight at Faneuil hall under the auspices of the famous Boston Eliot School Association.

An impressive ceremony will be the presentation to the school faculty of an ancient civil war flag purchased with the pennies of the Eliot school children in 1861 and recently rehabilitated. The colors were borne into battle at Malvern hill, July 1, 1862, and Col. Thomas Cass and 10 others graduates of the school were killed under it in that memorable fight.

Invited speakers include Gov. Curley, Mayor Mansfield, Superintendent of Schools Campbell, Frank J. Herlihy, headmaster of the Eliot school; Prof. Joseph H. Sasserno, Joseph Santosuosso and Sumner S. Shore president of the Eliot School Association.

Members of the committee include James E. Lynch, Alfred Santosuosso, Henry Penn, William H. Fopiano and John F. Fitzgerald.

A notable event of the evening will be the tribute paid the colors by a special guard from the Boston navy yard.

G. Roberts Lunger, head of the chorus, will provide an entirely new program arranged especially for the occasion. Albert M. Kenrich will direct the orchestral entertainment.

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...ID T. WILENTZ

...tryists, confident that the worst that could happen, Wilentz asserted, was arrest for taking the money from Dr. Condon.

He sought to refute the defence attack that the state in one breath charged that Hauptmann was clever and the next "a fool."

Hauptmann, he said further, had no

(Continued on Page Three)

...CH FOR BRUNO

...EARING

LEONARD PLEA

Bars Police Head from Council—Cosmos Club Gives up License

(Continued from First Page)

Leonard in office. He blasted the police commissioner as follows:

"His (Leonard's) letter simply adds another reason for his removal.

"It is an unwarranted gratuity and impertinence. I shall conduct the proceedings myself and no hearing will be given."

The only formal acknowledgment of the Leonard letter was made through the Governor's secretary, Richard Grant, who wrote:

"I beg to acknowledge the communication received this day addressed to his excellency, the Governor, which I shall be most pleased to refer to him."

The liquor and amusement licenses of the Cosmos Club, scene of the murder of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, were found under the door of the office of the Boston license board, when employes reported at the office today. David T. Montague, chairman of the board, so informed Capt. Joseph McKinnon of the Warren avenue police station, when the latter appeared this morning as the only witness at a hearing of the board on the question of revocation of the liquor license of the club.

After consideration, Chairman Montague announced that the board had revoked the license of the club. Accordingly the club now has no legal standing whatever.

With the licenses was found a copy of a record of the meeting of the directors of the Cosmos Club, whereby the president, Daniel F. O'Connell, was authorized to surrender the two licenses.

The hearing was called by the license board on its own initiative and not as a result of any complaint. The officers of the Cosmos Club had been notified of the hearing, but no one from the club appeared.

Chairman Montague, after telling Capt. McKinnon of the finding of the licenses and the copy of the record under the door, asked:

"If that hadn't been done, what would have been the attitude of the police here?"

Capt. McKinnon replied that they would want to say that the Cosmos Club was "hooked up" with the Sportsmen's Club overhead. That was indicated, he said, by bill of both clubs found in the Sportsmen's Club. Some of the bills found in the Sportsmen's Club, he said, were made out to David Breen. The Sportsmen's Club evidently at some time has been used for gaming purposes, he said as shown by blackboards and other gaming paraphernalia. The bills showed that the operators of the Cosmos Club were interested in some degree in the operation of the Sportsmen's Club. he added.

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"All of those persons in the club, when questioned, refused to give the police any information which might help them to ascertain who committed the crime.

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The notice was signed by Edward F. Feldman, clerk of the board of directors.

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THE WEATHE

Temperature at 3 P. M.
U. S. Official Forecast
CLOUDY, WARMER TO
AND WEDNESDAY
Full Weather Report on Pag
Sunrise, 6:46; Sunset,
Moon Sets Wednesday 3:53
High Tide 6:18 A. M., 6:59
LIGHT VEHICLES BY

ESTABLISHED 1825—11

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CURLEY DENIES LEONARD PLEA FOR HEARING

Bars Head of Police from Council—Club Gives up License

Gov. Curley today denied Police Commissioner Leonard's request for a hearing before the executive council on the question of Leonard's removal and also refused Leonard's request that the Governor remain away and allow Lt.-Gov. Hurley to conduct the meeting.

SEES IMPERTINENCE

In answer to a letter from Leonard making the requests, the Governor served notice that he will personally preside at the meeting of the council tomorrow on the question of retaining

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Boston, Mass.
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Alumnae Play

Miss Mary Curley heads the list of patrons and patronesses for the forthcoming play which the Emmanuel College Alumnae Association is producing at the Repertory Theatre on Friday evening. The play is to be George Kelly's "The Torchbearers" and the entire arrangements for it have been in charge of Miss Helen Barry, general chairman, and Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, Jr., president of the alumnae association.

Others on the list of sponsors are Mrs. Thomas Barry of Dorchester, Miss Mary Brennan, also of Dorchester, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Caulfield of Woburn, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly of Commonwealth avenue, Mr. Walter F. Downey and Miss Alice Falvey of Boston, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry of Salem, Mrs. John E. Holden of Brookline, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Keleher of Woburn, Dr. William F. Linehan of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mahoney of Watertown, Mr. Daniel J. McDonald of Boston, Mrs. Joseph J. O'Brien of Dorchester, Mrs. William J. Prendergast of Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sheehan of Melrose.

The chairmen of the various committees for the production are Miss Madeleine O'Brien, Miss Beatrice Hantz, Miss Ruth Keleher, Miss Rosemary Stanford, Miss Madeleine Navien and Miss Dorothy Rice.

Y REFUSES LEONARD HEARING

LEONARD PLEA

Bars Police Head from Council—Cosmos Club Gives up License

(Continued from First Page)

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"His (Leonard's) letter simply adds another reason for his removal.

"It is an unwarranted gratuity and impertinence. I shall conduct the proceedings myself and no hearing will be given."

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After consideration, Chairman Montague announced that the board had revoked the license of the club. Accordingly the club now has no legal standing whatever.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

FEB 12 1935

CURLEY DENIES LEONARD PLEA FOR HEARING

Bars Head of Police from Council—Club Gives up License

Gov. Curley today denied Police Commissioner Leonard's request for a hearing before the executive council on the question of Leonard's removal and also refused Leonard's request that the Governor remain away and allow Lt.-Gov. Hurley to conduct the meeting.

SEES IMPERTINENCE

In answer to a letter from Leonard making the requests, the Governor served notice that he will personally preside at the meeting of the council tomorrow on the question of retaining

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

LEONARD SHOULD RESIGN JOB; HUB NEEDS EFFICIENT POLICE

The Boston police are finally raiding. They swooped down on a quiet penny ante game, arrested four men, seized a pack of greasy playing cards and 87 cents which was in the pot, Sunday night. Yesterday they found one horse race betting parlor.

In the meantime, some of the city's most elaborate gambling emporiums spent the week-end moving their roulette wheels, dice tables and other paraphernalia out of the luxurious establishments they have maintained in selected spots for months.

These places were operating Thursday night, when "Red" Sweeney was slain in the Cosmos Club. They were operating Friday night when state police were uncovering the gambling den which the city police could not find a floor above the murder scene. They were operating up to Saturday noon.

And Sunday night they were busy slipping away with their equipment, worth thousands of dollars, while police were seizing the inoffensive poker players who are victims in Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard's announced drive on gaming in Boston.

The gambling operators moved their stuff because they feared the state police would seize it. They were given plenty of time by the city police. The city police had allowed them to operate unmolested for months before the Governor went over their heads, and even for a couple of nights after their commissioner demanded that they go to work.

JOSEPH J. LEONARD

E. C. HULTMAN

Commissioner Leonard should resign. He has shown his incompetence, his inability, his impotence, and he has confessed his own ignorance of conditions in Boston. The city of Boston is entitled to an efficient police department. There are men of ability on the force, even among the higher officials. But there can be no efficiency without real leadership.

Public enemies walk the streets unmolested. Criminals and racketeers of every stripe gather nightly in places which fester all over Boston without police interference.

Gambling dens, where thousands of dollars changed hands nightly, have been running wide open, probably with police protection, certainly without police interference. Night clubs remain wide open until dawn, with no effort by police to stop their illegal flow of liquor after properly conducted places close at the legal hour.

And Commissioner Leonard complains weakly that he "didn't know" these things went on. Someone knew, everyone knew but Leonard, and his was the responsibility.

Somehow, Commissioner Leonard's woeful shortcomings are strangely reminiscent of his predecessor, Eugene C. Hultman, who is now Metropolitan District Commissioner.

Hultman stands condemned by his own correspondence as responsible for the continuance of the Cosmos Club. It was he who interceded when the club lost its charter and convinced Secretary of State Cook that the place should be reopened.

By that action alone, Hultman again showed himself to be not the type of official in which the public can have confidence. He should be removed from the Metropolitan Commission before that department, too, is undermined by his influence and incompetency.

Hultman will never resign. He will have to be removed. But Leonard should be smart enough to realize that the job is too big for him. He admits he knows nothing of police work. He should step out.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
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Expect Daley to Get Post

D. Leo Daley, former football coach at Boston College as well as at English High, now sub-master at Mechanic Arts High, is expected to be named associate physical director of Boston schools, it was learned last night.

Earlier in the day reports that Joe McKenney, football coach at B. C., would quit his berth to accept the same position, could not be substantiated, although it was reported that Gov. J. M. Curley was anxious that McKenney accept.

The position, which pays a salary of $5700, became vacant through the untimely death of Jomes H. Crowley.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

CURLEY Crime War MAPPED

BOARD CONFERS ON DRIVE

Governor Curley and his state crime commission today mapped out a no-quarter offensive against organized crime in Massachusetts.

The governor's inaugural suggestion for a state department of justice was agreed upon and incorporated in a plan that will be submitted to the Legislature perhaps on Friday.

After the meeting the governor said:

"We are developing a program of united action for the apprehension of criminals and combatting organized crime through organized law enforcement.

"Except for minor details, we are agreed on the program. These details will be ironed out quickly.

Ready Friday

"The program will probably be ready for the Legislature about Friday.

The state justice department, it is understood, will be under the attorney-general's office.

State detectives will be transferred to it from the state department of public safety, the force will be enlarged and various law enforcement groups co-ordinated.

Present at the meeting were Professor Frank L. Simpson, State Detective Captain John F. Stokes, Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk, Lieutenant-Governor Hurley, Motor Registrar Goodwin, Attorney-General Paul Dever and four assistant attorney-generals.

The commission gave a Lincoln's birthday greeting to George F. Madden, Wollaston Theater Guild director, who appeared dressed in Lincoln costume. His father knew Lincoln.

Press Clipping Service
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AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
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COSMOS CLUB QUITS, SNEAKS BACK PERMIT

The Cosmos Club, scene of Boston's latest gang murder, surrendered its liquor and amusement licenses to the Boston licensing board today.

They were found, together with a letter setting forth the action as official, under the door of the board's Beacon street office.

The surrender cut short a board hearing on proposed revocation at

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

clusion in view of the surrender.

Ignoring a city police complaint, belatedly filed last night, the state ABC had stepped into the proceedings with its own request for revocation.

The board, on its own initiative, had announced it would hold a hearing at 10 o'clock this morning. The one-witness hearing was concluded by the time it wkas scheduled to start.

"Beano" Still Mum

Captain Joseph McKinnon of the South End division was the only witness heard. Montague informed him of the "under the door" surrender of the licenses.

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Letter of Club

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This letter was read to Captain McKinnon, who then argued for revocation.

McKinnon had completed his testimony and the case had been taken under advisement when Chief Inspector Joseph O'Brien of the alcoholic beverages commission appeared prepared to testify to what he found when he visited the club with state police Friday night.

But the lightning of the storm provoked by the gangster's death in the downtown club was striking from half a dozen different quarters.

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard was thoroughly aroused to the situation in which he found himself. He dispatched a letter to Governor Curley saying he wouldn't resign and demanding a hearing.

Federal agents from the Department of Justice were in action to determine just how "Red" Sweeney could have acquired the gold United States deputy marshal's badge that was found pinned on his chest. Deputy Michael J. Ward said it was stolen from his office.

New Cleanup Squad

Deputy Police Superintendent McDevitt's "incorruptibles" were matched in their race to clean up the city by a special "cleanup squad" named by Captain McKinnon.

The "cleanup" campaign had gone from one of polite entry and search warrants to a sledgehammer crusade with doors of suspected gambling and vice layouts being battered in before questions were asked.

In only one phase had all the unwonted activity failed. No progress at all had been made in finding the killer of "Red" Sweeney and apparently nobody cared.

By far the most important issue arising from the expose aftermath of the murder was the Leonard case.

Governor Curley as yet today had withheld his fire after what amounted to a defi from Commissioner Leonard.

He had contented himself, just before the letter was given to the press by saying:

"Oh, the law practice is not so good right now, and I don't think that Mr. Leonard would willingly give up an $8000 job. It has a mighty attractive salary."

But the governor was firm in his determination to oust Leonard and at the executive council meeting at noon tomorrow the decisive step is to be taken.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

CURLEY SEEKS New CCC Camp

Governor Curley will seek $500,000 from the Federal government to provide for another CCC camp in Massachusetts it was announced today.

He has instructed Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond to arrange for a $50,000 state appropriation to be used in buying land for the camp either in the western part of the state or on Cape Cod.

Few Attend Final Rites for Sweeney in Chelsea

Less than 25 persons, including the family, friends and a few curiosity seekers, attended funeral services today for Joseph "Red" Sweeney, murdered at the Cosmos Club.

A solemn requiem mass for the deceased was chanted at St. Rose's Church, Chelsea.

None of the sporting figures with whom "Red" associated were present to pay a final tribute. A few floral pieces lent the only color to the cortege which went to Mount Benedict Cemetery for interment.

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Press Clipping
2 Park
BOS

Closes After Killing

Continued from First Page

which it was expected the names of police officials and prominent politicians active in obtaining the license would be aired.

Quickly Done

David T. Montague, chairman, and Edwin Gallagher, sitting as the board, took recommendations for permanent revocation under advisement, after hearing one Boston police witness and before a representative of the state alcoholic beverages commission reached the scene.

Revocation was a foregone conclusion in view of the surrender.

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Captain McKinnon said police investigation had proven that Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, ex-convict victim of Friday's murder, was slain at the head of the first floor stairs at 92 Broadway, just outside the grilled door leading to the Cosmos Club.

He said a gambling den was found in the Sportsmen's Club, directly over the Cosmos, that it was connected with the Cosmos and that David P. "Beano" Breen was active in the management of both.

He said Breen and others of the club were on the premises when the murder occurred, but had refused to aid police in the investigation.

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Deputy Police Superintendent McDevitt's "incorruptibles" were matched in their race to clean up the city by a special "cleanup squad" named by Captain McKinnon.

The "cleanup" campaign had gone from one of polite entry and search warrants to a sledgehammer crusade with doors of suspected gambling and vice layouts being battered in before questions were asked.

In only one phase had all the unwonted activity failed. No progress at all had been made in finding the killer of "Red" Sweeney and apparently nobody cared.

By far the most important issue arising from the expose aftermath of the murder was the Leonard case.

Governor Curley as yet today had withheld his fire after what amounted to a defi from Commissioner Leonard.

He had contented himself, just before the letter was given to the press by saying:

"Oh, the law practice is not so good right now, and I don't think that Mr. Leonard would willingly give up an $8000 job. It has a mighty attractive salary."

But the governor was firm in his determination to oust Leonard and at the executive council meeting at noon tomorrow the decisive step is to be taken.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

CURLEY SEEKS New CCC Camp

Governor Curley will seek $500,000 from the Federal government to provide for another CCC camp in Massachusetts it was announced today.

He has instructed Budget Commissioner Carl A. Raymond to arrange for a $50,000 state appropriation to be used in buying land for the camp either in the western part of the state or on Cape Cod.

Few Attend Final Rites for Sweeney in Chelsea

Less than 25 persons, including the family, friends and a few curiosity seekers, attended funeral services today for Joseph "Red" Sweeney, murdered at the Cosmos Club.

A solemn requiem mass for the deceased was chanted at St. Rose's Church, Chelsea.

None of the sporting figures with whom "Red" associated were present to pay a final tribute. A few floral pieces lent the only color to the cortege which went to Mount Benedict Cemetery for interment.

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Boston, State Begin Defense Week Rallies

National Defense Week, sponsored by the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, began today with patriotic and civilian societies through the state in readiness for rousing participation in its celebration.

An elaborate program has been arranged, featuring preparedness meetings, drills and demonstrations, that will reach its climax on Washington's Birthday.

Defense Week in Boston will be a blaze of patriotism in which veteran organizations will aid reserve officers directing the program. Rotary Kiwanis and Lions clubs throughout Massachusetts have arranged special meetings at which reserve officers will speak on national defense.

American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Military Order of the World War have planned meetings.

Most important will be the meeting of the combined reserve chapters at the City Club Friday night. The First Corps Cadet band will play. Lieutenant-Colonel Richard S. Burleson, regular army man, attached to the 94th Division, will discuss field artillery.

Another speaker will be Lieut.-Colonel Lee Holcombe, a regular army officer, assigned to the coast artillery at Hartford. Colonel A. W. Foreman, formerly of Camp Devens, now chief of staff of the 94th Division and in charge of all Bay State reserves, will also talk.

There will be a drill at the Armory of the First Corps Cadets before the celebration ends. And on Washington's Birthday, the 376th Infantry Chapter Reserves will attend the reception to Gov. Curley.

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LEONARD Hearing REFUSED

CURLEY SPURNS OUSTER PLEA

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Nantucket Slaughter Of Deer Ends

Nantucket, Feb. 12—Scores of visiting Nimrods rushed out at the crack of dawn today to take their stations and blaze away at the tame deer here before the governor's proclamation, ending the shoot, went into effect at noon.

They had to wait for sunup, of course, but they were ready. Up to sundown last night, it was variously estimated that as few as 25 and as many as 100 of the island's 350 animals had been slain.

Governor Curley called a halt to the open season when residents protested at the influx of "outsiders" who were "out for slaughter." Previously, complaints had been that the deer had been damaging crops.

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By Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 12—Sea captains who now and then visit the White House are wondering why President Roosevelt has become so attached to a three-foot model of the clipper ship Lightning, of Boston.

Is it, they ask, the unsurpassed history of that American vessel that strikes the President's admiration?

Or has he a soft spot in his heart for old Captain "Bully" Forbes, hard-driving skipper of the Lightning, who still is famous among sailors as one of the staunchest of salts?

The three-masted Lightning, launched in 1854, has gone down in ship history as the fastest clipper ship that sailed the seas.

She once made 436 miles in one day, a record never equalled.

The President has put a model of the Lightning, a gift from Governor Curley of Massachusetts, opposite him in the room in which he works. It occupies the place of honor.

When this ship was launched, it was said:

"No timid hand or hesitating brain gave form and dimension to the Lightning."

She had sharper ends than any clipper ever built. Its figurehead, a young woman, held in one hand a golden thunderbolt.

The Lightning was the triumph when American sailing ships were the world's fastest. Captain "Bully" Forbes, a Scot, drove her like a skilled madman. He scorned gales.

Under him, the ship was in the English-Australian gold trade and it was aboard Lightning that he became famous for his motto:

"Melbourne or hell in 60 days."

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N. E. GOVERNORS Hold Tourist Parley

Important interestate problems were discussed today when governors of Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts gathered here in a joint session of the New England Council.

The governors received Council reports on a plan for joint state advertising of New England as a recreational center and suggestions for public works projects of interstate character for the section.

Governor Curley attended the meeting.

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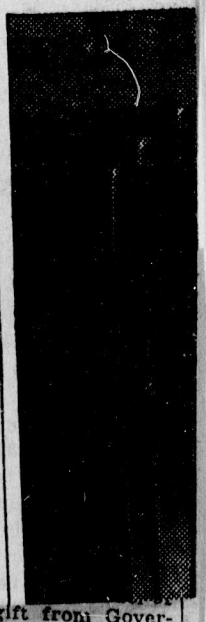

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LEONARD Hearing REFUSED

CURLEY SPURNS OUSTER PLEA

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard stands "convisted of lese majeste," because of his demand for a public hearing on removal, he said today.

Governor Curley, according to the police commissioner, plainly "expects to wield a big stick tomorrow."

The commissioner's statement was in reply to one by Curley, following a letter by eLonard to the executive council, asking a public hearing on the ouster proceedings.

The statement came shortly after the Cosmos Club, scene of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney's murder, was stripped of its entertainment and liquor license by the Boston licensing board. Two other night spots suffered similar actions.

The Cosmos licenses were tucked under the door of the board this morning, but the board said the licenses were revoked on police testimony of today, not because of the surrender. (Other details on page 12.)

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AUSTEN LAKE on Jimmy Londos *Wrestling* Millionaire

HEADING THE ROLL CALL of sport money makers for the fiscal year comes the name of Jimmy Londos (nee Christopher Theophilo), who will pay income tax on a cool $175,000 and lift his life earnings well above the million mark.

Austen Lake

Now Londos, being a careful man with a dollar, has most of his million, some of which he has invested in hotel properties.

This is more than one can say for the other three sport millionaires, who made theirs in the day of the money fever when folk were paying $50 for ringside seats a full mashie pitch from the ring.

Two of these were glove fighters, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, and one a ball player, Babe Ruth, all of whom began as poor boys schooled in the cobblestone districts.

But Londos, originally a Greek stowaway, made most of his money during the depression, commanding a top figure that varied between $1000 for a hicktown demonstration to $15,000 for a top-flight championship. And, by wrestling three and four times a week, he has done pretty well.

* * *

Provident George

I AM CHEERED TO KNOW that Ed Don George, contemporary champion with Londos, has stored away nearly $300,000—give or take a few shillings.

So that, in his old age, he will not have to scrimp and economize as Gus Sonnenberg and Strangler Lewis are now having to do by laboring long after their prime.

Few men in sport history made money so rapidly as Sonnenberg when he was riding his wave, and I hear that he cleared a quarter of a million in his first three years, only to have it slip through his fingers like soup through a fork.

He squandered upwards of $200,000 in phony mining stocks with a very dear friend, and spent what was left in financing his first wife in her movie mania, winding up sick and broke before adopting another business policy and saving the dribblings.

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Curley Insures Racing

CERTAIN DISCONTENTED LEGISLATORS have drafted a flock of amendments to the State Racing bill, which, if accepted, would scare track capital out of the state.

Governor Curley has let it be known that these boogy-riders to the original referendum will have to pass his veto.

This is on the multiple theory that:

(1) The people have voted racing in.
(2) Construction and operation will employ many men.
(3) Massachusetts betting money will be kept at home.
(4) Revenue for the East Boston tunnel will be increased.

Despite reports that there may be no racing in Massachusetts this year, owing to legislative tampering and frightened capital, Governor Curley has promised flatly:

"There will be racing this summer."

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Breadon's Folly

SAM BREADON, OWNER of the St. Louis Cardinals, world's No. 1 ball club, has made a touching, poor-little-rich-man remark. Says he:

"A championship ball team is a liability. It may be an honor, but it is also a millstone around the owner's neck."

Breadon admits that he watched the late September rise of his Cardinals with the misgivings of a shrewd business eye, foreseeing the danger of heavy money loss if the series did not go the full seven and the added burden of salary increases for his much publicized heroes.

Now, with the training season less than a hog-call away, Breadon has ten dissatisfied players, who want a total of $70,000 more than he is willing to pay.

Moanin'

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Warning to Amateur Profiteers

THERE IS A STRONG possibility that unless the New England A. A. A. U. boxing bosses clean up abuses in the amateur glove sport, the State Boxing Commission will step in with its dustpan and broom.

Hugh McGrath, veteran track starter and all-around sports statesman, warned the A. A. U. fathers at last night's meeting in the Boston Athletic Association.

For years promoters have exploited the amateur lads, pocketing the profits and giving the boys a tin watch or phony medal in exchange for their bruises and spilt blood.

Little or none of this money ever finds its way into the A. A. U. treasury.

The A. A. U. boxing fathers have had their warning to tidy the scene or be vacuumed boisterously by people who know how.

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Frick—Fortune's Darling

A YEAR AGO FORD FRICK, who by a providential twist of fortune is now the president of the National League, was a struggling sports writer. Like most newsmen he had a family, and life was a struggle to keep the shirt of expense from parting with the pants of income.

Then sweet fortune smiled a wide lipstick, toothpaste smile, bouncing Frick into the league publicity job and then to the presidency.

Today he draws $20,000 in salary with unlimited expenses. And soon he is starting on a cruise via the Panama Canal to the Pacific Coast and back through the training camp area.

For him life's hard, exterior shell has suddenly melted, exposing the delicate, toothsome meat for the mere snatching.

* * *

Two Other Fellows

"Brown Beats Colgate," read big, black sport headlines. But alas for Tuss McLaughry and his Providence Bruins, who have annually taken their drubbings from Andy Kerr's team, the Brown in this case is Ivan Brown of Keene Valley, and the Colgate is Gilbert Colgate, Jr., of New York.

And the event is not collegiate athletics, but plain, unvarnished bob-sledding over the old Olympic course at Lake Placid.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

FRANK E. RILEY ASSUMES $5000 STATE POSITION

Former Chelsean New Motor Vehicle Supervisor

(Special to The Record)
By BEACON HILL FEATURES

STATE HOUSE, Boston—A native of Chelsea and for many years a resident there, until the death of his father, James H. Riley of Chester ave., Chelsea, Frank E. Riley of Swampscott yesterday assumed his duties as supervisor of motor vehicles in the Department of Public Utilities.

$5,000 A YEAR

The annual salary establish by Gov. James M. Curley and the Executive Council is $5,000.

Riley will have charge of all trucks and motor vehicles engaged in contract work, as well as those doing business as common carriers.

Born Here 1891

Riley was born in Chelsea in 1891 and lives with his mother, Annie L. Riley, who formerly was active in Chelsea church and charitable affairs.

When informed yesterday that the federal government is willing to make $500,000 additional available for development of CCC work in Massachusetts if the Legislature will appropriate $50,000 Gov. Curley instructed his budget commissioner to make necessary arrangements for the $50,000.

"This will mean employment for at least 1300 men for a period of about six months," remarked the Governor. "It's good healthy work, and men as well as boys will be employed."

According to the plans of the federal government, the appropriation of the state must go for the purchase of land. The federal money would go for the work done on this land.

When asked where he thought the land, amounting to 10,000 acres, would be purchased, the Governor said, "Somewhere on the Cape or in the western part of the commonwealth. I can't say definitely."

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NEWS
Everett, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

SPORTORIALS

From the appearance of the present basketball schedules arranged by the various clubs throughout the city, interest in the popular winter sport is picking up rapidly and bids fair to continue for another month, at least. All this, despite the fact that no organized league is in operation. The opening of the Whitney gym, which has been a bone of contention since the early part of December, no doubt, has increased the renewed interest in basketball. Whereas, before the School Board gave its permission for the use of the gym for an ERA athletic project, the few teams in the city which organized for the season, either were fortunate enough to have courts of their own or were able to arrange all its games on alien courts.

Now, the Everett Aces, the Hawks, the Collins club and the Cardinals, are all playing their home games at the convenient Whitney gym. Before the week is out, several other clubs plan to stage games and, although they may be limited to meeting Everett clubs, it is all basketball and gives the young boys of the city a long awaited chance to enjoy themselves.

Just why the gym at the Whitney school was not given over to the boys and girls of the city last December when applications were first made, has never been explained satisfactorily.

Several good basketball contests are on the cards among the school boys for this week. Chelsea meets Rindge; Arlington faces Cambridge Latin; Quincy and North Quincy square off; and Haverhill goes to Salem, all to be played this evening. The big game on tomorrow's docket is Chelsea's visit to Pawtucket. The Rhode Island basket shooters treated the Red Devils to its only defeat of the year, early in January by a 25-13 count. The game was played at the Chelsea gym and the boys of Bill Kennelly are out to avenge this blot on their record.

Friday is the big basketball night and finds Somerville at Cambridge Latin; Rindge at Revere; Quincy at Chelsea; Arlington at Fitchburg; Melrose at Winthrop and Medford at Everett.

For several weeks, New England soccer matches have been postponed because of an excess of snow and ice on the various pitches. A number of matches, scheduled for Sunday, including three important cup games for National honors, were called off due to the thaw. A meeting of the state association will be held this week in Boston during which an attempt will be made to get going on a revised schedule. With the Curley cup series, sponsored by the Boston and District league and the cup competition, under Bay State league auspices, on the early March schedule, it will be necessary to get the National contests off the books within a few weeks.

On the Sidelines: Coach Bill Kennelly, of Chelsea High, says that Sol Nechtem is the best basketball player he ever coached . . . Which is quite a tribute to the present Chelsea star . . . What about Stavisky? . . . The Everett Catholic club will meet the Beachmont S. and A. club at the Garfield Junior high gym tonight . . . The Glendale Buddies will face their sternest opposition of the season Thursday night at the Beebe Junior High gym, when it takes on the strong Malden High Independents . . . . For some reason or other, Art Keane, manager of the Everett Hawks, wants it to be known that he played one minute in the game against the Emmanuel Trojans . . . Charlie Foberg of Tufts, who has been on the list of grippe patients, returned to the Jumbo lineup against Boston University, as relief for Jimmy Kavanaugh . . . Frank Keaney's Rhode Island State five lost its objective game of the season to the smooth-working Providence College club, 53-28 . . . Andover Academy was hard put to down Jackie Fisher's Bridgton club, 23-21 . . . It took an overtime period to turn the trick . . . From the looks of the Lynn English High track roster, in its recent meet against Malden, Everett should walk away from the Lynners next Friday afternoon . . . Once Everett's abbreviated basketball season is out of the way, the baseball candidates will be looking forward to the spring . . . Dick Conley should fit into that vacant berth in the outfield, formerly held by Freddie Walsh . . . Conley, a left-handed batter, can be developed into a slugger . . . The infield will cause the most worry.

Governor Behind Braves Team?

When Judge Emil E. Fuchs went to the baseball conference in New York he was armed with credentials and letters from leading business men of New England and figures to show the support his team will receive this season. He sold the moguls his plan and the Braves were permitted to continue. He showed where some $40,000 worth of season tickets have been sold. The inside story is that Gov. Curley has taken a personal interest in the Braves, to such an extent that he put Tom Green of Charlestown in charge of the distribution of the tickets. Gov. Curley gave him a list of names to see and everyone that Curley has appointed or given favors to is requested to sell tickets. One individual whom Curley recently named to an important post told me that he was asked to take care of Lynn and will soon make a canvass of this territory to dispose of tickets even for the first game. That there will be 50,000 at the opening game is almost certain.

* * * *

No Race Tracks for This State?

And from the lips of this same individual who is in personal contact with the governor's office I was told that there will be no horse racing in Massachusetts this season. There will probably be three or four dog tracks, and perhaps less. I asked him whether the plans for the building of the track in East Boston have been abandoned, and he informed me that while they have not, it is almost certain that they will. This may be a fairy story concocted from the brains of one who likes to hear himself talk, yet my friend was eavesdropping and overheard the conversation between the boys in power at the state house. The powers that be would like to kill racing for some reason or other. Perhaps it will help baseball and the Braves if there will be no track this season. My guess is that there will be racing here, yet I am handing out some advance information not yet published.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

POLICE COM'R LEONARD WILL DEMAND HEARING

Gov. Curley Expected to Place Demand for Removal Before Council Wednesday.

NOT CAPABLE, SAYS CURLEY

Swampscott Man on Governor's Crime Commission Scheduled to Organize Today.

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Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston late last night demanded a public hearing of charges Governor Curley announced he would place before tomorrow's meeting of the executive council.

State House circles believed the commissioner would have the backing of several councillors in his demand and the Capitol corridors were buzzing with gossip of the prospective battle.

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The commissioner, an 11 hour appointee of former Governor Ely, Curley's predecessor, has been threatened with removal several times since Governor Curley took office. The first definite word that Curley would seek his removal, however, came last Friday, shortly after the Sweeney killing.

Curley Criticizes.

The Governor criticized the handling of the Sweeney affair in particular and Leonard's capability as police commissioner in general.

Already, without assurance that an attempt to remove Leonard would be successful, there were rumors concerning a possible successor.

Some believed Jeremiah F. Gallivan, retired Boston police captain, might be recalled to active duty and given the commissionership in the event Leonard's ouster is successful.

Others, close to the Governor, believed Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, ERA administrator for Boston and chairman of the Boston Transit commission, might be offered the position.

Crime Commission.

Meanwhile, Governor Curley's State crime commission prepared for its first meeting today.

The governor named as members of the commission Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston university, Attorney John P. Feeney of Boston and Assistant Attorneys General Henry P. Fielding and James J. Ronan.

At today's meeting it was believed a report on the Massachusetts crime situation would be made, with possibly an allusion to the Sweeney slaying.

Prison Conditions.

An investigation of prison conditions in Massachusetts was in prospect.

It was rumored on the hill that Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester, an authority on Penology, would conduct the investigation.

Once completed, the report would be submitted to the governor and his crime commission.

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Throughout the Beverly shopping district, including the towns of Wenham, Hamilton, Essex, Ipswich, Manchester and Magnolia, which The News serves, hundreds will come to Beverly during the three days of this special sale to take advantage of the many bargains offered.

The store windows display many values and all the wants of the shoppers can be supplied as Beverly has a large variety of stores for which most any line of goods can be selected.

REQUIRE FUNDS

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The Beverly Democrats do not understand why a man nearly 100 miles away from the Monson institution should be appointed a trustee, and they express the opinion that a selection should be made at least within 10 miles of the institution. They also feel that a Democrat should be selected for the position. It is reported that the Democratic city committee is to take up the reappointment with Gov. Curley.

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Tracks

If horse racing begins in April, the racing commission must take some action on the three most important applications, one for a track in Canton, another in Norwood and the third in what will be known to the racing enthusiasts as Suffolk Downs, East Boston.

This brings the State House prognosticators to inauspicious, but very important provisions of the law. This section states, in brief, that no licenses shall be issued for horse racing, except in connection with a state of county fair, at the same time for more than one race track within the Commonwealth, nor at any time at a race track located within 50 miles of another track.

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Another angle to the horse racing discussion, which has not been overlooked by promoters, is the number of bills pending before the joint Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs which will have some bearing on their future actions.

Proposals

Some of these proposals would increase the payments by licensees under the law to the commonwealth. As the law stands today, 25 per cent of the receipts paid into the state treasury, after deducting the amount of expenses incurred by the racing commission, will be distributed by the state to the several cities and towns, in proportion to the amounts of their State tax.

One half of this money received by the cities and towns will be expended for the old age assistance and the other half for public welfare relief.

The committee on legal affairs is composed of 15 members of the General court. There are eight Republicans and seven Democrats. Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely's home city of Westfield is represented by the chairman, Senator Harry B. Putnam (R), while the city of Chelsea, within a few minutes of the proposed Suffolk Downs, over in East Boston, has two members on this committee, Senator John F. Donovan (D) and Representative William H. Melley (D). The other two Senate members are Albert Cole (R) of Lynn and Thomas M. Burke (D) of Boston.

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Those not infinitely wise in the ways of Beacon Hil admit the possibilities that exist in racing, if properly regulated. Others would abolish the whole business instead of having the needy and the poor supported, even in part, by betting and gambling profits.

Baked Beans, Bologna

Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., chairman of the legislative committee on public welfare, wants to change the menu of the Lyman School for Boys in Westboro. According to the senator, last Sunday's dinner at that institution consisted of a meal whose main dish was baked kidney beans, and supper of sliced bologna, while employes had generous portions of steak and all the fixings.

To support his contention, Senator Langone has a menu of the institution and the corroborative testimony of several witnesses, who visited every branch of the Westboro institution.

More Birthplaces

The author of the Halliwell bill, which saved many a municipality from bankruptcy during the last few years, Representative John Halliwell of New Bedford, was born in Mossley, England. . . Representative Joseph J Harnisch was not born in Germany but in France and is a member of the St. Jean Baptiste Society of Chicopee. . . Representative Martin Hays of Boston, who invariably is attached to the Allston district of Boston was born in New York City.

A native born Irishman is Representative Jeremiah Joseph Healy of Natick. . . Representative Christian A. Herter of the Back Bay section of Boston was born in Paris, France. . . As you have probably guessed, Representative Adolph Johnson of Brockton was born in Sweden . . A native of Canada is Representative Archibald L. Jones of Middleton. . . Lynn's Representative Fred A. Hutchinson was born in Chelsea, Mass.

Representative Orvis Kinney of West Bridgewater, senior member of the House of Representatives, was born in Barford, Province of Quebec, Canada. . . Representative John W. Lasell of Whitinsville was born in Whitinsville, Mass., which always has been his family home. . . As a matter of fact, his middle name in Whitni. . . Another native of Ireland is Representative John P. Lyons of Brockton.

Prophetic

That when former Gov. Ely returns from Miami he will drive his own low-priced coupe with registration number 388. . . That Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester will be a candidate for mayor of Worcester.

That former Representative William H. Barker of East Boston, present U. S. deputy marshal, will be appointed clerk of one of Boston's district or municipal courts.

That the legislative committee on public welfare will support Senator Langone's action in connection with certain state institutions. . . That Representative Francis X. Coyne of Boston will be among those acquiescing to the Senator's plans, despite last week's verbal tilts.

That a certain assistant district attorney soon will tender his resignation to his chief in order to become a member of Gov. Curley's official family. . . That the fur will fly upon former Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon's return from Europe. . . That Bushnell-Parkman and Company have several prepared attacks ready for the next Curley or Grant broadcast.

So much for that!

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

FEB 12 1935

Fate Of Quincy Work Depends On Curley Plea

Highways Plan Blocked Unless U. S. Money Is Given, Solons Told.

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston — Upon the success of Governor James M. Curley in obtaining PWA funds depends the success or failure of Quincy public works projects, the Metropolitan Affairs committee was told today.

Reps. Stanley S. Bates of Quincy sat with members of the Metropolitan Affairs board and listened to Gen. Richard K. Hale of the Department of Public Works outline the projects advocated for Quincy, and further state that unless Federal funds were available there was no hope for carrying the plans into operation.

Former Mayor and Representative Joseph L. Whiton pleaded for public works projects in Quincy and stated that if PWA funds were denied there was always the gas tax revenue which could be used.

Henry I. Harriman of the planning board of the Metropolitan District explained projects proposed by his board for betterment purposes in the Quincy area.

Harriman's View

While advocating a program of work in the Norfolk district Mr. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, told the committee:

"I don't believe there is any possibility of the Federal government assuming the cost of land takings."

The most inexpensive project de-

(Continued on Page Two)

sibilities of starting them, since no surety of Federal funds has been made.

It was learned from the committee that unless funds are obtained from Washington no projects can be started because of the scarcity of money within the Commonwealth. Likewise, roadbuilding is apparently out of the picture unless 100 per cent of costs are borne by the national administration.

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Baked Beans, Bologna

Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., chairman of the legislative committee on public welfare, wants to change the menu of the Lyman School for Boys in Westboro. According to the senator, last Sunday's dinner at that institution consisted of a meal whose main dish was baked kidney beans, and supper of sliced bologna, while employes had generous portions of steak and all the fixings.

To support his contention, Senator Langone has a menu of the institution and the corroborative testimony of several witnesses, who visited every branch of the Westboro institution.

More Birthplaces

The author of the Halliwell bill, which saved many a municipality from bankruptcy during the last few years, Representative John Halliwell of New Bedford, was born in Mossley, England. . . Representative Joseph J Harnisch was not born in Germany but in France and is a member of the St. Jean Baptiste Society of Chicopee. . . Representative Martin Hays of Boston, who invariably is attached to the Allston district of Boston was born in New York City.

A native born Irishman is Representative Jeremiah Joseph Healy of Natick. . . Representative Christian A. Herter of the Back Bay section of Boston was born in Paris, France. . . As you have probably guessed, Representative Adolph Johnson of Brockton was born in Sweden . . A native of Canada is Representative Archibald L. Jones of Middleton. . . Lynn's Representative Fred A. Hutchinson was born in Chelsea, Mass.

Representative Orvis Kinney of West Bridgewater, senior member of the House of Representatives, was born in Barford, Province of Quebec, Canada. . . Representative John W. Lasell of Whitinsville was born in Whitinsville, Mass., which always has been his family home. . . As a matter of fact, his middle name in Whitni. . . Another native of Ireland is Representative John P. Lyons of Brockton.

Prophetic

That when former Gov. Ely returns from Miami he will drive his own low-priced coupe with registration number 388. . . That Representative Edward J. Kelley of Worcester will be a candidate for mayor of Worcester.

That former Representative William H. Barker of East Boston, present U. S. deputy marshal, will be appointed clerk of one of Boston's district or municipal courts.

That the legislative committee on public welfare will support Senator Langone's action in connection with certain state institutions. . . That Representative Francis X. Coyne of Boston will be among those acquiescing to the Senator's plans, despite last week's verbal tilts.

That a certain assistant district attorney soon will tender his resignation to his chief in order to become a member of Gov. Curley's official family. . . That the fur will fly upon former Lieut. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon's return from Europe. . . That Bushnell-Parkman and Company have several prepared attacks ready for the next Curley or Grant broadcast.

So much for that!

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Press Clipping
2 Park S
BOSTON

Fate Of Quin... Work Depends On Curley Plea

(Continued from Page One)

scribed at the hearing was for a traffic circle at Quincy Shore Drive, costing $100,000.

The committee listened to projects calling for the construction of a highway running from Fore River bridge to Milton, as a cut off for South Shore travel. The measure was introduced by Rep. Arthur I. Burgess who defended his request as a much needed highway which should be constructed under the PWA profram.

Ex-Mayor Witon opposed the proposed route, saying he had a better plan.

The Metropolitan Planning Board recommended a similar project accomplishing about the same objective, with the cost estimated at $1,400,000.

The State department of Public Works advocated laying out a highway route beginning at Quincy Shore Drive, near its intersection with East Squantum St., in Quincy, to the jjunction of Old Colony Blvd., and Freeport St. Boston, including construction of a suitable bridge at Neponset.

Public Works officials discussed a route beginning at the southerly end of Quincy Shore Drive at Sea St., extending southerly across marshes ot the Southern Artery at a cost of $320,000.

Hale advocated the construction program but was skeptical as to possibilities of starting them, since no surety of Federal funds has been made.

It was learned from the committee that unless funds are obtained from Washington no projects can be started because of the scarcity of money within the Commonwealth. Likewise, roadbuilding is apparently out of the picture unless 100 per cent of costs are borne by the national administration.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

BYSTANDING
BY
Charles E. Gallagher

Barbaric "Sport"
Loyal Schools
Town Politics
No "Push-Over"

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COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

BAN ON HUNTING NANTUCKET DEER

State Officials Quickly Close Special Island Season on Protest of Residents, Who Are Appalled by Slaughter —More Than 100 Killed by Army of Visitors.

NANTUCKET, Feb. 11 (AP)—Deer and natives, who fled to shelter today when an armed expeditionary force swept this island for the first deer hunting in years, may venture forth with greater safety tomorrow noon.

State officials tonight annuonced they would end the deer season tomorrow, as a result of protests from Nantucket officials and residents, who declared they were "appalled at the slaughter."

100 Deer Slain.

More than 100 of the 300 to 400 deer on this island of 50 square miles were estimated slain during the first day's offensive. On running boards, radiators, front bumpers and even car tops, the carcasses of the deer were brought into town by hunters, who migrated to this sea-swept island for the shooting season.

But to the islanders there appeared no element of "sport" in what they termed a "barbaric slaughter." The sight of scores of bloody carcasses of animals they had befriended, and looked upon as one of the attractions of the island only nauseated natives.

The three selectmen, O. V. Hull, Charles H. Blout and Irving A. Soveirino, wired a protest to Gov-

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
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...gular $1.00 and...
6,500
...LE of
Beginning Tuesda...
Hand made all silk shades
in pleated or stretched
grosgrain . . self or braid
trimmed . . Green, Rust,
Gold, white $6
Bridge and Junior Si...

BAN ON HUNTING NANTUCKET DEER

CONTINUED

ernor James M. Curley today, and 30 or 40 individuals took similar action. Curley at once communicated with Director Raymond J. Kenney of the division of fisheries and game. I feel certain, because Nantucket is a small place, that word of the closing of the open season will reach the hunters and the slaughter will end."

Animals Are Tame.

To islanders, who asserted there were more red caps about the moors than in Grand Central station in York, the pathetic part of the "slaughter" was the defenselessness of the deer. A slightly rolling sandy spot, dropped in the ocean off Cape Cod by the glaciers during the great ice age, offers almost no shelter to deer.

A few groves of stunted pitch pine furnish the only tree growth. Deer find shedter only in the thick swamps. But to natives, who are not surprised to wake up in the morning and find as many as 10 or 12 deer in the backyard, the pathetic aspect is the tameness of the animals. As they roam over the moors, they make no effort to seek safety when hunters approach, having been protected all their lives. The natives further declare doe are now with young.

'It was put over on us," one of the town officials asserted. "We knew nothing of the law until we learned Friday the governor had just signed the legislative act."

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.
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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
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and ... quit now ... I'd hate ...hat."
letting the tap running.

MAYOR WILL ATTEND SHOE CONFERENCE

BOSTON, Feb. 12, 1935—(AP)—Representatives of the shoe industry in Massachusetts will confer Thursday afternoon with Governors of the six New England states upon request of Senator Charles A. P. McAree, of Haverhill, Governor James M. Curley announced today.

Senator McAree requested the conference, he said, for the purpose of drawing up a code of ethics for the protection of the industry. He added that besides representatives of the industry and of union, Mayors Horace C. Baker of Brockton, George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill, J. Fred Manning of Lynn and James J. Bruin of Lowell would attend.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

ON BEACON HILL.

Today.

House and Senate stand adjourned until tomorrow at 2 PM.

More than 100 petitions were before legislative committees.

Joint ways and means continues executive sessions on the State budget.

Governor Curley's State crime commission meets. It may report on the Massachusetts situation.

Yesterday.

Governor Curley instructed his budget commissioner to make arrangements for an appropriation of $50,000 for civilian conservation corp work, upon receiving information that the federal government will make $500,000 additional available if the State will appropriate $50,000.

State ouse circles reported an investigation of prison conditions in the State will be made by Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester an authority on penology.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
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The commissioner, an 11th hour appointee of former Gov. Ely, Curley's predecessor, has been threatened with removal several times since Gov. Curley took office. The first definite word that Curley would seek his removal, however, came last Friday, shortly after the Sweeney killing.

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NEWS
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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

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FEB 12 1935

UT TOWN

N HIMSELF

will learn with pleasure that the Lynn city council recently re-elected him as member of the board of assessors for his eighth consecutive term. "Jim" is well liked by assessors and collectors who have met ...

Form Curley Club

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Some of these proposals would increase the payments by licensees under the law to the commonwealth. As the law stands today, 25 per cent of the receipts paid into the state treasury, after deducting the amount of expenses incurred by the racing commission, will be distributed by the state to the several cities and towns, in proportion to the amounts of their State tax.

One half of this money received by the cities and towns will be expended for the old age assistance and the other half for public welfare relief.

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To support his contention, Senator Langone has a menu of the institution and the corroborative testimony of several witnesses, who visited every branch of the Westboro institution.

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A native born Irishman is Representative Jeremiah Joseph Healy of Natick. . . Representative Christian A. Herter of the Back Bay section of Boston was born in Paris, France. . . As you have probably guessed, Representative Adolph Johnson of Brockton was born in Sweden . . A native of Canada is Representative Archbald L. Jones of Middleton. . . Lynn's Representative Fred A. Hutchinson was born in Chelsea, Mass.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.

FEB 12 1935

Fate Of Quincy Work Depends On Curley Plea

Highways Plan Blocked Unless U. S. Money Is Given, Solons Told.

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston — Upon the success of Governor James M. Curley in obtaining PWA funds depends the success or failure of Quincy public works projects, the Metropolitan Affairs committee was told today.

Reps. Stanley S. Bates of Quincy sat with members of the Metropolitan Affairs board and listened to Gen. Richard K. Hale of the Department of Public Works outline the projects advocated for Quincy, and further state that unless Federal funds were available there was no hope for carrying the plans into operation.

Former Mayor and Representative Joseph L. Whiton pleaded for public works projects in Quincy and stated that if PWA funds were denied there was always the gas tax revenue which could be used.

Henry I. Harriman of the planning board of the Metropolitan District explained projects proposed by his board for betterment purposes in the Quincy area.

Harriman's View

While advocating a program of work in the Norfolk district Mr. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, told the committee:

"I don't believe there is any possibility of the Federal government assuming the cost of land takings."

The most inexpensive project de-

(Continued on Page Two)

p[illegible] sibilities of starting them, since no surety of Federal funds has been made.

It was learned from the committee that unless funds are obtained from Washington no projects can be started because of the scarcity of money within the Commonwealth. Likewise, roadbuilding is apparently out of the picture unless 100 per cent of costs are borne by the national administration.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

ang... quit now... ing the tap running. I'd hate that."

MAYOR WILL ATTEND SHOE CONFERENCE

BOSTON, Feb. 12, 1935—(AP)—Representatives of the shoe industry in Massachusetts will confer Thursday afternoon with Governors of the six New England states upon request of Senator Charles A. P. McAree, of Haverhill, Governor James M. Curley announced today.

Senator McAree requested the conference, he said, for the purpose of drawing up a code of ethics for the protection of the industry. He added that besides representatives of the industry and of union, Mayors Horace C. Baker of Brockton, George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill, J. Fred Manning of Lynn and James J. Bruin of Lowell would attend.

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NEWS
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Curley-Leonard Squabble Is in The Limelight

Boston, Feb. 12 (AP)—This Curley-Leonard squabble has the State house by the ears.

Police Comr. Joseph J. Leonard of Boston late last night demanded a public hearing of charges Gov. Curley announced he would place before tomorrows meeting of the executive council.

State house circles believed the commissioner would have the backing of several councillors in his demand and the capitol corridors were buzzing with gossip of the prospective battle.

Former Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, it was believed would represent Leonard, while Atty. John Feeney, the governor's special counsel in the ouster proceedings against two members of the Boston Finance commission, was expected to represent Curley.

The slaying in a South End night club of Joseph Sweeney brought to a head the strained relations of the governor and the police commissioner.

The commissioner, an 11th hour appointee of former Gov. Ely, Curley's predecessor, has been threatened with removal several times since Gov. Curley took office. The first definite word that Curley would seek his removal, however, came last Friday, shortly after the Sweeney killing.

The governor criticised the handling of the Sweeney affair in particular and Leonard's capability as police commissioner in general.

Already, without assurance that an attempt to remove Leonard would be successful, there were rumors concerning a possible successor.

Some believed Jeremiah F. Gallivan, retired Boston police captain, might be recalled to active duty and given the commissionership in the event Leonard's ouster is successful.

Others, close to the governor, believed Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, ERA administrator for Boston and chairman of the Boston transit commission, might be offered the position.

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Press Clipping
2 Park S
BOSTON

Fate Of Quin... Work Depends On Curley Plea

(Continued from Page One)

scribed at the hearing was for a traffic circle at Quincy Shore Drive, costing $100,000.

The committee listened to projects calling for the construction of a highway running from Fore River bridge to Milton, as a cut off for South Shore travel. The measure was introduced by Rep. Arthur I. Burgess who defended his request as a much needed highway which should be constructed under the PWA profram.

Ex-Mayor Witon opposed the proposed route, saying he had a better plan.

The Metropolitan Planning Board recommended a similar project accomplishing about the same objective, with the cost estimated at $1,400,000.

The State department of Public Works advocated laying out a highway route beginning at Quincy Shore Drive, near its intersection with East Squantum St., in Quincy, to the jjunction of Old Colony Blvd., and Freeport St. Boston, including construction of a suitable bridge at Neponset.

Public Works officials discussed a route beginning at the southerly end of Quincy Shore Drive at Sea St., extending southerly across marshes ot the Southern Artery at a cost of $320,000.

Hale advocated the construction program but was skeptical as to possibilities of starting them, since no surety of Federal funds has been made.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

BYSTANDING
BY
Charles E. Gallagher

Barbaric "Sport"

Loyal Schools

Town Politics

No "Push-Over"

It takes all sorts to make a world—or a state, for that matter—but one questions the mental maturity of the men who swarmed onto Nantucket island yesterday and killed 100 defenseless deer in the misguided belief that they were enjoying "sport." One can understand a human being's seeking to kill a wild animal or an animal of prey, but when an armed expeditionary force lands on a barren strip of land where deer have only a few groves of stunted pitch pine trees for protection, and fires away at panic-stricken beasts, there is justification for the complaint of the natives that the shooting was nothing less than barbaric slaughter. It is little wonder that the sight of scores of bloody carcasses of tame animals which they had befriended in their back yards nauseated residents of the island. State officials would have been lax if they had not promptly declared the season ended. It should never be "opened" again on Nantucket so long as we pride ourselves on being a nation of sportsmen.

* * *

The EVENING LEADER and the general citizens' committee in charge of the recent Birthday Ball for the President are grateful to the Lowell Teachers Organization, the individual principals and teachers in the public schools and to the pupils themselves for their hearty and generous support of the recent ball. Under the energetic direction of Miss Anna Masterson, president of the Teachers Organization, 140 tickets for the ball were sold among the teachers, netting $70. In addition, at the suggestion of Miss Masterson, the individual pupils were given an opportuntiy to contribute to the fund and from this source came $42.40. The organization made an outright gift of $10, thus bringing the total contribution from the School department to $122.20. This is an excellent showing particularly in view of the fact that the schools were closed five days during the ticket-selling campaign. The LEADER hopes to be able to announce the complete returns from the ball before the end of the present week so that preparations may be made at once to administer the 70 per cent of the proceeds which is to remain in Lowell for the treatment of infantile paralysis patients. . . . . .

* * *

We are in the midst of the town meeting and town election season and if you haven't been mixed up in one of those sessions—even remotely—you don't know what politics can be. Just before election or meeting time, when issues get too hot for mere verbal discussion, a few of the deeply interested individuals involved have recourse to the newspaper offices to continue their little campaigns of strategy, retaliation or what have you? A few days before town meeting day "communications" begin to blossom forth on the suburban pages of the newspapers. Taxes, teachers' salaries, new fire apparatus and the 100 and one issues that make town meetings lively are dealt with at length and with vigor. The candidates for office dig down into their jeans and buy advertising space to set forth for a palpitating electorate their especial and particular qualifications as prospective office-holders. It is reported that one local weekly newspaper even put out a special edition a day or two before one of the town meetings and effectively disposed of the chances of one of the candidates for selectman, who didn't happen to have the editor's approval. And for a week or so after election day or town meeting day one never knows who is speaking to whom, so bitter and personal have differences of opinion become.

* * *

The Office Cynic says that the new streamline train which visited Lowell today is first rate, inside and outside, but he asks who gave orders to have signs placed in each section of the train reading: "Keep your hands off FROM the upholstery."

* * *

Of course, we're not supposed to admit in public that we read the magazine, but we suggest that if you want to know why that salary cheque doesn't seem to go as far as

Continued

Rinehart's article on taxes in the March Ladies Home Journal. It's one of the sanest discussions of our individual economic plight that the Bystander has read in months.

* * *

Apparently Governor Curley has no "push-over" before him in dealing with the aggressive police commissioner of Boston, Mr. Joseph J. Leonard. Is the commissioner related to Benny?

* * *

Has Dr. Townsend ever considered the advisability of compelling individuals between the ages of 30 and 50 to contribute a portion of their wages or incomes toward a fund which will assure them $200 a month after they reach 60? Why isn't it just as logical to ask those who are to benefit by the old-age pension plan to contribute toward it as it is to ask the taxpayers to finance it? And wouldn't it be more in keeping with the early American tradition of independence and self-reliance?

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

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The slaying in a South End night club of Joseph Sweeney brought to a head the strained relations of the governor and the police commissioner.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass
FEB 12 1935

Curley to Buy Land For C. C. C. Purposes

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Gov. Curley favors the purchase of 10,000 acres of land at about $5 an acre, either on Cape Cod or in western Massachusetts, whereon the federal government would establish C. C. C. camps and place the land in first-class condition.

He so announced last night, saying he had instructed the State budget commissioner, Carl J. Raymond, to add $50,000 to the State budget. This is not for the purchase of the land on Cape Cod wanted for a new national guard training camp, but in addition to that.

The federal government has agreed to expend $500,000 on this C. C. C. work, if the State will spend $50,000 to buy the land. Gov. Curley stated he favors the plan, as it will provide employment for 1300 men for six months.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MESSENGER
Norwood, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

CAPITOL CORRIDOR CHATTER

A BEACON HILL FEATURE

STATE HOUSE, Boston—A discussion the other day as to the membership of the Massachusetts Senate, which has figured unusually in the political news of the Commonwealth, revealed some interesting facts.

As far as the law is concerned, there are 14 Lawyers who are members of the upper branch of the State Legislature, some graduates of Harvard College, some evening school, or an able lawyer like William A. Davenport of Greenfield, whose only schooling was obtained in the Glenwood Classical Seminary, Brattleboro, Vt. His knowledge of law was accumulated by self-study not with the aid of any law school.

LAWYERS

The other lawyers are the president of the Senate, James G. Moran of Mansfield, Thomas M. Burke of Boston, Albert Cole of Lynn, Walter I Considine of New Bedford, Joseph R Cotton of Lexington, John F. Donovan of Chelsea, Erland F. Fish of Brookline, Angier I. Goodwin of Melrose, Frank Hurley of Holyoke, John D. Mackay of Quincy, Francis M. McKeown of Springfield, Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, and Harry B. Putnam of Westfield.

After enumerating the members of the legal profession, the real estate and petroleum products come next with three members each. Then a loom-fixer, a newspaper reporter, a bail commissioner, a heating engineer, an advertising manager, a farmer, an undertaker, a traffic manager, a newspaper publisher, a dealer in wholesale and retail fish, a painter and decorator, a doctor, two salesmen, a caterer, a baker, a manufacturer a school teacher and student and one legislator who lists himself as retired.

OLDEST

The oldest member of the Senate is William A. Davenport of Greenfield, who also is remembered for breaking the deadlock that existed for several days before a president of the upper branch of the Legislator was elected.

Senator Davenport was born in Vermont on Oct. 23, 1869.

Elected as a Republican during the last election, in 1899 and 1900 he served as a Democratic member of the House of Representatives.

In the Western part of the State, the Senator with the flowing gray moustache has a reputation as an able trial lawyer. To the people of Greenfield he has successively been a selectman, a member of the School Committee, park commissioner and town counsel.

YOUNGEST

The youngest member is Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill. Born in Haverhill, on Nov. 3, 1908, Senator McAree was the first Democrat elected to the Senate from the Fourth Essex District in 44 years. Not only is he the youngest member, but the youngest elected over a period of 25 years.

Unknown to his colleagues, the Senator was quietly engaged the other day to Miss Margaret M. Dodd of West Haven, Conn. Incidentally, this engagement climaxed a school romance which began when Miss Dodd attended Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., where she was a classmate of Senator McAree's sister, Virginia. At the same time the Senator was a roommate of his fiancee's brother at St. Anslem's school, Manchester, N. H. and later at Canisius College.

The Senator is the school teacher and student member of the Senate. He was graduated from Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., in 1930, School of Political Sciences, Paris in 1931, and Harvard Graduate School, with a master's degree, in 1933

FISH

Gov. Curley's interest in the fishing industry recalls an incident that happened during his last administratior as mayor of Boston.

During that particular time, it officially had been announced that the Ten Pound Island Hatchery, Gloucester, would be closed by the Federal government. Despite agitation around Cape Ann, Gloucester, the order was not rescinded until a Boston businessman named Walter L. Searle took the matter up with the then Mayor Curley. Curley promptly carried the fishing industry's case to President Roosevelt. Shortly after came a new order rescinding the original economy order to the satisfaction of the fishing interests.

The recent resolutions memorializing congress in behalf of the fishing industry, filed by Rep. Frederick H. an interesting fact concerning the plight of the fishermen. In urging favorable consideration before the Committee on Constitutional Law, Tarr said, "The farmers can pledge the future production of their fields in the Mid-West, but the fishermen with as many fish in the sea as ever, cannot ever pledge their vess - unless they are over 200 gross tons."

SICK

The public utility interests and their spokesmen on Beacon Hill waged strenuous objection against the proposal that would make it mandatory that public service corporations, such as the gas and electric companies, be prohibited from shutting off service for non-payment in the case of serious illness in the home affected.

The consensus among the listeners at the public hearing conducted on the measure was that it would be hard to differentiate as to who wasn't sick every time a bill was not paid.

UNDERTAKERS

Until Rep. John J. Falvey was elected a member of the Legislature, Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr. of Boston and Rep. Leo M. Birmingham of Boston represented the undertaking and funeral directing business in both branches of the General Court.

The election last Fall added Rep. Falvey to the growing list of frock-coated gentry. However, Rep. Falvey sheds his professional garments nights when he travels to Northeastern University Law School, fitting himself for a future bar examination.

According to Rep. Falvey, he wants to become a member of a live business.

INDEPENDENT-PROGRESSIVE

Not all members in the Legislature are affiliated with the Republican or Democratic parties. Rep. Charles H. Morrill of Haverhill, a Democrat, also is listed as an Independent-Progressive.

Mention of Rep. Morrill recalls the fact that he is the senior Democratic member of the lower branch as the result of serving from 1910 to 1918 as a member of the House of Representatives.

SECRETARIES

Most people in mentioning the Governor's assistant secretaries do not recall the two gentlemen who preside over the inner offices and are seldom in the public eye. They are assistant Secretaries William A. Bodfish and Henry C. Rowland, both of Boston.

Of the two, Bodfish has had the most interesting career. Born in Boston in 1888 and educated at Boston College, he studied in the private schools of Spain, where he was the American Vice-Consul at Seville, and later secretary of the Barcelona Chamber of Commerce.

Do not be surprised when the Governor's public announcements seem to be results of much research, because Bodfish's profession is advertising research.

It also is worth mentioning that during the World War, he was a member of the staff of the Creel Committee on Public Information. This agency had much to say concerning publicity and war propaganda.

The oldest member of the secretarial staff is Henry C. Rowland. He was born in Somerville in 1876 and studied law under Prof. Frank L. Simpson and in the office of Francis P. Garland. At one time, he was a candidate for Congress from the old 9th Congressional District.

If you talk to a calm, diplomatic gentleman in the Executive Department whose manner impresses you, you are talking to Bodfish. The man with the whereins and therefores is the lawyer member of the staff. He has a repuation of being an excellent lawyer and a reliable friend and counsellor.

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BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Attleboro, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

State Problems Discussed by N. E. Governors

Boston, Feb. 12—(AP)—Important inter-state problems were discussed today when chief executives of Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts gathered in Boston in a joint session with officials of the New England council.

The governors received reports requested from the New England council on the following:—A plan for joint state advertising of New England as a recreational center and suggestions for public work projects of inter-state character for New England. Several other problems were expected to come up for discussion later in the session.

Among those attending the luncheon session were Governors James M. Curley, of Massachusetts; H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire; Theodore Francis Green, of Rhode Island; Governor Louis J. Brann, of Maine and Lieut. Governor Frank Hayes, of Connecticut; Winthrop L. Carter of Nashua, N. H., president of the New England council; Col. William Barron, of Crawford Notch, N. H., chairman of the recreational division of the council; and Dudley Harmon, executive vice president of the council. Governor Charles M. Smith, of Vermont, did not attend the session.

Off Nantucket

Nantucket, Feb. 12 (AP)—Hunters' guns, which have re-echoed throughout this quiet island since daybreak yesterday in what Nantucketers described as the slaughter of tame deer, were silenced by gubernatorial edict at noon today and the tabulation of the slain herd was begun by game wardens.

Indignant islanders, whose aroused protest at the declaration of a week's open season on deer brought immediate response from Gov. James M. Curley last night, showered the chief executive with congratulations and had little sympathy for the gunners from the mainland who, ruffled at the sudden closing, were forced to remain until tomorrow for a boat to take them from the island.

The toll taken among the herd estimated to total 350 was not known but some placed it at approximately 100.

The islanders were distressed particularly because most of the deer slain were does with young.

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BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Marlboro, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

SEEING HUDSON

By HUD'S Son

The spirit of community cooperation and fellowship shown in the recent disastrous fire is a credit to the townspeople and throughout the entire incident, there has been a general feeling toward those who have been made helpless victims. Their plight has become of community interert and to help them, citizens are holding a benefit show in Town hall tonight. Do your part to help your neighbor!

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are furnishing complete entertainment—a minstrel show with all its features—and other arrangements are made without any cost. The entire proceeds are to be turned over to the numerous families who were driven from their homes with a loss of all their personal belongings, when the Chase block was destroyed. If you attend, you will be sure to find enjoyment in the show and if you are unable to attend the purchase of any number of tickets will contribute to a worthy cause.

* * * * *

As an aftermath of the fire, many have pondered watching those still at work in the ruins, hashing over the popular topics which are natural following such an incident. There is the question of what will become of the site. The loss of the Chase block leaves a sightly hollow in the center of the business district. There are many opinions offered. The majority express the hope that when the block is replaced, that the structure will be in conformity with the setup of the business district. The town has always shown enterprise in building up its business center. Suggestions have been offered, in event the owners do not plan to rebuild, that the site would be a suitable location for a new postoffice, when it is granted.

Then the firemen have a lot to talk over. They of course have their regrets that the Marlboro fireman was injured and that the Marlboro truck went out of commission while giving valuable help to Hudson. And of course, there are regrets expressed about an inadequate fire alarm system. against which they have vainly argued for the past twelve years. There was great difficulty in alarming the firemen when the alarm failed. A number of citizens arrived and helped until the firemen all arrived on the scene. If the present system is inadequate for proper protection of public safety, the pleas should be given hearing. Expenditure of a few thousand to save more thousands in property loss and possible personal injury, is good judgment.

The various town departments have lent valuable assistance both during the fire and since, the street, water and light and power departmnts helping out in many ways.

* * * * *

The fire has sidetracked political discussion somewhat, but the pols are still going it and will be whooping it up in good form before long with election only three weeks away. The Curley club still intends to tag a few, so they say. Forum scheduled for another meeting Friday to hash over municipal affairs.

* * * * *

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat and a native of this town, is firing away in Congress to see who's making what under the AAA. He is demanding an investigation of the relationship between the AAA and the middlemen who process and distribute farm products. This all includes the milk problem which dairy farmers around here are interested in. He says: "Apparently the fundamental question was whether while doing something for the farmers, a great deal too much was not being done for the middlemen, the processors and distributors, with a reckless disregard of the effect upon the consumers. As consumers consist of everybody, including the farmers, that is a very important issue. For years, it has been the practice of the large processors and distributors to use farmers as a front for getting what they can."

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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
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Curley Would Utilize Jail In This City

The use of the county jail in this city, closed for more than a year, is being considered by Gov. James M. Curley who yesterday commissioned Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester to make a secret investigation of conditions in prisons.

The county jail here would be used as a prison colony for convicts not requiring the maximum security facilities available at Charlestown. The jail has been temporarily abandoned by Worcester county and has been idle since Middlesex county jail officials ceased to use it for housing prisoners pending the completion of the new jail at Billerica.

The jail on Water street can house 200 prisoners and there are indications that the governor may use it to relieve the congested condition at Charlestown.

Mr. Parkhurst, generally recognized as an authority on penology, will make a confidential report on his findings to the governor for his submission to his newly organized unofficial crime commission whose members will meet formally with Mr. Curley today.

—Traffic Officer Thomas Darcy is confined to his home today with

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Councilor Deacon said that he realized the council had no authority on the question but he felt it could record itself as other city councils have done in the state.

Councilor Deacon called attention to the fact that Gov. Curley had requested the banks to lower rates and that at a conference between the governor and representatives of the Massachusetts Savings Banks association it was urged that the association would recommend a rate of 5½ per cent.

Councilor Deacon's motion was as follows:

"That the city council go on record in favor of a lower mortgage interest rate as recommended by the Massachusetts Savings Banks association and the city clerk be instructed to send copies of the resolution and vote of the council to the Leominster banks."

Councilors Deacon, Ingram, Bagley, Burdett, Mackey, Toolin and Crain voted in favor of the resolution. Councilor Chandler was not recorded.

Councilor Deacon also filed another motion which was passed by the council. This motion was relative to the controversy over the manner in which the city awards its insurance and bond business.

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In presenting the motion Councilor Deacon said that he believed that the division was unfair and should be equalized. Councilor Deacon further said that he understood that a lower rate would be secured under a new schedule which would result in a substantial saving to the city.

Councilor Mackey seconded the motion. Councilor Bagley, who is in the insurance business, asked to be excused from voting.

President Beaudoin appointed to the committee Councilors Burdett, Ingram and Mackey.

Councilor Bagley sponsored a motion to investigate the vote passed last year to restore city employes' salaries. Councilor Bagley said that there were city employes who never received the increase.

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Messages from the mayor in which he recommend a $100,000 bond issue for the construction of the sewage plant, the filtration plant and relaying water mains were referred to the finance committee.

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A petition of the Mechanic Street garage for a gasoline permit was presented and a public hearing will be held at 7.50 Monday evening, Feb. 25.

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The toll taken among the herd estimated to total 350 was not known but some placed it at approximately 100. Most of the deer killed were taken by the hunters but it was believed many of the timid animals which escaped with their lives had been maimed by gunshot.

The islanders were distressed particularly because most of the deer slain were does with young.

The first deer brought to the island more than 12 years ago had increased rapidly in number and complaints of damage by the growing herd caused the declaring of an open season.

over the morals of the city of which he has himself served as mayor. He showed no great anxiety to clean up the gambling, vice, liquor and other rackets while he was mayor. Doesn't it look a bit suspicious that his drive is more against Leonard than against the evils at which he at this late day professes to be horrified?

The governor's work-relief program which includes something in the way of gravy for practically every city and town in the commonwealth recalls Jack Garner's famous plan for pork-barrel relief on a national scale.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935.

Farley and the Boston Post Office

The fight over the Boston postmastership is still in the hands of Mr. Farley. But the joker discovered in the executive order governing examinations for postmaster indicates that the postmaster general is leaning toward his practice of playing politics with government appointments.

Under the executive order, issued in 1933, the head of the department may submit to the President for nomination the name of the postmaster whose term is expiring. In Boston, this would be William M. Hurley, who was appointed by President Hoover, and has worked his way to the top through thirty-five years of service.

But, if the postmaster is not named, a civil service examination may be held, and neither the postmaster nor any one in the classified service may take this test. The nomination then may be made from one of the first three candidates passing the examination. The civil service test to be held in Boston excludes Postmaster Hurley, but admits Peter F. Tague, a former congressman and a political supporter of Governor Curley.

It might be added that the practice, under the present administration, makes a civil service examination for postmaster little more than a farce. If Mr. Farley and the President want to favor the Curley candidate, and flout Senator Walsh, who supports Postmaster Hurley, a civil service examination would be an obvious way to go about it.

But such tactics would not fool the senior senator from Massachusetts, and need not fool the public hereabouts. For, if this examination in Boston should certify the eligibility of Mr. Tague, that would not disqualify Mr. Hurley. The Boston postmaster is eligible for appointment, without taking an examination.

The appointment, when it comes, will show whether the Governor can get what he goes after in Washington, or whether Senator Walsh still has his hand on federal patronage in this state.

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BOSTON MASS.

POST
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

ACTIVITIES AT STATE HOUSE

STATE HOUSE, Feb. 12.—The legislative committee on the judiciary will hold a public hearing Thursday morning, on the special message submitted to the Legislature by Governor Curley in which he seeks legislation to permit the police to enter night clubs, and similar chartered establishments devoted to entertainment and serving of liquor, without the formality of obtaining warrants. The Governor stated in his message that he was prompted in his request for legislation by the recent unsolved murder of a night club door man in Boston.

The House of Representatives overturned the adverse report of the legal affairs committee and acted favorably on a bill to make March 17 a legal holiday in Suffolk County. The bill was substituted on roll call vote 129 to 84 and then referred to the committee on ways and means for further hearing and recommendation.

The committee on transportation referred to the next annual session of the Legislature the bill of Rep. Owen Gallagher of South Boston that hours of labor for operators of motor trucks be limited to not exceeding eight consecutive hours a day and five days a week.

The House of Representatives ordered to a third reading the bill of Rep. Albert L. Bourgeois of Lowell which would strip local licensing boards of a power which they now hold in the granting of liquor licenses. At present a local licensing board may prevent an appeal to the state ABC Commission by a rejected applicant for a liquor license by refusing to grant a common victualler's license. The Bourgeois bill provides for an appeal to the state ABC Commission from the action of a local board in refusing to grant a common victualler's license when the granting of a liquor license is involved in the case.

Informed that the Federal government is willing to make $500,000 additional available for development of CCC work in this state if Massachusetts will appropriate $50,000, Governor Curley last night instructed the budget commissioner to make arrangements for the $50,000. The appropriation of the state, according to the plans of the Federal government, must go for the purchase of land. The Federal money would go for the work done on this land. Asked where the land would be purchased, the Governor said he could not say definitely. Approximately 10,000 acres will be bought.

After putting in a long day in his office, Governor Curley expressed surprise, as he was about to leave last night, that he could see so many people—most of them legislators who had come to take advantage of "Legislature Day"—in a single day. "How many legislators are there," he asked, rhetorically; "280 aren't there. Well, I guess I've seen about 300 today." He smiled, and then walked out into the executive corridor where there were still about 50 persons yet waiting to see him.

The Senate, by roll call vote, 25 to 10, adopted resolutions memorializing Congress to abolish the Federal processing tax imposed on the cotton industry. The resolutions were defeated on roll call vote, 15 to 15, last Friday and came up yesterday on the motion of Senator Conroy to reconsider.

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SEEK CODE OF ETHICS FOR SHOE INDUSTRY

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non street, to recite prayers for the deceased.

PARTY BY CURLEY CLUB

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SENTINEL
Fitchburg, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

official position today talking of our present problems with this humility and clear-headed thinking, we will know that statesmanship has returned to America.

Gov. Curley suddenly breaks out with a rash of righteous indignation over the morals of the city of which he has himself served as mayor. He showed no great anxiety to clean up the gambling, vice, liquor and other rackets while he was mayor. Doesn't it look a bit suspicious that his drive is more against Leonard than against the evils at which he at this late day professes to be horrified?

The governor's work-relief program which includes something in the way of gravy for practically every city and town in the commonwealth recalls Jack Garner's famous plan for pork-barrel relief on a national scale.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935.

Farley and the Boston Post Office

The fight over the Boston postmastership is still in the hands of Mr. Farley. But the joker discovered in the executive order governing examinations for postmaster indicates that the postmaster general is leaning toward his practice of playing politics with government appointments.

Under the executive order, issued in 1933, the head of the department may submit to the President for nomination the name of the postmaster whose term is expiring. In Boston, this would be William M. Hurley, who was appointed by President Hoover, and has worked his way to the top through thirty-five years of service.

But, if the postmaster is not named, a civil service examination may be held, and neither the postmaster nor any one in the classified service may take this test. The nomination then may be made from one of the first three candidates passing the examination. The civil service test to be held in Boston excludes Postmaster Hurley, but admits Peter F. Tague, a former congressman and a political supporter of Governor Curley.

It might be added that the practice, under the present administration, makes a civil service examination for postmaster little more than a farce. If Mr. Farley and the President want to favor the Curley candidate, and flout Senator Walsh, who supports Postmaster Hurley, a civil service examination would be an obvious way to go about it.

But such tactics would not fool the senior senator from Massachusetts, and need not fool the public hereabouts. For, if this examination in Boston should certify the eligibility of Mr. Tague, that would not disqualify Mr. Hurley. The Boston postmaster is eligible for appointment, without taking an examination.

The appointment, when it comes, will show whether the Governor can get what he goes after in Washington, or whether Senator Walsh still has his hand on federal patronage in this state.

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POST
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

ACTIVITIES AT STATE HOUSE

STATE HOUSE, Feb. 12.—The legislative committee on the judiciary will hold a public hearing Thursday morning, on the special message submitted to the Legislature by Governor Curley in which he seeks legislation to permit the police to enter night clubs, and similar chartered establishments devoted to entertainment and serving of liquor, without the formality of obtaining warrants. The Governor stated in his message that he was prompted in his request for legislation by the recent unsolved murder of a night club door man in Boston.

The House of Representatives overturned the adverse report of the legal affairs committee and acted favorably on a bill to make March 17 a legal holiday in Suffolk County. The bill was substituted on roll call vote 129 to 84 and then referred to the committee on ways and means for further hearing and recommendation.

The committee on transportation referred to the next annual session of the Legislature the bill of Rep. Owen Gallagher of South Boston that hours of labor for operators of motor trucks be limited to not exceeding eight consecutive hours a day and five days a week.

The House of Representatives ordered to a third reading the bill of Rep. Albert L. Bourgeois of Lowell which would strip local licensing boards of a power which they now hold in the granting of liquor licenses. At present a local licensing board may prevent an appeal to the state ABC Commission by a rejected applicant for a liquor license by refusing to grant a common victualler's license. The Bourgeois bill provides for an appeal to the state ABC Commission from the action of a local board in refusing to grant a common victualler's license when the granting of a liquor license is involved in the case.

Informed that the Federal government is willing to make $500,000 additional available for development of CCC work in this state if Massachusetts will appropriate $50,000, Governor Curley last night instructed the budget commissioner to make arrangements for the $50,000. The appropriation of the state, according to the plans of the Federal government, must go for the purchase of land. The Federal money would go for the work done on this land. Asked where the land would be purchased, the Governor said he could not say definitely. Approximately 10,000 acres will be bought.

After putting in a long day in his office, Governor Curley expressed surprise, as he was about to leave last night, that he could see so many people—most of them legislators who had come to take advantage of "Legislature Day"—in a single day. "How many legislators are there," he asked, rhetorically; "280 aren't there. Well, I guess I've seen about 300 today." He smiled, and then walked out into the executive corridor where there were still about 50 persons yet waiting to see him.

The Senate, by roll call vote, 25 to 10, adopted resolutions memorializing Congress to abolish the Federal processing tax imposed on the cotton industry. The resolutions were defeated on roll call vote, 15 to 15, last Friday and came up yesterday on the motion of Senator Conroy to reconsider.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

SEEK CODE OF ETHICS FOR SHOE INDUSTRY

BOSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Representatives of the shoe industry in Massachusetts will confer Thursday afternoon with Governors of the six New England states upon request of Sen. Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, Gov. James M. Curley announced today.

Senator McAree requested the conference, he said, for the purpose of drawing up a code of ethics for the protection of the industry.

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GAZETTE
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

non street, to recite prayers for the deceased.

PARTY BY CURLEY CLUB

The James M. Curley club will sponsor a Valentine bridge and beano party Thursday at 8 at the Jeffersonian club. Mrs. Mary O'Toole is chairman.

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TELEGRAM
Worcester, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

for the nation and reassurance to the world.

The Great Improviser

James M. Curley is surely the most rambunctiously restless man ever to occupy the Governor's chair in this staid old Commonwealth. He is like the hero of whom it was said that he mounted his horse and rode madly away in all directions. Mr. Curley apparently is a stranger to repose. One after another he sets forth on enterprises of a sort which would have sent the generality of former Governors into supine meditation. Here he is dashing full tilt at Boston's police commissioner, ordering Mr. Leonard to quit or be fired. And so mighty looms the Curley prowess that the commissioner looks doomed.

It surprises many and even turns some to gentle laughter to learn that the Governor regards the means by which Mr. Leonard was elevated to his post as "political chicanery." Why, Governor Curley himself is regarded quite commonly as a professor — as perhaps the leading professor — of this fine art which he is now condemning. The Leonard appointment, it will be recalled, was one of those last-minute moves by Governor Ely designed to safeguard Boston and the Metropolitan district from too much pressure by the Curley influence, once that influence began to radiate from the State House.

The way the Governor has caught up the Sweeney murder as his chief weapon in the assault upon Commissioner Leonard is characteristic. Mr. Curley is nothing if not The Great Improviser, a gentleman who is able to take almost anything and shape it to his ends. No one can quarrel with the Governor's solicitude that the perpetrators of the night club murder be tracked down; no one can quarrel with the Governor's acrid criticism of the course of the Boston police in the matter. On the contrary applause must be his portion here. And if in his determined drive to enforce law and order in Boston, Governor Curley manages to unhorse Commissioner Leonard, what would it be other than a subordinate episode in a grand crusade for a more effective administration of justice? "Political chicanery"? Never!

We in Worcester can get but a smattering of the true inwardness of the Curley-Leonard feud; and doubtless a smattering suffices. What is of chief interest hereabouts is not the fate of Commissioner Leonard, but the amazing agility, energy, and resource of our Governor. With the executive council, for all of its one-man Republican majority, virtually a praetorian guard devoted to the interests of this Democratic conqueror, the prospect, at the least, is exciting.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
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TIMES
Webster, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

Webster-Douglas Highway Hearing to Be Held Thursday

State Highway Commissioners Set Date to Hear Arguments on Rep. O'Kane's Special Bill—Project Also Included in List of Work Compiled By Governor Curley

A hearing on the special bill introduced by Representative Joseph N. O'Kane, and which bears in addition, the signatures of Representative Ignatius Cleary and Senator P. Eugene Casey, will be held Thursday at the State House in Boston. The bill calls for the construction of the Webster to Douglas highway as a state project, and the representatives, backed by the public sentiment of both towns, are hopeful that something may be accomplished after many years of effort.

Rep. O'Kane will represent this end of the district, and will be aided by his colleague from Auburn, and the state senator from Milford, who will appear before the Highway Commission and urge the construction of a road that will link Webster with Douglas and the Blackstone valley. The present highway is a dirt road, and for several months of the year, next to impassable.

For many years, efforts have been made to secure an appropriation from the state for the construction of this highway, but always the proposition has been turned down. Construction of this road, it is admitted, would be an expensive proposition, because of the ledge rock that marks the route over the hill at the Gore and thru the woods to Douglas. But advocates point out the desirability of a road that will link this portion of Southern Worcester county with the Blackstone valley and at the same time, provide a direct and optional route to Boston.

Many business men, when the road is passable, take this route in making a trip to Boston, but in the spring and winter, the way is barred.

The special act which will be considered, has a backing at this time from an entirely new source, as Mayor James Curley of Boston has submitted a plan to federal authorities in Boston which includes the Webster-Douglas highway.

In his list, Mayor Curley has included in the highway projects "Douglas-Webster, 9 miles, $750,000," and in addition "Webster south, 1.8 miles," which is believed to be the Thompson road proposition, where re-construction of this highway has been a matter that has occupied the attention of the Webster selectmen for some time.

It is possible that the Douglas-Webster highway proposition may be put thru on the special act which has been sponsored by the Dudley representative, but failing in this, there is still the chance that it may be included in the huge program advocated by Mayor Curley for Massachusetts.

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 12 1935

May Halt Hunting on Nantucket

Curley Gets in Touch with Kenney After Protest by Selectmen.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 11—So great was the slaughter of deer on Nantucket Island during the first open day, the selectmen protested to Gov. Curley even before sunrise today and he in turn got in touch with Director Raymond J. Kenney of the Division of Fisheries and Game to consider plans for calling a halt at noon tomorrow.

Up to 3 o'clock today the selectmen figured that 85 of the 400 to 500 deer on the island had been slaughtered. At this rate the deer would be extinct on the island before the open season of one week had expired.

Warden Anson P. Anyon of the Division of Fisheries and Game reported at 3 o'clock to Director Kenney that he knew for certain of the killing of 25 deer. Director Kenney sent Field Supervisor Lloyd M. Walker directly to Nantucket when he received this information. He is to report on the number killed as soon as possible.

Asked how he would put an end to the slaughter, Director Kenney said "I will issue a proclamation tomorrow morning."

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 12 1935

CURLEY FAVORS BUYING 10,000 ACRES OF LAND

Would Provide Place for Establishment of Federal CCC Camps

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 11—Gov Curley favors the purchase of 10,000 acres of land at $5 an acre, either in Western Massachusetts or on the Cape, whereon the federal government would establish CCC camps and put the land in first-class condition.

He so announced tonight and said he had instructed Budget Commissioner Carl J. Raymond to add $50,000 to the budget for this purpose. The federal government has agreed to expend $500,000 on this CCC work if the state will spend $50,000 to acquire the land.

That sounds reasonable to Gov Curley for it will mean the employment of 1300 men for six months, he says.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 12 1935

Nantucket Deer 'Slaughter' Ends as Gov Curley Acts

Inhabitants Stage Vigorous Protest as Hunters Shoot Down 'Tame' Animals On Small Island

Nantucket, Feb. 11 — (AP) — Deer and natives who fled to shelter today when an armed expeditionary force swept this island for the first deer hunting in years may venture forth with greater safety tomorrow noon.

State officials tonight announced they would end the deer season tomorrow, as a result of protests from Nantucket officials and residents who declared they were "appalled at the slaughter."

More than 100 of the 300 to 400 deer on this island of 50 square miles were estimated slain during the first day's offensive. On running boards, radiators, front bumpers and even car tops, the carcasses of the deer were brought into town by hunters who migrated to this sea-swept island for the shooting season.

But to the islanders there appeared no element of "sport" in what they termed a "barbaric slaughter." The sight of scores of bloody carcasses of animals they had befriended and looked upon as one of the attractions of the island only nauseated natives.

The three selectmen, O. V. Hull, Charles H. Blout and Irving A. Soverino, wired a protest to Gov James M. Curley today, and 30 or 40 individuals took similar action. Curley at once communicated with Director Raymond J. Kenney of the division of fisheries and game, who announced "I will issue a proclamation tomorrow morning. I feel certain because Nantucket is a small place, that word of the closing of the open season will reach the hunters and the slaughter will end."

Deer Defenseless

Islanders, who asserted there were more red caps about the moors than in Grand Central station in New York, the pathetic part of the "slaughter" was the defenselessness of the deer. A slightly rolling sandy spot dropped in the ocean off Cape Cod by the glaciers during the great ice age, offers almost no shelter to deer.

A few groves of stunted pitch pine furnish the only tree growth. Deer find shelter only in the thick swamps. But to natives, who are not surprised to wake up in the morning and find as many as 10 or 12 deer in the backyard, the pathetic aspect is the tame-

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

They [illegible] after he had roamed the moor alone for four years, Breckinridge Long, now embassador to Rome, bought two doe. That was 10 years ago. The present hundreds of deer are descended from those three animals

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ness of the animals. As they roam over the moors they make no effort to seek safety when hunters approach, having been protected all their lives. The natives further declare, do are now with young.

"Put Over On Us"

"It was put over on us," one of the town officials asserted. "We knew nothing of the law until we learned Friday the governor had just signed the legislative act."

The measure opening Nantucket to hunting was passed this week with the approval of the state department of fisheries and game. Representative William Swain of Nantucket, who voted for the bill, said the measure was drawn by Kenney and was passed to reduce the number of deer and thus prevent further damage. Last year he said the state paid $800 for injuries to gardens and shrubs inflicted by the deer.

But the deer damaye angle is scoffed at by the natives.

As the law now stands, Nantucket, in common with other sections of the state, will have a week's open season next December, also.

For years Nantucket had no deer. Then one day about 10 miles off shore fishermen came on a buck swimming apparently from Cape Cod. They took him to Nantucket and after he had roamed the moor alone for four years, Breckinridge Long, now embassador to Rome, bought two doe. That was 10 years ago. The present hundreds of deer are descended from those three animals

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NEWS
Gardner, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

Joseph J. Leonard, police commissioner of Boston, has flatly refused to resign his position as Governor Curley has demanded. The governor plans to have the council remove him at its meeting tomorrow.

Alarmed by reports that have come to him of unrest among the inmates of the various state penal institutions, Governor Curley has commissioned Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester, generally recognized as an authority on penology, to make a secret investigation of conditions prevailing in the prisons.

The House has advanced a bill that has been described as legislation for liquor sellers who guess wrong on elections. The bill provides that persons who are refused common victuallers licenses shall have the right of appeal to the State Alcoholic Beverage commission. Local license boards may now deprive a liquor restaurant license applicant of the right of appeal by refusing a common victuallers license.

The committee on transportation has voted to refer to the next legislature a bill providing that motor truck operators shall not work more than eight consecutive hours or more than five days a week.

Sources of drinking and culinary water used on all interstate railroads, buses, vessels and airplanes are inspected by the federal government.

...ed that the federal government would make a grant of $500,000, conditional on action by the state.

The governor said the federal grant and the state appropriation for development of CCC camps would provide work for 1300 men. He said he was uncertain where the camps would be located. The 10,000 acres it is proposed to purchase might be bought "on the Cape or in Western Massachusetts," the governor said.

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NEWS
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EDITORIAL NOTES

Approved with enthusiasm — Governor Curley's refusal to interfere in the Kaminski case with the verdict of a constituted court of justice.

All signs point to the first major revolt in Congress against the one-man policy of the White House.

The Democratic National committee has begun operations to gather in sufficient shekels to wipe out the debt of half a million dollars it incurred in electing the New Deal. No contributions of more than $1000 are to be accepted which relieves our mind and not our pocketbook.

The Maine legislature is considering a bill for automobile insurance similar to that of this state. They must have heard about ours up there.

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ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

GOVERNORS MEET IN CONFERENCE

BOSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Important inter-state problems were discussed today when chief executives of Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, gathered in Boston with a joint session with officials of the New England Council.

The Governors received reports requested by the council on the following matters: a plan for joint advertising of New England as a recreational center; and suggestions for P. W. A. projects of an interstate character for New England. Several other problems were expected to be open for discussion later in the session.

Governors Curley of Massachusetts, Bridge of New Hampshire, Green of Rhode Island, and Lieutenant-Governor Hayes of Connecticut, had luncheon together. Governor Charles M. Smith, of Vermont, did not attend the session.

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Springfield, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

Boston.

Curley Accepts CCC Work Offer

Purchase of Land on Cape or in Western Mass. Considered.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 11—Informed today that the Federal Government is willing to make $500,000 additional available for development of CCC work in this State if Massachusetts will appropriate $50,000, Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon instructed his budget commissioner to make arrangements for the $50,000.

"This will mean employment for at least 1300 men for a period of about six months," commented Gov. Curley. "It's good healthy work, and men as well as boys should be employed."

The appropriation of the State, according to plans of the Federal Government, must go for the purchase of land. The Federal money would go for the work done on this land. Asked where the land, which would amount to 10,000 acres, would be purchased, the Governor said, "somewhere on the Cape or in the western part of the State. I can't say definitely."

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UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

CURLEY WILL ASK COUNCIL TO OUST LEONARD

Governor Plans to Place Removal Issue Before Executive Board Tomorrow.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 11—Gov. James M. Curley will ask his Executive Council Wednesday to approve the removal for cause of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston.

The Governor made this announcement when he was informed that Commissioner Leonard had refused to resign. The Governor's determination to oust Commissioner Leonard follows a gangster killing at the Cosmos Club a few days ago. Investigation of the crime by state police, acting on the Governor's orders, brought to light the existence of an elaborate gambling den which the local police, in a prior investigation of the murder, had failed to raid.

To make possible police action unhampered against violations of law in night clubs, the Governor sent a special message to the Legislature asking for an amendment to the law so as to give police the right to enter such places without warrants.

The message, which was read into the House and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, was as follows:

"For a long period of time it has been the contention of municipal police authorities throughout the Commonwealth that the authority to enter premises licensed as clubs or places of assemblage was not permitted, and as a consequence these premises have been immune from inspection by local police authorities. The tragic occurrence at the Cosmos Club within the past week emphasizes the necessity for this extention of authority to municipal and state police to enter premises of this character both for the prevention of crime and for the apprehension of evil doers.

"I accordingly respectfully recommend the early adoption of an amendment to Chapter 147, General Laws, Tercentennary Edition, Section 7, which would permit every police officer, including every state police officer, to enter any place or building other than a private dwelling at which or in which people are congregated for the purpose of entertainment, amusement or any other purpose, whether licensed or not, with the exception of religious assembly, in order to determine whether or not the provisions of law are being enforced.

Respectfully,
JAMES M. CURLEY,
Governor."

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

SPECIAL MESSAGE BY CURLEY; GRANT BOOED, APPLAUDED

Recommendations, Read by Secretary, Urge Police Be Permitted to Enter Public Assembly Places

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 11—"Boos" were mingled with applause for Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov James M. Curley, when he made his first appearance in the House this afternoon, escorted by Charles O. Holt, sergeant-at-arms, to deliver the first special message of the governor. However, the applause dominated the situation. The message had to do with Curley's recommendation, voiced last week, that local and state police be accorded the right to enter, at any time, places of public assembly to see that the law is being enforced.

It is a part of the program of Gov Curley to "get" Joseph J. Leonard, Boston's police commissioner, and the House referred the message to joint judiciary committee which will hear it on the 14th. Commissioner Leonard said today he would not resign, as requested by the governor. When informed of this position taken by Leonard Gov Curley declared he would seek his removal through the medium of the executive council.

Commenting upon the appointment of "incorruptibles" in the police department to clean Boston from operations of gamblers and criminals, Gov Curley said:—

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Frank E. Riley of Swampscott, recommended to Gov Curley by Councilor William G. Hennessey of Lynn, according to the employment office, was given a position with the utilities department by vote of the public utilities commissioners last week.

The position is generally, though a trifle erroneously, commissioners said, referred to as supervisor of motor trucks, and is the same post that ex-Senator George H. Nelson of Worcester was once said to have been appointed tentatively.

Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the public utilities commission, said Riley had been appointed "subject to the laws of the commonwealth." He repeated this answer when asked if a civil service examination or approval is needed for the appointee. It was taken to mean Riley's is a provisional appointment, as Attwill said recommendation for it came through the governor's employment office.

Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley said the matter has not reached him and until it does he will make no comment.

Riley's pay will be $3780.

Budget Figures.

Special to The Springfield Union.

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SPECIAL MESSAGE BY CURLEY; GRANT BOOED, APPLAUDED

Recommendations, Read by Secretary, Urge Police Be Permitted to Enter Public Assembly Places

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 11—"Boos" were mingled with applause for Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov James M. Curley, when he made his first appearance in the House this afternoon, escorted by Charles O. Holt, sergeant-at-arms, to deliver the first special message of the governor. However, the applause dominated the situation. The message had to do with Curley's recommendation, voiced last week, that local and state police be accorded the right to enter, at any time, places of public assembly to see that the law is being enforced.

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Washington, Feb. 11—Before President Roosevelt announced the appointment of Admiral Cary T. Grayson to be chairman of the American National Red Cross, the two had discussed in general terms a program of expansion which will materially broaden the scope and activities of this great humanitarian corps. They found themselves in perfect accord. In fact, Grayson was the President's first and only choice, and he made the selection personally, without suggestion or recommendation from anybody.

Under the plan they are working out the Red Cross hereafter will be known throughout the country with the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, associations for the prevention of tuberculosis, and other organizations of a similar character. The idea is to enlist and use for the public service all the young people of America, "the cotton stockings and the silk stockings," as the admiral puts it. The spirit and zeal of the Red Cross are to be ever present. It will function continuously, in the every-day lives of the people.

Admiral Grayson didn't know he was to be the new head of the Red Cross until after 6 o'clock on Thursday night. The President, getting ready for the state dinner to the supreme court, sent for him, and the offer was tendered and accepted. It struck him illustrates how the President, harassed on all sides, has found it necessary to utilize every moment of his time. After the dinner to the supreme court, and the musicals which followed, the guests returned to their homes. The President returned to his desk.

Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts, whose caustic remarks on the way Uncle Sam was induced to get into the labor office of the league of nations were expunged from the record, showed up bright and smiling the next morning. He said:—

"Yes, here I am, and still unshaved."

There was a reason for [illegible] remark. Chesh[illegible]

Washington

Booed, Applauded

(Continued from First Page)

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Part of Gov Curely's Feud With Police Commissioner

Boston, Feb. 11—(AP)—Investigation of the slaying of Joseph ("Red") Sweeney, ex-convict, had been pushed into the background tonight by the feud between Gov James M. Curley and Joseph L. Leonard, Boston police commisisoner.

Sweeney's death served the governor as reason for turning the state police loose on a crime which under ordinary circumstances would have concerned only the Boston police. In fact, it was the first time the state police ever were assigned to such a case, and the immediate inference was that the innovation was intended as an impeachment of the police commissioner and his department.

Gov Curley today renewed his efforts to oust Leonard, a last minute appointee of former Gov Joseph B. Ely, his bitter political foe. Curley served warning that if Leonard did not vacate his office by Wednesday he would appeal to the executive council to force his departure.

Leonard retorted that he had no intention of quitting.

"I am not going to resign," said Leonard, "and furthermore, have not thought of turning in my resignation Wednesday or any other day. There is no good reason why I should do so."

Meanwhile the police remained without a clew to Sweeney's slayer. Police raided alleged illegal night clubs—those that had not already shut down in anticipation of visits from the bluecoats. Leonard shifted police captains about and the governor in a message to the Legislature asked that the laws be changed to permit inspection of night clubs by the police at any time.

Seldom has the erasing of a thug of Sweeney's stature in gangdom been responsible for such commotion in official circles. He never, so far as the police know, figured in a big "job," but through his great industry in porch climbing, box-car looting and similar pursuits, his name had been almost continuously before the police more than a score of years and he was in and out of many eastern prisons.

Police continued to question suspects and habitues of the Cosmos club, in which they believed Sweeney was killed, but no one had been held for the murder. Two men, Elliott Chetwind and Barney Gouner, were arrested and held in $5000 bail each, but on charges concerning a stolen automobile.

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Alarmed by Prison Unrest Reports, Curley Has Secret Probe of Conditions Made

Governor Commissions Lewis Parkhurst to Make Wide Investigation; Overcrowding Is Chiefly Blamed for Reported Dissatisfaction at Charlestown and Concord.

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BOSTON, Feb. 11—Alarmed by reports that have come to him of unrest among the inmates of the various state penal institutions, Gov. Curley has commissioned Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester, generally recognized as an authority on penology, to make a secret investigation of conditions prevailing in the prisons.

As soon as the investigation is completed Mr. Parkhurst will make a confidential report on his findings to the Governor for submission to his newly organized unofficial crime commission, whose members will meet formally with Mr. Curley tomorrow morning.

The members of this commission are Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, Atty. John P. Feeney and Asst. Attys. Gen. James J. Ronan and Henry P. Fielding. The prison report will not be ready for their consideration at the meeting tomorrow, however.

Already thoroughly familiar with the state prison at Charlestown, Mr. Parkhurst has been devoting his time in the current investigation to the State Prison Colony at Norfolk and

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available at Charlestown.

The Fitchburg jail has been temporarily abandoned by Worcester County and has been lying idle since Middlesex County jail officials ceased to use it for housing prisoners pending the completion of the new jail at Billerica. The Fitchburg jail has facilities for nearly 200 prisoners.

As a member of the State Senate some years ago, Mr. Parkhurst was one of the small group of penologists instrumental in influencing the Commonwealth to experiment with the so-called Norfolk plan. He was a confidant of Howard Gill, who was removed as superintendent of Norfolk by former-Gov. Ely last March.

Mr. Parkhurst has devoted considerable attention to the report on Norfolk submitted to Mr. Ely more than a year ago by W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor-General of the Philippine Islands and former ambassador to Japan. Mr. Parkhurst, however, does not propose to be guided in his investigation and recommendations by the Forbes report, which was restricted to conditions then prevailing at Norfolk.

One of Mr. Parkhurst's recommendations will advocate the speedy abolition of the 130 years old prison at Charlestown, an institution designated by him as the "Bastile." With this recommendation the Governor is in hearty accord, although he has never publicly discussed his reactions to the Norfolk experiment.

Former Senator Parkhurst is acting for the Commonwealth without compensation and is regarded by the Governor as an adviser. The various prison heads have been directed to give him complete access to their institutions with authority to discuss conditions personally with the inmates if he so desires. Prison employes also have been directed to give him any information in their possession he may require of them.

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STATE HOUSE NOTES

Municipal Finance Committee's Action

Boston, Feb. 11—Legislative committee on municipal finance today voted to report favorably a bill to permit municipalities to appropriate money to cooperate with the federal government in certain employment projects. Similar action was taken on a petition of the Massachusetts Assessors association that assessorial boards be authorized to employ counsel in cases brought against them in courts. Adverse report was voted on petition to allow municipalities to buy coal, wood and ice, to sell at cost, as there is a law of this nature on the statute books.

Motor Truck Labor

Committee on transportation today voted "reference to next annual session" on petition that hours of labor for operators of motor trucks be limited to not more than eight consecutive hours a day and five days a week. Same committee reported adversely on a petition for investigation by public utilities department as to advisability of electrifying railroad lines entering the North and South terminals in Boston and of connecting these stations by a subway.

Against Further Appropriations

Gov Curley told a delegation of Democratic House members this afternoon he would approve of no appropriations increasing those contained in his budget. They had called upon him to discuss general policies. Gov Curley also sought to convince them they should enact legislation calling for biennial sessions of the Legislature and reduction of membership of both branches by 50 per cent, as he recommended in his annual message. The legislators did not take kindly to the suggestion, Gov Curley said.

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Gov Curley [illegible] Deer Slaughter at Nantucket

Open Season, Originally Set to Continue For Week, Ended at Noon Today

Nantucket, Feb. 12—The so-called "slaughter of innocents"—open season on 350 deer on this picturesque island—was ordered ended at noon today by Gov James M. Curley, answering protests.

With 84 deer having been slain by 100 hunters on the first day of what was to have been an open season of a week, the chief executive decreed that deer hunting here would end until next December.

The deer herd had grown in numbers during the past 17 years, since the first animal was towed ashore, having been found swimming near the island. Farmers had complained of ruined crops. With the "bang" of the first gun, yesterday however, the deer accustomed to roaming the island and pets of summer visitors, fell easy prey to the hunters. Many hunters came from the mainland.

With the killing in full sway, influential citizens, including several prominent women, voiced protest against what they termed "the slaughter."

Four game wardens hurried here from the mainland by plane to assist local game wardens in ending the deer hunt on this island far out at sea.

Because of the damage to crops by deer, many damage claims against the state had been expected. The move to halt the hunting on the island came through Raymond J. Kenney, state fisheries and game director, after the protest made by Nantucket selectmen to the governor.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 12 1935

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Gov Curley told a delegation of Democratic House members this afternoon he would approve of no appropriations increasing those contained in his budget. They had called upon him to discuss general policies. Gov Curley also sought to convince them they should enact legislation calling for biennial sessions of the Legislature and reduction of membership of both branches by 50 per cent, as he recommended in his annual message. The legislators did not take kindly to the suggestion, Gov Curley said.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

FEB 12 1935

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To do so is endangering the success of the plan, whatever it may be, in ways which incidents of the past few days must have made entirely clear to him.

He may not have realized that when he asked the heads of all departments of the federal government, the governors of all states, the mayors and selectmen of all municipalities and even the administrative officials under them to submit projects they would be willing to undertake at once without telling them what terms and conditions would be imposed upon the financing and the execution of these undertakings, he was making an unreasonable and improper demand upon their assumed disposition to co-operate with him in his efforts to relieve the problem of unemployment and hasten recovery.

It may not have occurred to him that this is so but it is a fact that what the governor of a state or the head of a municipality may be able to do must depend in a very large measure upon the amount of money he must find in the treasury under his control to devote to the task and upon the manner in which the President proposes to have the work carried out.

There are a few states and some cities and towns which can afford to finance no part of a major construction program. It is a waste of time and money for them, and it will only confuse the picture in Washington later, to draw up and submit ambitious plans in detail, only to be told that the work will start when and if they put up their share of the cost, whatever it may be. There are other cities and towns that are in a position to pay part of the cost of some work, but the amount of work they can safely declare themselves ready to undertake obviously depends upon the share of the cost of each job they must pay. If they make up ambitious programs embracing everything that needs to be done on the assumption that the federal government will pay the whole cost as Governor Curley has and then find it will not, they will be forced to abandon many of their plans and the outline they have furnished to Mr. Roosevelt's assistants will be worthless as an indication of the work relief that can be immediately provided.

Again, the decision of any thoughtful executive upon the work to be undertaken must depend to some extent upon the way it is to be done. If the new plan is to provide as the old one did for the letting of contracts to responsible concerns with competent permanent staffs and ample equipment, no governor or mayor need hesitate to list major construction projects on his program. If the thing is to be run more on the plan of the ERA, there must be a natural hesitation to tackle such ambitious undertakings requiring special competence and equipment.

As we say, the President may not have sensed his silence was putting a serious handicap upon the men whose co-operation he has asked and naturally expects—a handicap that is most serious as it threatens to affect the successful execution of his plan, whatever it may be.

But he must see, in the question raised among senators relative to wage scales to be paid that his silence is standing in the way of his own desires. The question raised by the senators is a perfectly legitimate one but they cannot give an intelligent answer to it until they know how the new work relief arrangement is going to operate. If it is to operate as ERA does, purely as a work relief proposition with construction limited to relatively simple jobs, then the limit the President wants to be free to place upon the compensation of workers in order that men may not be attracted from private employment is reasonable. On the other hand, if big permanent improvements are to be tackled, the states, cities and towns and their contractors ought not to be forbidden to pay wages which will hire the competent, skilled artisans they will need.

That question and the questions which have confused the minds of all officials who have been trying to think up new public works programs can be completly cleared up by a single, simple statement from the President of what he proposes.

If he feels no obligation to enable members of the Congress to know what is to be done with four billions of dollars of the money for which they are jointly responsible with him, he at least must feel an obligation to his own plans, whatever they may be, to save them from the confusion into which his silence is steadily pushing them.

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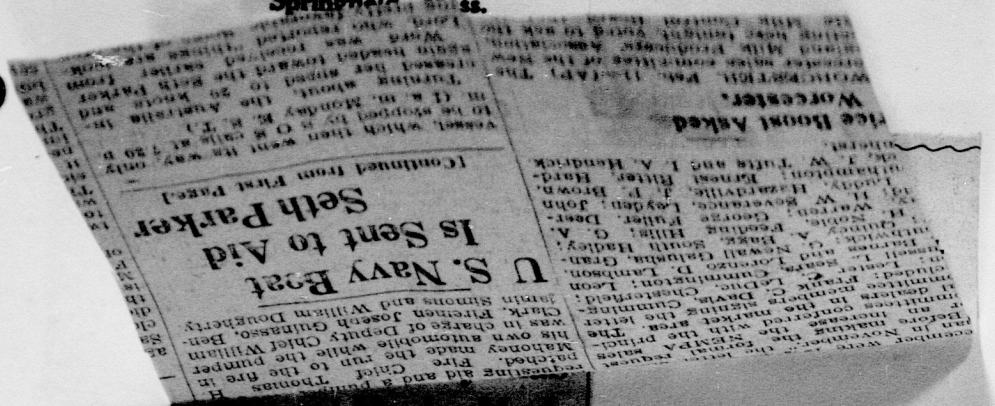

U. S. Navy Post
Is Sent to Aid
Seth Parker

Worcester.

[Continued from First Page]

the State Reformatory at Concord. In addition to reporting on internal conditions at these institutions he will submit recommendations for additional building construction.

The current unrest at Charlestown and Concord is due chiefly, according to reports, to overcrowded conditions at both institutions. The expansion of facilities at Norfolk has not absorbed the overflow from Charlestown as rapidly as had been expected because of the transfer to the state prison colony of the inmates of the closed prison camp and hospital at Rutland.

Among the prospects being considered by the Governor at present is the temporary use of the Worcester County jail at Fitchburg as a state prison colony for convicts not requiring the maximum security facilities available at Charlestown.

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Visit at State House

A Stranger's Observations of Public Business

A stranger visiting the state Capitol at this stage of the legislative session—with a trained newspaperman as guide—finds the expansive marine of the sacred cod a center of quiet, serious business.

If he happens to time his visit when the governor is out of town on one of his periodic trips to Washington in quest of funds, the air of quiet, matter-of-fact procedure is presumably more pronounced that it is when the chief executive is in his office, receiving a host of callers and summoning reporters for frequent press conferences—so frequent one day last week, it is said, that when a final summons came toward the end of the day some of the newsmen thought they were being "kidded" and failed to be on hand for the announcement of a "good story."

When the governor's absence happens to coincide, however, with Registrar Goodwin's "return from Elba," and a furor of welcome is staged for him at the fine new public works office building that now houses many of the important bureaus of state government, the absence of the governor's active presence from the capital city is in large measure canceled.

Such a day is Thursday, the 7th. It is a day on which 16 committees are assigned to give public hearings on 142 different matters of concern to varying sized groups of Massachusetts citizens, a record schedule. The visitor, with no special concern but interested observation, "drops in" at several of these hearings. He is impressed by the serious, respectful manner in which even the humblest petitioner is heard and becomes accustomed, after a while, to hear the chairman or some member of his committee ask the familiar question, "Well, how much would you say that would cost?"

An exception to this attitude of courteous respect comes when the visitor finds himself in the room where the committee on cities is holding forth just as Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., Boston North end's erratic legislator, is jumping with metaphorical hammer and tongs upon a youthful petitioner for no apparent reason except, perhaps, a hunger for notoriety. The youthful spokesman becomes badly flustered and stands abashed. In the midst of this embarrassing situation, Mr Langone jumps up and retires into a nearby telephone booth while the kindlier members of the committee apologize for the interruption and encourage the perturbed young man who concludes his remarks and takes his seat.

An even more violent outbreak by Mr Langone, at a hearing by the committee on public welfare the previous day, brought him much publicity in the Boston papers and no little editorial criticism. The Boston Transcript, for instance, branded the show as a mock trial and concluded: "The chairman took up most of the time crying out, 'I'm the chairman,' for all the world like some comic figure in the mock trial of the Knave of Hearts in 'Alice in Wonderland,' stalking now into the hearing room and now out of it. . . . Perhaps the heads of the state hospitals for mental disease could understand what went on, but almost nobody else could. It was a mock trial, all right—but less a subject for smiles than for shame."

From the State House and its hearings the visitor walks the half mile or more through Boston's narrow, snow-banked streets to the tall, new, stone public works building beyond the North station, overlooking the Boston & Maine terminal, wide reaches of tenement houses, the harbor and Bunker hill monument. Speedy elevators carry him to various floors with their roomy, modern business offices. He has interesting visits with the men in charge of these offices, including Carl Hubbell in the statistical division of the registry of motor vehicles department. Here a corps of clerks is busy tabulating and charting the details of traffic accidents and Mr Hubbell shows much justifiable pride in his elaborate filing system and the automatic sorting machine. Associate Commissioner of Public Works Frank E. Lyman of Easthampton tells of the public work in prospect if Gov Curley succeeds in getting the federal funds he has requested.

The climax comes when the visitor reaches the headquarters of Registrar Goodwin, who is still receiving a number of congratulatory guests near the close of a day that has been very busy for him. It began early in the morning when he arrived at the public works building to find his office banked with flowers and a cheering crowd of employes. He was quite overwhelmed, he admits, especially when one demonstrative young woman and former member of his staff back in 1928, threw her arms about his neck and saluted him with a kiss. The fragrance of the flowers still fills his offices but only one large basket of them remains in the inner room as a background for his rather youthful face, the others having been sent to hospitals.

Weary though he probably is, however, he is still eager to talk of the work he did when he formerly held the same job and to philosophize about highway safety. "The bulk of accidents," he says, "is not caused by persons who do not know how to drive but by those who think they know how. Neither is speed the chief cause of fatalities. Most fatalities are caused where children and elderly persons are knocked down in congested areas where the driver can't speed. And one simple little rule, if obeyed, would save almost countless lives. That is, that, upon approaching a pedestrian, the driver should slow down."

The number of cars registered is not appreciably greater than it was when he was replaced as registrar in 1928, Mr Goodwin says, but he feels that he can do more effective work now, since he has a much larger staff to help him than he had during his former term of office.

Boston, February 7, 1935.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

PRISON UNREST UPSETS CURLEY

Governor Appoints Lewis Parkhurst To Make Investigation

BOSTON, Feb. 12.—Alarmed by reports that have come to him of unrest among the inmates of the various State penal institutions, Gov. Curley has commissioned Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester, generally recognized is an authority on penology, to make a secret investigation of conditions prevailing in the prisons.

As soon as the investigation is completed Mr. Parkhurst will make a confidential report of his findings to the Governor for submission to his newly organized unofficial crime commission, whose members are meeting with Mr. Curley today.

The members of this commission are Prof. Frank L. Simpson of Boston University, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, Atty. John P. Feeney and Asst. Attys. Gen. James J. Ronan and Henry P. Fielding. The prison report will not be ready for their consideration at the meeting tomorrow, however.

Already thoroughly familiar with the State prison at Charlestown, Mr. Parkhurst has been devoting his time in the current investigation to the State Prison Colony at Norfolk and the State Reformatory at Conford. In addition to reporting on internal conditions at these institutions he will submit recommendations for additional building construction.

The current unrest at Charlestown and Concord is due chiefly, according to reports, to overcrowded conditions at both institutions. The expansion of facilities at Norfolk has not absorbed the overflow from Charlestown as rapidly as had been expected because of the transfer to the State prison colony of the inmates of the closed prison camp and hospital at Rutland.

Among the prospects being considered by the Governor at present is the temporary use of the Worcester County jail at Fitchburg as a State prison colony for convicts not requiring the maximum security facilities available at Charlestown.

The Fitchburg jail has been temporarily abandoned by Worcester County and has been lying idle since Middlesex County jail officials ceased to use it for housing prisoners pending the completion of the new jail at Billerica. The Fitchburg jail has facilities for nearly 200 prisoners.

As a member of the State Senate some years ago, Mr. Parkhurst was one of the small group of penologists instrumental in influencing the Commonwealth to experiment with the so-called Norfolk plan. He was a confidant of Howard Gill, who was removed as superintendent of Norfolk by former-Gov. Ely last March.

Mr. Parkhurst has devoted considerable attention to the report on Norfolk submitted to Mr. Ely more than a year ago by W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor-General of the Philippine Islands and former Ambassador to Japan. Mr. Parkhurst, however, does not propose to be guided in his investigation and recommendations by the Forbes report, which was restricted to conditions then prevailing at Norfolk.

One of Mr. Parkhurst's recommendations will advocate the speedy abolition of the 130 years old prison at Charlestown, an institution designated by him as the "Bastile." With this recommendation the Governor is in hearty accord, although he has never publicly discussed his reactions to the Norfolk experiment.

Former Senator Parkhurst is acting for the Commonwealth without compensation and is regarded by the Governor as an adviser. The various prison heads have been directed to give him complete access to their institutions with authority to discuss conditions personally with the inmates if he so desires. Prison employees also have been directed to give him any information in their possession he may require of them.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

WOULD DEVELOP THE CONN. VALLEY

Measure Filed to Set Up Board of Five

IN CONGRESS

Predict Proposed Development of River Would Make New England Beauty Spot of Nation.

(Special to the Transcript)

Washington, Feb. 12—The people of the country have heard a great deal concerning the Tennessee valley authority during the past few years and now comes a proposal to create a similar Connecticut valley authority which, it is freely predicted, will make New England the beauty spot of the nation.

Generation of power is probably the chief item, or at least the best known, in the list of the TVA's activities. Under the proposed CVA electrical power would be produced but it is unlikely that it would form as major a point as is the case in the southern section. Control of the flood waters of the Connecticut river and its tributaries, development of forest preserves and recreational parks, the preservation of wild life, promotion of agricultural and industry and elimination of pollution are all integral parts of the plan.

A bill has been introduced in the House by Congress-at-Large Citron of Connecticut, a first termer, which would set up a corporation to carry out the provisions of the act. A board of five members, appointed by the president, would be entrusted with the administration of the act. It would be empowered to supervise the storing and delivery of water for electrical purposes and the sale of such power to New England states, counties and municipalities.

In addition, the erection of homesites in the valley, condemnation of land, and erection of bridges and roads would all be important CVA duties.

To date considerable enthusiasm has been engendered here for the Citron plan. New England congressmen are almost unanimously agreed that it is feasible and desirable. They believe that increased employment and prosperity will result from the improvement to the valley and many have pledged themselves to vote for it and to work for its early passage.

Mr. Citron has communicated with the governors of states involved, asking for endorsement, and on a recent visit here of Gov. Curley of Massachusetts he spoke to the Bay State executive who promised to give the matter his careful consideration.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

LEONARD SEEKS PUBLIC HEARING

Police Commissioner's Controversy With Curley Causes Stir at Boston

Boston, Feb. 12—(A.P.) — This Curley-Leonard squabble has the state house by the ears.

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston late last night demanded a public hearing of charges Governor Curley announced he would place before tomorrow's meeting of the executive council.

State house circles believed the commissioner would have the backing of several councillors in his demand and the capitol corridors were buzzing with gossip of the prospective battle.

Former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, it was believed would represent Leonard, while Attorney John Feeney, the governor's special counsel in the ouster proceedings against two members of the Boston finance commission, was expected to represent Curley.

The slaying in a South End night club of Joseph Sweeney brought to a head the strained relations of the governor and the police commissioner.

The commissioner, an 11th hour appointee of former Governor Ely, Curley's predecessor, has been threatened with removal several times since Governor Curley took office. The first definite word that Curley would seek his removal, however, came last Friday, shortly after the Sweeney killing.

The governor criticized the handling of the Sweeney affair in particular and Leonard's capability as police commissioner in general.

Already, without assurance that an attempt to remove Leonard would be successful, there were rumors concerning a possible successor.

Some believed Jeremiah F. Gallivan, retired Boston police captain, might be recalled to active duty and given the commissionership in the event Leonard's ouster is successful.

Others, close to the governor, believed Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, ERA administrator for Boston and chairman of the Boston transit commission, might be offered the position.

Meanwhile, Governor Curley's state crime commission prepared for its first meeting today.

The governor named as members of the commission Professor Frank L. Simpson of Boston University, Attorney John P. Feeney of Boston and Assistant Attorneys General Henry P. Fielding and James J. Ronan.

At today's meeting it was believed a report on the Massachusetts crime situation would be made, with possibly an allusion to the Sweeney slaying.

An investigation of prison conditions in Massachusetts was in prospect.

It was rumored on the hill that Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester, an authority on penology, would conduct the investigation.

Once completed, the report would be submitted to the governor and his crime commission.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

SLAYING OF DEER CEASES AT NOON

State Officials Order Season Closed Today on Island of Nantucket.

Nantucket, Mass., Feb. 12—(A.P.) —The slaying of deer on Nantucket Island must cease by noon today.

State officials ordered the deer season ended after protesting Nantucketers declared they were "appalled at the slaughter."

While islanders set yesterday's kill at more than 100, officers of the state division of fish and game estimated the number at about 25. The season opened yesterday and brought more than 100 "off islanders" to this 50 square mile strip of land.

Four extra game wardens were expected here this morning to aid in strictly enforcing the closing order. They were expected to patrol the island under the leadership of Lloyd Walker, superintendent of wardens, and Ernest P. Anyon, Nantucket game warden.

The Nantucketers saw no element of "sport" in what they termed a "barbaric slaughter."

They pointed out that the deer were defenseless, for the slightly rolling sandy strip off Cape Cod offers almost no shelter to deer. The only tree growth is a few groves of stunted pitch pine. The animals find shelter only in the thick swamps.

Further, the island deer are tame as kittens, Nantucketers point out, having been protected all their lives.

The measure opening the island to hunting was passed by the legislature last week with the approval of the state department of fisheries and game. Representative William Swain of Nantucket, who voted for the bill, said the measure was passed in an effort to reduce the number of deer and thus prevent damage to gardens and shrubs.

The natives, however, scoff at the deer damage angle and hint that perhaps the state was "taken in."

There were no deer on Nantucket for many years. Then, fishermen came upon a buck about 10 miles off shore, apparently swimming from Cape Cod. They took him to Nantucket and after he had roamed the moors alone for four years, Breckinridge Long, now ambassador to Rome, bought two doe. That was 10 years ago, and the present 300-odd deer that roam the island are descended from those three.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

CURLEY IN FAVOR OF BUYING LAND

Would Take Up 10,000 Acres to Provide Place for Federal CCC Encampment.

Boston, Feb. 12—Gov. Curley favors the purchase of 10,000 acres of land at $5 an acre, either in Western Massachusetts or on the Cape, whereon the federal government would establish CCC camps and put the land in first-class condition.

He so announced last night and said he had instructed Budget Commissioner Carl J. Raymond to add $50,000 to the budget for this purpose. The federal government has agreed to expend $500,000 on this CCC work if the state will spend $50,000 to acquire the land.

That sounds reasonable to Gov. Curley for it will mean the employment of 1300 men for six months, he says.

BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
North Adams, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

MARDI GRAS PARTY FOR NOTRE DAME

Event Will be Conducted by Men's Club in School Auditorium Monday March 4th.

Plans for a mardi gras party to be held on Monday evening, March 4th at Notre Dame auditorium under the auspices of the Notre Dame Men's Social club were made at a meeting of the group last night. Henry Duby was named general chairman of the committee in charge.

It was decided to present a variety entertainment program during the evening and to award costume prizes. Refreshments will be served. Tickets for the party may be secured from any members of the club.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

...for the benefit of St. James parish. Mrs. Thomas Ahearn is in charge, assisted by other members of the parish.

FAVORS LAND PURCHASE

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RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

Governors Discuss New England Issues

BOSTON—(AP)—Important inter-state problems were discussed today when chief executives of Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Massachusetts gathered here in joint session with officials of the New England council.

The governors received reports requested from the New England council on a plan for joint state advertising of New England as a recreational section and suggestion for public works projects of interstate character.

Several other problems were expected to come up later in the session. Among those present were Govs. Curley, Bridges, Brann, Green and Lt. Gov. Hayes of Connecticut. Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont did not attend.

RECORDER
Greenfield, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

Just Little Things

Why do little things like a $285 chair for Gov. James M. Curley or a $5,000 automobile for him where Joseph B. Ely got along with a $3,500 one, why do these things disturb so many persons?

The governor might prop his feet on another $285 chair, and change it weekly, without causing a ripple in the state budget. He might buy a $10,000 trailer for his $5,000 car without taking as much as a penny more from any one of us. Why do the newspapers report such things then, and why do people talk about them?

The reason is that here is something the average voter and taxpayer can visualize. If a million dollars is asked for a state hospital or ten thousand to abate smoke nuisance, he has the uncomfortable feeling that he has never had time to make first hand study of the needs of the sick or the menace of smoke. He grumbles, but he supposes such things are necessary and that the experts must know if there is a full return for each dollar.

Mr. Average Man, however, has been sitting in chairs for all his life, since his first year; and he never sat in one which cost $285. Even that most comfortable one by the east window only cost $13.50 and in 1929 he spent only $29.63 for that extravagant model his wife is so proud of. Mr. Man has been driving since he was 17 and likes to turn in his car at least every two years in order to keep the family conveyance in stylish appearance as well as rugged performance, but even when he got over the old-fashioned idea of paying cash he couldn't bring himself to contract for more than a $1,000 car and several times recently he has wondered if a $500 one wouldn't have done.

He could understand why a governor earns $10,000 a year in contrast to his two or three thousand, or even $20,000 as Gov. Curley has suggested for his successor. But any man who will sit in his office on $285 of someone else's money or roll down Beacon street on $5,000 of it raises suspicion that he isn't making things any easier for the tapayer in the matter of hospitals, highways, police protection, or any of the manifold undertakings of the state bureaucracy.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

NANTUCKET DEER WEEK CUT SHORT

A storm of protests from Nantucket residents deploring the "slaughter of the innocents," brought the desired result when Governor James M. Curley announced that the island's first open deer hunting season must close at noon today. The season, which opened at sunrise yesterday, was to have run through the week.

Acting on the many protests received by telegraph and telephone yesterday, Governor Curley last night ordered Raymond J. Kenney, director of the State division of fisheries and game to see that the slaughter stopped at noon today. Kenney relayed the order to Nantucket and instructed the game wardens to enforce it.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

Testimonial Dinner Feb. 20 to Dr. Thuot

A testimonial dinner will be held at the State Armory in New Bedford, Feb. 20, for Dr. John V. Thuot. He was a leader in the Curley campaign during the last State election. The Governor has been invited to attend.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

ANSWERING MR. TALBOT

We sympathize with the state of mind of Edmond P. Talbot, a badly defeated candidate for public office, who seeks to disrupt this fine community by arraying race against race, because of personal disappointment and rage, at a time when the citizens must be united more than ever in facing industrial, social and economic problems.

His effort in a speech Saturday night to arouse hatred between peoples will be a complete failure, we know, because the thinking men and women of Fall River are too sensible and too well united to be misled by the shrieking of an arrogant, rejected politician.

The sources from which the Herald News received the inspiration to attack the politicians' cry of bigotry injected into the last campaign, were definite and unimpeachable.

Investigation by our news writers corroborated these reports and justified the fight this newspaper made against the vile and rotten movement intended to besmirch the character of an honest official.

Mr. Talbot's petty and malicious attempt to make the people of this city who are of French descent, believe that this newspaper has, or ever will, fail to respect and honor them, is most discreditable.

The Herald News has the most kindly and brotherly sentiments toward the Franco-American people and treasures many affiliations and associations with them.

This newspaper honors and recognizes the fine qualities of the great numbers from that ancestry who have contributed handsomely to the upbuilding and advancement of this city in every phase of community life.

The Herald News regrets that it becomes necessary to recall, in this public manner, its many pleasant contacts of the past and the satisfaction in looking forward to continued friendship and cooperation in the future, with members of that group of people.

But the blatant utterances of a perpetual office-seeker, enraged by his complete failure to win a coveted position, determined that he will use any means to injure any who dared to oppose him, force this declaration. It is superfluous, we are sure, insofar as the great rank and file of Franco-Americans are concerned, but necessary nevertheless to make certain that no misunderstanding can result in any disadvantage to the people of Fall River.

Mr. Talbot has followed the path and practice of other politicians whom this newspaper has long and vigorously opposed in the sincere belief that the public good required such action. It is nothing new for a politician to criticize and malign this newspaper and its undertakings. Others we opposed, when we believed that which was best for Fall River was the issue, have questioned our motives. Such is the penalty for efforts for the public good, but we are not disturbed.

The Herald News said editorially on December 17th last, on the eve of the municipal election: "When this newspaper becomes convinced that the better interests of city, county, state or nation demand a candidate's defeat, it spares no effort or expense to persuade the voters to reject the unfit and unworthy, whether that candidate be a Reed, a Curley or a Talbot.

"The Fall River Herald News is not deterred in promoting and protecting public interests, by fear that in challenging the fitness of any candidate for office, it will be exposed to the charge of being prejudiced in general against any people speaking any language, or professing any faith or lack of faith.

"To abstain from exposing the unfitness of a candidate through any such fear would be ignoble and a cowardly surrender to a very vicious form of blackmail."

We know the fair-minded people of Fall River, of every race, of every creed, whether in affluence or in poverty, understand the unswerving policy of this newspaper, as they have quite clearly emphasized whenever occasion for such display has arisen.

They know also, that this newspaper, often single-handed and always fearlessly, has stood against the politicians and all those who have schemed and aspired to subject this community to political tyranny.

We know those of every race will not heed this revengeful thrust of a defeated candidate, but will fully realize it is the swan-song, the last desperate effort of one sinking to political oblivion, to so create turmoil and strife that he and he alone may be saved.

The good people of Fall River honored Edmond P. Talbot with election as their mayor on three occasions. They rendered him valiant support in his candidacy for election as sheriff. Their reward is an effort, a despicable, vindictive move to turn neighbor against neighbor, friend against friend, people against people, to the end that the humbled pride of a politician be soothed.

We are confident the members of every racial group will esteem each other just as highly as in the past and will not allow an enraged politician to shatter true friendships.

It is somewhat grotesque, if not humorous, for Mr. Talbot in sending his love (?) message to the "Irish of Wards Three, Four and Five" to infer that they must accept him as a judge of their good citizenship.

They seem at least to know what to do to a chronic self-seeker of political favors. They need no vindication at our hands—we heartily congratulate them.

Among those of the Herald News upon whose judgment and advice the conduct and policy of this newspaper depend, is Charles E. Sevigny. He is not only the Treasurer and General Manager of the Herald News, but is also the personal representative of the owners of this newspaper.

His standing in this community as a Franco-American will bear comparison with that of Mr. Talbot, we confidently believe.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

CURLEY HEEDS PROTEST, ENDS DEER SEASON

Edict Halts Slaughter of Nantucket Herds by Hunters

Special to Standard-Times

NANTUCKET, Feb. 12—The first open deer season in recent Nantucket history came to an end at noon today after a day and a half of what Islanders termed "barbaric slaughter."

Heeding pleas of Nantucket officials and residents, Governor Curley last night directed Director Raymond J. Kenney of the Fish and Game Division to issue a proclamation closing the season which opened yesterday morning following adoption of a special bill in the Legislature.

Representative William A. Swain of Nantucket, who voted for the measure, told the House it was designed to reduce the deer herd of 350 to a number which would not cause so much damage to farmlands and to shrubbery on Summer estates. Last year the State paid out $800 for damage caused gardens and shrubbery by deer.

Hunting Found Easy

Hunters arrived here in large numbers yesterday, and found no trouble in shooting down the deer which have always been protected by the law. Unlike mainland deer, which can be shot during the one-week season each December, Nantucket deer had never been shot at before. Islanders said the deer were as tame as kittens, and that hunters had no trouble walking up close to them to get in their fatal shots.

It was estimated here today that approximately 250 hunters took part in the wholesale slaughter of deer yesterday and this morning before the season closed at noon. Unconfirmed and unofficial reports placed the number of shot deer at about 150.

Protests Are Wired

Led by members of the Board of Selectmen, including Orison V. Hull, Charles H. Blount and Irving A. Soverino, telegrams of protest against the wholesale killings of the Nantucket deer flooded the Governor's office at Boston last night.

"It is an outrage," Mr. Hull declared last night after he filed the Selectmen's telegram. "These deer have never been harmed before and always could roam the island without molestation. They slipped something over on us," he added angrily.

"The town was never notified there would be a deer season here. The first town authorities knew about it was when we learned of it late Saturday afternoon. The season was put through without any authority from the people of Nantucket. If we were to vote on it, it would be turned down three to one."

Nantucket residents were thankful the season was ended so suddenly, not only for the sake of the deer but for their own safety and peace of mind.

Yesterday several residents reported narrow escapes from shots fired by careless hunters. The most dangerous territories during the day, they reported, were on Siasconset Road and Polpis Road.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

FEUD OUTBULKS SWEENEY QUIZ

Leonard Refuses to Quit; Police Without Clue to Slaying

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Investigation of the slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, ex-convict, had been pushed into the background tonight by the feud between Governor James M. Curley and Joseph L. Leonard, Boston police commissioner.

Sweeney's death served the Governor as reason for turning the state police loose on a crime which under ordinary circumstances would have concerned only the Boston police. In fact, it was the first time the state police ever were assigned to such a case and the immediate inference was that the innovation was intended as an impeachment of the police commissioner and his department.

Governor Curley renewed his effort to oust Leonard, a last minute appointee of Former Governor Joseph B. Ely, his bitter political foe. Curley served warning that if Leonard did not vacate his office by Wednesday he would appeal to the executive council to force his departure.

Leonard retorted that he had no intention of quitting.

"I am not going to resign," said Leonard, "and furthermore, have not thought of turning in my resignation Wednesday or any other day. There is no good reason why I should do so."

Meanwhile, the police remained without a clue to Sweeney's slayer. Police raided night clubs—those that had not already shut down in anticipation of visits from the bluecoats. Leonard shifted police captains about and the Governor in a message to the Legislature asked that the laws be changed to permit inspection of night clubs by the police at any time.

Seldom had the erasing of a thug of Sweeney's stature in gangdom been responsible for such commotion in official circles. He never, so far as the police know, figured in a big "job," but through his great industry in porch climbing, box car looting and similar pursuits, his name had been almost continuously before the police more than a score of years and he was in and out of many Eastern prisons.

Police continued to question suspects and habitues of the Cosmos Club, in which they believed Sweeney was killed, but no one had been held for the murder. Two men, Elliott Chetwind and Barney Gouner, were arrested and held in $5,000 bail each, but on charges concerning a stolen automobile.

Several metal mines of Japan

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

Governor Warns Against Increased Appropriations

Democratic Legislators, Curley Confer on General Politics

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—A delegation of Democratic State Representatives was not made happy today by a conference with Governor James M. Curley on general policies. The Governor told the Representatives that he would approve of no increased appropriations over those contained in his budget and reminded them of the recommendations contained in his inaugural message for biennial sessions of the Legislature and a 50 percent reduction in its memberships.

After the conference, Curley said his visitors did not take too kindly to the suggestions concerning themselves.

Representatives Albert L. Bourgeois of Lowell urged passage of a bill to permit applicants for renewal of Common Victuallers' licenses to appeal to the Alcoholic Beverage Commission if refused by local authorities.

By a vote of 129 to 84, a bill providing observance of March 17 as a legal holiday in Suffolk County over-rode an adverse report of the committee on legal affairs and was referred to the committee on ways and means. Oratory in its favor was responded to with frequent shouts of "hurrah."

The municipal finance committee favored a petition of James E. Young to permit municipalities to appropriate money in cooperation with the Federal Government in certain unemployment projects. It also favored the petition of the Massachusetts Assessors Association to authorize boards of assessors to employ counsel in cases brought against them.

Representative Arthur F. Paul of Boston was the only supporter before the committee on power and light of a bill providing that electric companies furnish free bulbs. Several representatives of the utilities companies opposed the measure.

There was no opposition to a bill heard by the insurance committee to permit riders to fire insurance policies to cover damage by hail, riot, aircraft, explosion, windstorm and automobiles.

Insurance companies, however, offered strenuous objections to introduction to the state of "valued

(Continued on Page Two)

shall be admissable against him in any trial wherein he is charged with any crime arising out of such fire or loss." Opposition centered on the latter provision and Garrity told the committee the whole fight against arson in the state would be crippled if it were made a law.

...pping Service
...rk Square
...N MASS.

TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.
FEB 12 1935

BRIDGES IN ATTENDANCE AT NEW ENGLAND GOVERNORS' SESSION

BOSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Important inter-state problems were discussed today when chief executives of Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts gathered in Boston in a joint session with officials of the New England Council.

The governors received reports requested from the New England Council on the following: A plan for joint state advertising of New England as a recreational center and suggestions for public work projects of inter-state character for New England. Several other problems were expected to come up for discussion later in the session.

Among those attending the luncheon session were Governors James M. Curley, of Massachusetts; H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire; Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island; Governor Louis J. Brann, of Maine and Lieut. Governor Frank Hayes of Connecticut; Winthrop L. Carter of Nashua, N. H., president of the New England Council; Col. William Barron, of Crawford Notch, N. H., chairman of the recreational division of the council; and Dudley Harmon, executive vice president of the council. Governor Charles M. Smith of Vermont, did not attend the session.

ANSONIA (Conn.) SENTINEL
Tuesday, February 12, 193...

...eral aid as "too expensive"
...cepting it and running the risk o...
...bankruptcy by so doing, it is hig...
...time that something corrective wa...
...done.

We have more confidence i...
James M. Curley as the governo...
of the great state of Massachusett...
since he refused to interfere witl...
the execution of Alexander Kamin...
ski, jail breaker and killer, who i...
under sentence to die during th...
week of February 17. It is not a...
pleasant thing to refuse to com-
mute a death sentence, but in do-
ing so Governor Curley has stuck
unswervingly to his duty to the
state and nation. Too much lenien-
cy has been wasted on this class of
criminal, as on lesser ones. It is
high time the line was drawn
where it should be and where it
has been in this case.

WATERBURY (Conn.) REPUBLICAN
Tuesday, February 12, 1935

they will improve their backseat driving correspondingly all will indeed be well in this best of all possible worlds.—New York World-Telegram.

HE'S MASSACHUSETTS' GOVERNOR

Gov. Curley of Massachusetts is in Washington also. He rode down Pennsylvania avenue to keep a luncheon engagement at the White House accompanied by two members of his military staff in full dress uniform, wearing all the gold braid to which their rank entitles them. Governors visiting Washington do not attempt to put on much "dog" as a rule. Gov. Curley evidently wants the world to know that a "personage" has arrived at the nation's capital.—Portland Press-Herald.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.
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Protests Are Wired

Led by members of the Board of Selectmen, including Orison V. Hull, Charles H. Blount and Irving A. Soverino, telegrams of protest against the wholesale killings of the Nantucket deer flooded the Governor's office at Boston last night.

"It is an outrage," Mr. Hull declared last night after he filed the Selectmen's telegram. "These deer have never been harmed before and always could roam the island without molestation. They slipped something over on us," he added angrily.

"The town was never notified there would be a deer season here. The first town authorities knew about it was when we learned of it late Saturday afternoon. The season was put through without any authority from the people of Nantucket. If we were to vote on it, it would be turned down three to one."

Nantucket residents were thankful the season was ended so suddenly, not only for the sake of the deer but for their own safety and peace of mind.

Yesterday several residents reported narrow escapes from shots fired by careless hunters. The most dangerous territories during the day, they reported, were on Siasconset Road and Polpis Road.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.
FEB 12 1935

FEUD OUTBULKS SWEENEY QUIZ

Leonard Refuses to Quit; Police Without Clue to Slaying

BOSTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Investigation of the slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, ex-convict, had been pushed into the background tonight by the feud between Governor James M. Curley and Joseph L. Leonard, Boston police commissioner.

Sweeney's death served the Governor as reason for turning the state police loose on a crime which under ordinary circumstances would have concerned only the Boston police. In fact, it was the first time the state police ever were assigned to such a case and the immediate inference was that the innovation was intended as an impeachment of the police commissioner and his department.

Governor Curley renewed his effort to oust Leonard, a last minute appointee of Former Governor Joseph B. Ely, his bitter political foe. Curley served warning that if Leonard did not vacate his office by Wednesday he would appeal to the executive council to force his departure.

Leonard retorted that he had no intention of quitting.

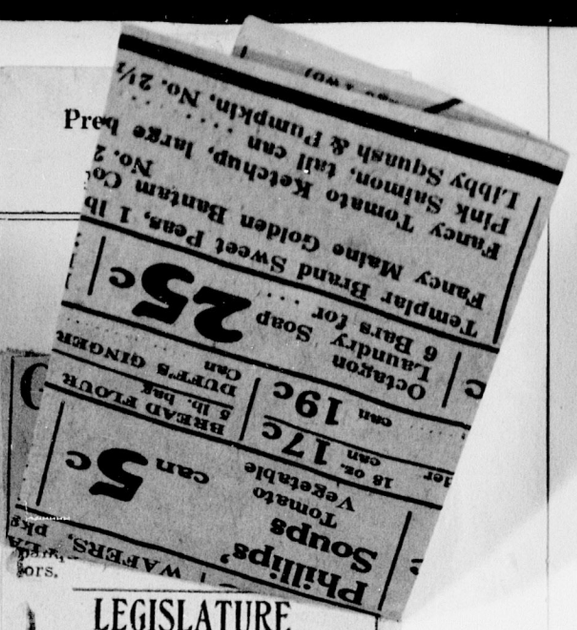
"I am not going to resign," said Leonard, "and furthermore, have not thought of turning in my resignation Wednesday or any other day. There is no good reason why I should do so."

Meanwhile, the police remained without a clue to Sweeney's slayer. Police raided night clubs—those that had not already shut down in anticipation of visits from the bluecoats. Leonard shifted police captains about and the Governor in a message to the Legislature asked that the laws be changed to permit inspection of night clubs by the police at any time.

Seldom had the erasing of a thug of Sweeney's stature in gangdom been responsible for such commotion in official circles. He never, so far as the police know, figured in a big "job," but through his great industry in porch climbing, box car looting and similar pursuits, his name had been almost continuously before the police more than a score of years and he was in and out of many Eastern prisons.

Police continued to question suspects and habitues of the Cosmos Club, in which they believed Sweeney was killed, but no one had been held for the murder. Two men, Elliott Chetwind and Barney Gouner, were arrested and held in $5,000 bail each, but on charges concerning a stolen automobile.

Several metal mines of Japan



LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One)

insurance," advocated in a petition of Marcus D. H. Schon, which was heard by the committee on insurance.

Schon said his petition was designed to prevent over-insurance. He said value of property should be determined and insurance beyond that point not permitted, because insurance companies do not pay in excess of the actual loss. Spokesmen for the insurance companies said the suggested system would necessitate surveys which would add to the cost of insurance.

State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity, Chief Inspector George O. Mansfield, and several Greater Boston fire chiefs appeared before the Committee on Insurance to oppose a petition of Edward P. Neafsey of Brockton to change the law regarding inquests in arson cases. The petition would make testimony secured at hearings available only to the attorney general or district attorneys and provide that "no statement made by any witness at such hearing shall be admissable against him in any trial wherein he is charged with any crime arising out of such fire or loss." Opposition centered on the latter provision and Garrity told the committee the whole fight against arson in the state would be crippled if it were made a law.

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TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.
FEB 12 1935

BRIDGES IN ATTENDANCE AT NEW ENGLAND GOVERNORS' SESSION

BOSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Important inter-state problems were discussed today when chief executives of Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts gathered in Boston in a joint session with officials of the New England Council.

The governors received reports requested from the New England Council on the following: A plan for joint state advertising of New England as a recreational center and suggestions for public work projects of inter-state character for New England. Several other proplems were expected to come up for discussion later in the session.

Among those attending the luncheon session were Governors James M. Curley, of Massachusetts; H. Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire; Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island; Governor Louis J. Brann, of Maine and Lieut. Governor Frank Hayes of Connecticut; Winthrop L. Carter of Nashua, N. H., president of the New England Council; Col. William Barron, of Crawford Notch, N. H., chairman of the recreational division of the council; and Dudley Harmon, executive vice president of the council. Governor Charles M. Smith of Vermont, did not attend the session.

ANSONIA (Conn.) SENTINEL
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eral aid as "too expensive"
cepting it and running the risk o
bankruptcy by so doing, it is hig
time that something corrective wa
done.

We have more confidence i
James M. Curley as the governo
of the great state of Massachusett
since he refused to interfere witl
the execution of Alexander Kamin
ski, jail breaker and killer, who i
under sentence to die during th
week of February 17. It is not a
pleasant thing to refuse to com-
mute a death sentence, but in do-
ing so Governor Curley has stuck
unswervingly to his duty to the
state and nation. Too much lenien-
cy has been wasted on this class of
criminal, as on lesser ones. It is
high time the line was drawn
where it should be and where it
has been in this case.

WATERBURY (Conn.) REPUBLICAN
Tuesday, February 12, 1935

they will improve their backseat driving correspondingly all will indeed be well in this best of all possible worlds.—New York World-Telegram.

HE'S MASSACHUSETTS' GOVERNOR

Gov. Curley of Massachusetts is in Washington also. He rode down Pennsylvania avenue to keep a luncheon engagement at the White House accompanied by two members of his military staff in full dress uniform, wearing all the gold braid to which their rank entitles them. Governors visiting Washington do not attempt to put on much "dog" as a rule. Gov. Curley evidently wants the world to know that a "personage" has arrived at the nation's capital.—Portland Press-Herald.